renerally fair tonight ; not much change in

By The Associated Prince International News Service By United Press

Berlin Will Strengthen Con-

fidence of Nation.

Must Come from Private

Sources.

By The Associated Press

Curtius, who are appreciative of

financial crisis by the seven-power

They pinned their hope on Sec-

retary of State Stimson, who agreed

to accompany them home to Berlin,

where it was hoped his presence

would reassure the German people!

Guard Against Panic

munists who are dissatisfied with

to Germany by the United States.

during the conference which ended

mendations for her future needs

Only Loan Source Seen

that the German statesmen are con-

vinced loans to their nation can

come only from private sources

American and otherwise. And they

are convinced also that the word

of Mr. Stimson would be of great

importance to American financiers

dinner guest tomorrow night of

American Ambassador Frederic M

Sackett in Berlin. Heads of the

German state also will be present.

will have a private audience with

President Paul Von Hindenburg.

and according to present plans, he

will conclude his visit that noon.

French Demands Regarded as

Serious Setback to Geneva

Parley Plans.

By The Associated Press

French memorandum to the League

of Nations claiming France cannot

the success of his recent diplo-

With the seven-power conference

in London ended with a marked de-

ties turned their attention to the

French statement for the first

appointment at the tone of the

Regarded As Setback

The French attitude was inter-

In announcing his plan for a

moratorium of intergovernmental

debts in June, the Chief Executive

expressed hope it would not only

contribute to the economic recov-

ery of Europe, but would so im-

Since the World war France has

matic moves to aid Germany.

WASHINGTON, July 24-The

Monday morning Mr. Stimson

The German statesmen counted

LONDON, July 24-Chancellor

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

TWENTY TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Believe Stimson's Visit to NFERENCE of nations disbands with the Geressing gratitude to us py, and London's bank violently, according to as, to save further f London's gold by ermans go back to Berinted, taking no ready

situation. Bruening and Foreign Minister not be surprised to he London Times critithe help given Germany in her nited States for "evadil issues "

new kind of evasion.

hildish attitude toward retary of state to assist them in forget that American retaining the confidence of their led to get back money country in eliminating, any tendency tent to the Czar and toward panic dealing with the opweanling child position of Nationalists and Com-

their own affairs ILE the British have

: \$30,000,000 worth of and other supplies to are selling to Russia f \$500,000 a day. When nounced in parliament Russian conservatives change of heart. spatches report confriendly and commer-

, between France and ance is understood to a "non-aggression Moscow, an agreement other alone and do tussia has canceled dding purchases in will soon be placing

oy at a party saying. with you." NS are interested in

es, curious to see the acific's new "biggest the American con-

in the world.

pany of Hamilton, O., of General Machinery

> chief lieutenant of gree of success, American athori-Bgentlemen appearanly said to Hanna aim into their autoplat could a Demo- aid greatly, in economic rehabilita- first time this year. to do with that? tion of Europe.

eratures

ar Ago Today

..... 66 cloudy

.... 68 clear

..... 80 clear

tr.... 70 clear

les.... 70 clear

Ars... 78 cloudy

..., 70 cloudy

.... 68 clear

... 70 clear

cisco., 56 cloudy

resterday's High

Today's Low

. 68 cloudy

... 82 part cloudy 90

Ore... 56 clear

..... 68 part cloudy

Max. sumes. Although it has been known that Yes. France would like to have political 70 cloudy 84 guarantees before joining any ... 74 rain 74 movement to reduce arms, her out-... 66 clear 68 clear was not expected at this time. 68 clear 66 clear

disarm under present conditions, but said she would not reduce her armament without agreements ge from other nations to protect her in case of attack. She also domanded a guarantee of her political 86 part cloudy 90 Neither Great Britain nor the

United States is expected to accede to the French demand.

Columbus men were arrested early liam J. Barlow. Barlow called Dr. today as suspects in connection J. M. Robinson of Lisbon, O., who 110 with the slaying on June 30 of Har- identified them as part of a human 102 ry Beasley, Newark, O., policeman. skeleton. 102 They are Clyde Connor, 27, and Jesse Evans, 20. Beasley was shot funeral pyre for a slain child," 46 when he surprised two men steal- Sheriff Barlow declared. Evi-

GERMANS AGAIN Gov. Murray Defiant as PLACE BLAME OH OF PROSECUTOR ON MANSFIELD OH OF PROSECUTOR

"Alfalfa Bill" Parades National Guard Detachments To Show Contempt for Opposing Forces in Controversy with Texas.

By The Associated Press DURANT, Okla., July 24-Armed long. national guardsmen of Oklahoma

across the Red just south of this down,

Nearly 300 guardsmen were held in readiness; here for an emergency which might arise, while in detachments of 30 they prepared for an unceasing vigil at Gov. Murray a narrow str.p of highway leading to the Oklahoma

entrance of the toll span Declaring a Houston, Tex. federal court action by the Red River Bridge Co. owners of the toll bridge to have the blocked roadway k opened would be "an invasion of i the rights of the sovereign state of Oklahoma," Governo, Murray proclaimed mantal law in the immediate affected area last night. Adjutant General Charles F Barrett took charge.

zone in front of the toll bridge- over the third at Gainesville

(a strip 200 feet wide and 17 miles

Across the river at the Texas end were paraded by Governor William of a parallel free bridge ordered Henry (Alfalfa Bill) Murray today opened by Governor Murray last to show his defiance of forces week. Texas rangers, under orders Crawford County Officials See Intricate Tests which would pre- of Governor Ross S Sterling, also vent his blockad- guarded a blockade. Motorists are ng a toll bridge forced to detour

The blockade was put up after river to Texas, free bridge battlers were torn

It was the first martial law for

1Oklahoma since!

the days of 1923. when Governor J. C. (Jack) Walton, later ousted. proclaimed such a state existed ibecause of a Kui Klux Klan disorder. Meanwhile a Austin, both houses of the Texas legislature

Gov. Sterling to sue the state on a contract with the highway When he ordered the Denison

bridge opened, Governor Murray included two other new free The first detachment slept under | bridges into Texas, one at Terral, arms in preparation for an early now is being used, while an inmorning march to the martial law | complete road pievents traff

yesterday after accepting a relief program which includes extension of the \$100,000,000 loan to Germany from central banks of the world

It was learned authoritatively 10 Per Cent Cut in Teachers' Salaries Necessary, Official Says.

BOARDS RECEIVE NOTICE

Mr. Stimson probably will be the Crawford and Marion Counties in List Getting Help

This Year.

By The Associated France COLUMBUS, O., July 24-A 10per cent cut in the salaries of 7.470 i teachers employed in schools receiving state aid will be necessary to comply with the request of the

ditor, said today keeping with the economy program for teachers be fixed until the repair the Model T Sheatsley's tional News Service dispatch state department has completed a home is in LaSalle, Mich. compilation and fixed a new wage

for the coming school year. State Aid Reduced Hutchins said the state said for the remainder of this year has been cut from \$4,825,000 to \$4,486,-20190 in compliance with the re quest of Finance Director Howard L. Bevis, for a reduction of expen-

Under the present system 5,158 time. Though comment was with- high school teachers average

held they did not disguise their dis- \$1.457 Hutchins said he expected many additional districts to apply for state aid as a result of the reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in preted as a definite setback to tax duplicates for this year. He never come back." plans for the disarmament confer- said Fayette, Shelby. Cuyahoga. ence at Geneva next February, the Clark and Crawford counties have the cause of the success of which was expected to applied for the state funds for the

Paid Out \$1.306.381 This Year The state paid out \$1,896,881 during the first six months of 1931 county, supporting 22 weak school districts, received the largest por-

Other counties and the amounts! received so far this year include: Butler \$6,368; Clinton, \$28,966; Columbiana, \$4,882; Fairfield \$16,904; Jefferson, \$25,639; Knox \$4,600; Licking \$500; Lorain \$3,600; Muskingum \$23,200; Richland \$2,300; Ross \$24,800; Trumbull \$49,709; Tuscarawas \$5,444, and Marion (Meeker district) \$3,509.

Traces of Child Murder Found in Camp Ashes

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 24-Identification of charred bones found in the ashes of a tourist camp log fire near here as those of a three-year-old child today 'ed authorities to start a search for two motorists, a man and woman, who stopped at the camp last week. The bones, consisting of verte-

brae, ribs and leg bones, were first discovered by Mrs. Wade Osborn, COLUMBUS. O., July 24-Two a tourist, who notified Sheriff Wil-"I believe the log fire was the

fire was started with gaseline."

Bucyrus Probers Say Beer Barons Kidnaped Crestline Station Operator.

OPINIONS SEEM TO DIFFER U. S. Ship in

Extortion Plot Only in "Racket." Special to The Star

BUCYRUS. July 24 + Contrary sesterday and among other thinks opinions were held today by state, made a 180 degree turn, described and local authorities as to the motive behind the abduction and robbery of P. O. Wilhelm, Crestline filling station operator, which precipitated a state and federal investigation into alleged bootleg? "protection racket' activities in Crawford county, news dispatches the bridge of the control ship the today indicated Biame "Muscle Men"

State and federal prohibition officers who withdrew from the investigation yesterday after an- der, commander of the Stoddert nouncing that prohibition agents! were in no way connected with the lan, commander of the Perry, stood "racket," today charged that "muscling in" tactics by strong arm | watching the Stoddert | Alexant employes of one of three wholesale beer dealers in Mansfield resulted in Wilhelm's abduction, according to International News These charges were made by

state prohibition officials yesterday when they returned to Columbus Stoddert veered from the straight after withdrawing from the investigation. However, the detailed renort of the investigation, which Clarence Sears, state prohibition commissioner, said would be made public shortly, had not been given out this morning

Holding a different theory for the abduction, J. D. Sears, Crawcomplete charge of whatever fur ther steps may be taken, today Leaves for Berlin on First Leg voiced the opinion that extertion efforts alone were responsible for the kidnaping of Wilhelm. The alleged "racketeers" were men posing an officials and collecting pro- DR. ECKENER GIVES TALK tection money from beer garden operators. Sears theorized today. Have Evidence

"We have sufficient evidence as a result of the investigation to pin friends today that if he'd followed extortion and abduction charges his big idea of stopping in Waldo on the men who kidnaped Wilhelm, for 40 winks the skin of his nose if Sheriff Vollmer is successful in wouldn't have been damaged this his efforts to capture them," the morning and the Model T would prosecutor said. He said the state prohibition officials had failed to

 As the case was pictured by state Sheatsley was taken to City hos- timidate him to buy half-bairel lots tion, suggested that no wage scales than first-aid will be necessary to tronizing, according to an Interna-

Leaving Bucyrus yesterday, the state and federal prohibition officers said the case was purely a matter for local authorities handle, and indicated that their only interest in the investigation was to establish that no actual unpersonation of state or federal inspectors was attempted.

Haunts Nation's Agriculture, Is Guthery's View, Urging Action by Hoover. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. July 24-I S Guthery, of Marion county, Ohio director of agriculture, said today that "this surplus wheat held by the federal farm board is the ghost that haunts American agriculture." bushel almost immediately if the federal farm board would immediately announce a policy of withholding its 2,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat from the 1931 market.

The Ohio state board af agriculture recontly adopted a resolution calling upon President Hoover and the farm board to immediately announce a policy for its handling of the vast stores held by the board. It is the duly of the President of the United States to order his farm heard to withheld from the market this 2,000,000 bushel surplus." Guthery said.

The agricultural director said he holdings.

Billy Sunday Ends Anti-Saloon Tour

the statement "prohibition at its worst, is a million times better than booze at its best." W. A. Sunday. the evangelist, left here yesterday a private talk with former Govfor his home at Winone, Ind., end- ernor Aifred E. Smith, titular head ing a specking tour sponsored by of the national Democratic party. the Anti-Saloon league in the interests of dry law enforcement.

SWIMMER DROWNS EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 24

Roosevelt. He said that Illnois favored a -Florencio Mareno, 32, drowned in wet, and "a candidate must be

picture) of Indianapolis, who

was simpord by C. W. Hard-

wick (picture below) because

she smoked a cigaret on the

street in Indianapolis. Hard-

wick, who is an insurance

sairsman, was arrested and sen-

teneed to 10 days in jail and

To Dump Fuel Cargo To

Avoid Crash.

Hr The Assertated Propo

PLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT

selves from possible disaster.

a in Enstern Standard time.

their hotel soon after landing

reached the water's edge they were

Lots of Laughs

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

D July 24 - Two trips I would

like to have been on. One was

stored away in the tail of Post

and Gatty's ship and the other

is with Bernard Shaw and

Lady Astor in Russia (maybe

stored away in Bernard's

that trip, for Lady Astor can

hand 'em out about as fast as

fixed it so Germany will pull

through. There is one debt they

ought to wipe out entirely, for

it had no reason ever existing

and that's for the "armies of

That was just like sitting

over the grave of a dead man.

Will Rogers

Well, it's fine if they have

old apple cart can.

to pay for that trip.

The laughs there will be on

beard).

occupation."

Yours.

ess than 100 feet in the air.

fined \$50.

MAN DIEGO, Calif. July 24 -An unmanned destroyer maneu veted at high spead off San Diego

by naval officers as the most start ling trick ever performed by a crewless ship. The ship was the U S S Stod dert, a 195 foot vessel of 1500 tons.

Everything from its whistle to i's titlder was operated by radio from. destroyer Perry, which followed in its wake Officers View Tests

Lieut Comm Boyd R Alexan and Lieut Comm Earl H Quin on the bridge of the latter craft der turned to a sailor standing be

fore a little box bearing eight keys, resembling those of a typewriter "One hundred eighty degrees right," Alexander said The sailor tupped the keys At the etheral command the

Continued on Page Five.

of Proposed Flight to Far North.

Calls Flight Purely Scientific;

46 Men Aboard Giant Airship. My The Associated French

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 24 In glorious weather and before a field jammed with well wishers, the Dirigible Graf Zeppelin took off for Berlin today on the state finance director for a seven along in a ditch on the east side of are quarreling over beer rights in first leg of her cruise to the arctic

> m (3.51 s. m., Marion Time) just 16 minutes after the huge ship was taken out of her hangar In a brief broadcast from the dirigible, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Boardman and Polando Forced commander, said be regretted bewas starting out at a time when Germany was in such due distinct but he felt the flight would serve

to increase confidence in the "So long as there is breath left in a German, science will never; he neglected," he said

He emphasized that the flight was of purely scientific nature and lone of presiline in Jamaica bay ple," the decision held pointed out that 75 per cent of the to save themselves from crashing expense would be borne by foreign Their fuel lasten monoplane, unявиссіятіоря врд и пемкрарет отstamp collectors.

The Graf is taking along an enormous amount of mail which will be exchanged in the arctic with the Russian fee breaker Malygin -

Aboard the dirigible were 46 men, 12 of whom are Arctic experts or scientists. There are 30 members of the crew, three newswireless operator named Krahnkel Dr Eckener's captains who will assist in running the craft are Ernest Lehmann, Hans Flemming, Hans Von Schiller, Anton Wifteman and Max Pruss

The Graf ordinarily carries a Guthery reiterated his statement crew of 41, but this time, in view might have crashed. could be put aboard.

FAVORS ROOSEVEL1 **AS NEXT PRESIDEN**

Anton J. Cermak, Chicago Mayor, Reveals Choice After Conference. By The Associated Propo

NEW YORK, July 24-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, by had received letters from many virtue of his office as one of the state leaders indorsing his stand reigning heads of Illinois Democfor an immediate announcement racy, has only favorable comment from the farm board regarding its to make of Governor Franklin D. Hoosevelt of New York as a Presidential choice. "From all that I have read about

Governor Roosevelt and from all that I have learned about his yews," the mayor said, "my judgment is that he is wet enough to VAN WERT, O., July 24-With be acceptable to our wet party in the west" Mayor Cermak made his state-

> ments concerning Roosevelt after In the mayor's opinion, Mr Smith will not again seek the Presidential nomination. Smith, he added, was very friendly towards

the Ohio river here when he was nonestly wet to stand the test with seized with crames after diving. | us in the Illinois democracy."

Youngstown Blackmail Case

Guilty. DENIES OUSTER

By The Absorbated Press Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas today city traction commissioner, and by another decision retained his office meminst a citizens' ouster petition, Judge H. W. Jewell of Delaware. who presided at Thomas' long trial

Judge Jewell joined with Judges fred Mack of Cincinnati in denying a petition signed by 4,000 citizens asking that Thomas be quated

Blackmall Decision In the blackmall decision Judge

him by Stevens, Judge Jewell held,, however, that such a contract was sgainst public

Thomas was based on a letter Thomas wrote city council, asking that Engle be ounted for blackmailing the utility officials.

Judge Mack, and

"If the testimony of that archriminal, Harry Engle, who posed as the champion of the people * * * s to be accepted, the situation re-

NEW YORK July 24 Russell comedians, Amos and Andy, it is Boardman and John Polande falled | "aumpin"."

and were forced to domp 450 gal- shiding and well-intentioned per-

fore of almost two-thirds of its duty "never can be malletous." and the cancelled stamps will be gasoline supply, shot into the air Since no malice was involved, the They turned back and landed, nine letter did not constitute blackmail.

minutes after their take off at 4 52 the judges held. The special grand jury which The Boston fliers said they would indicted Thomas but failed to indecide on their next start after get dict Engle, was dismissed by the papermen and a special Russim ting some much needed sleep. They court after today's decision, and had been up all night preparing for the court adjourned until Nept. & the 5 000 mile journey. They left for At that time other indictments against Thomas and disharment But for the precautions of field actions against two common pleas officials in removing two electric Judges and an attorney, founded on light poles from the roadway ad- charges made by Thomas, will joining the airport, the heavy plane come up for action.

By removal of the poles several DER ARAGA MILITAR wires were placed underground. KEU CHUSS NUKSE This enabled the fliers to roll from the field, onto the roadway and TO LEAVE POST HERE rise over the bay. By the time they

The resignation of Miss Florence Spaulding as supervisor of nursing of the Marion County Red Cross and the appointment of Miss Mary Breneman, a graduate in public health from Western Reserve university of Cleveland, as her successor, was announced this moraing by Mrs. W. E. Miley, chairman of the nursing service division of

The resignation, accepted by the members of the nutsing service division at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hane at 305 east Center street yesterday afternoon, will become effective Aug. 24, it was announced by Mrs. Miley/and Miss Breneman will arrive bere to take up her work two weeks before the resignation

Live. Miss Spaulding is leaving Morion to become nursing field reprecontactive of the Red Cross of Madiago, Mrs. Miley said. In addition to being a graduate public bealth nurse. Miss Breachan in also graduate murse of Lake

FREED BY COURT Radio Controls

Ends in Verdict of Not JUDGE

> Decision Commends Defendant's Treatment of Engle; Other Indictments.

was acquitted of the charge of blackmailing Harry Engle, former for blackmail, handed down a verdict of not guilty in a written declaion before the courtroom crowd ed with attorneys, city and county officials and others.

from office.

Jewell held that Engle had "some arrangement" with R. P. Stevens and John T. Harrington, former presidents of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light company, and expressed the opinion that Engle's famous "A and B" contract for secret compensation, so called because the letters "A" and "B" were used instead of names, was given

policy, and that Engle was not entitled to protection from Thomas in the relation of lawyer and client, when Engle asked Thomas to help him collect money from Harring. ion and Stevens under the con-The blackmail charge against

The decision of the three judges

in the ouster case, handed down by

vealed is astonishing even to those familiar with conditions under Boss Tweed. "If this is not horrible corruption, then in the words of the

Thomas' treatment of Engle the new more merce trained or transmits on ments fight to letanbul Turkey, today should be "commended by law

The ouster case against Thomas was based mainly on his relaable to the more than 100 feet, was tions with Engle ganization, and 25 per cent by wallowing over the choppy waters In the blackmail case Judge of the bay when they pulled the Jewell said it was the proceemergency valve and saved them cutor's duty to write the letter saking council to oust Engle, and The sirplane, lightened by the that the performance of a public

Miss Florence Spaulding Resigns To Take Indiana Position.

the Red Cross.

of Miss Seculding becomes offer-

for a year to see if he was coming to life and then charging his family the price of the sitting. Boys brought home enough fine fat German girls Hospital in Cleveland and o

ss, Not Cash and Sulky Sam Diesel Plant his: We Want You RTHUM BRISBANK

DISCUSSIONS ARRANGED Statesmen Convinced Loans h them, with "nothing" requate" done to relieve

conference but are convinced that untarily allowed Germore is needed, turned today to nce and Britain to disthe United States. heir payments to us for

BRITISH statesmen for their grouse shootevenment will consider that the wealthy American republic here at home. where is interested in their fate it a considerable "help the United States could on the friendly gesture of the ser-

Lee, intelligent Ameri- the results of the London confer-, man, back from Rus- | ence. r best market will be In Berlin the secretary will dis-It will be if our gov- cuss with German leaders the over the idea that it question of further financial aid to tell other nations

ation looks on like a ' things, proud of Ni-Pike's Peak, the giant

ning a train more than portant than the biggest destined soon to join ir, because it is not the largest Diesel enthe largest Diesel en-

lift, has placed an orsel engines developing power, to produce elecfor the city's various The engines will be Hooven, Owens, Rent-

es should investigate disarm further under existing polines made possible by tical conditions in France, today nes and cheap oil. Small cast a shadow over the elation es will soon be as nu- President Hoover manifested over nurns, on farms. IE WAVE continues ue course. Johnny

New Jersey Demowas in his car in ro's club in Union Romatics and hand-਼੍ਰੀ handcuffed Johnny

be Page Five.

would pave the way for a successerday 60 Geneva.

been the big question mark in all 62 disarmament discussions. Officials here believe the outcome of the Geneva conference will depend ited Press daily temlargely on the attitude France as-8 a. m. Today

> right announcement of this policy France has not only refused to

> > ARREST SUSPECTS

48 ing a safe from a bargain shoe dence around the ashes shows the Store in Newsch

powers, concerted measures in all countries to maintain existing credits in Germany, and recommendations for her future needs AID REDUCED Asleep at Wheel Sheriff Freed Vollman and the mendations for her future needs

T touring car, Clarence Sheatsley, Ohio State university student enroute to Toledo, awoke today at 4 15 a m lying on the lawn of the H. L. Mautz home south of here on the Delaware pike.

be in running condition.

BAKER HONORED

for War Time Services. By The Assuciated Press CLEVELAND, O, July 24-Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker was in possession today of a signal honor from the Italian elementary teachers in state aid government, a decoration of the districts receive average salaries order of the crown of Italy. It was of \$1,019 per year and the 1,457 presented to him by Count Pier Al-

> ing the World war. The rank of grand officer is the highest of the five classes of the order and has been conferred in this country only two or three



Enjoy your vacation to the very limit—be carefree—be contented—let nothing mar its pleasures. Vacationists who have The Star mailed to their vacation address say that a copy of

STAR Phone 2314

Asleep at the wheel of his model

Sheatsley was making the drive at night to avoid traffic and the hot sun. He couldn't stay awake A nap in Delaware only intensified the drowsiness and he told

Sheatsley went to sleep and name any of the purported beer when he woke up he was scooting | wholesalers the state men believe per cent reduction of operating the road. It was too late to rectify Crawford county, and indicated costs during the remainder of 1931, matters before he came to the that no further steps would be C D. Hutchins, assistant state an level driveway and lawn of the taken in the matter unless the ab Mautz home and the touring car ductors are captured Boards of education receiving turned turtle, landing in a heap state aid have been advised that and sending Sheatsley sprawling and federal officers, the abduction they must curtail expenditures in on the lawn, skidding on his nose, of Wilhelm was an atempt to in of the state government. Dr. B. O. pital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance of beer from a dealer other than Skinner, state director of educa- for first-aid to his nose. More the one he had been allegedly pa-

Obioan Receives Italian Decoration

berto B. Gradenigo, Italian counsel, here, as emissary of King Victor Emmanuel. The decoration, of the rank of grand officer, honors Mr. Baker; for his services in fostering Italian-American military cooperation dur-

times, Count Gradenigo said

BIBLE STUDENTS MEET COLUMBUS, O. July 24-The convention of the International prove international good will that it tion of \$112,700. Athens county Bible Students of the World opened was second with \$103,231 and Sci- at the state fairgrounds here togensperger's Report ful disarmament conference at oto county ranked third with \$90.- day. Thousands of members of the association gathered for the

news from home, rounds out the joys of vacation. THE MARION

The Star every day, with its

SECOND SCOUTING CAMP IS OPENED

Two Visitors Talk at First Session of Period; 36 Boys Out.

A fanfare of activity opened the second period of cambing at Scout Camp John A. Owens yesterday. including a visit from Dwight A. Ramsey of Akron, regional secre-

saving instructions and a diving at 7.30 and swimming exhibition.

spoke briefly at the camp. He im- flated with an air pump to any pressed upon them that Scouting desired degree of rigidity.

is organized in 52 nations, but to remember that they are ecouls here in Marion and are making a reputation for Marion.

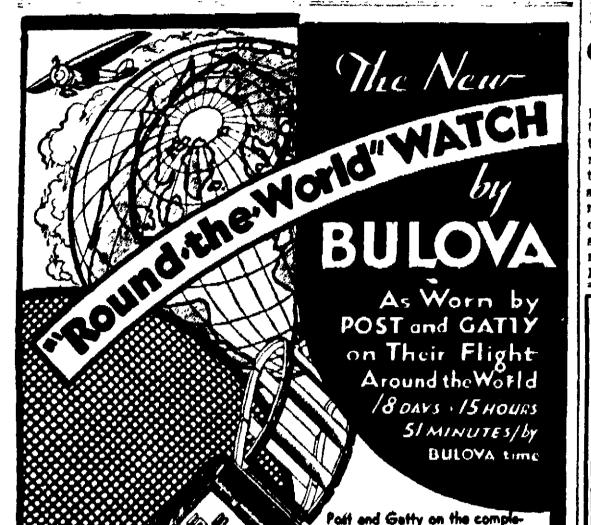
Mr. Anderson talked to the boys at supper time in the camp during lodge. A high spot in his talk, was the story of his trip to South America where he mapped out

commercial air routes The second period of camp closes

REVIVAL SUBJECT

The subject of tonight's services of the revival meetings being held Paul Goss, representative of the by the Church of God at the tent Red Cross who is in Marion and located on Poster lane will be Howard Anderson, visiting locally, "Eternal Damnation -- What Is It? a World war aviator and commer- Where Is It? Who's There? Can cial pilot were guests of the camp. They Get Out?" Rev C W Scar-Thirty six boys were out to camp borough, evangelist of Germanearly yesterday to begin their town, O, is conducting the serv week's "roughing it." Mr Goss ices which are expected to continue inspected the camp and facilities for about four weeks. The public penalty and pronounced them excellent, is cordially invited to attend the Later in the afternoon he gave life services which are held each night

Regional Secretary Ramsey in- A new pad for insertion in shoes: spected the offices and camp and to support foot arches can be in-



end Getty on the compleion of their trip wired "OUR BULOVA WATCHES KEPT PERFECT TIME!"

le just the thine for the man who wants accuracy, dependability and beauty in a timeplace. IS jawel Bulova unovernant: two-tene , white and sungold Asiahad case.

HWEEKLY

IFWELDY SY & CADIO (O

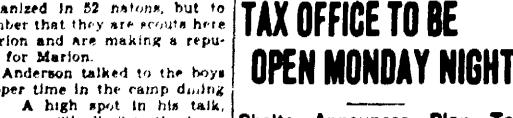
NOTICE

ANOTHER AIR EPIC!

WATCH THAT TIMED

We will accept your savings account in exchange for merchan-

To complete the state of the complete the co



which was a "thriller" to the boys, Shelton Announces Plan To Aid Residents Make Payments.

To accommodate taxpayers who find it difficult to go to the courthouse during the day, County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton today she says. announced he will again make a night extension of office hours and receive taxes Monday night, July 27, from 7 to 9 p. m.

This will be the final night collection of June taxes, as the deadline for the collections this year will be reached July 31 at 4 p. m Persons who fall to make payments before that date will be assessed a

than earlier collections this year. is \$102,041.59 loss than the collections on the corresponding date a year ago. Several days ago the 1931 collection was \$121,000 under a

Cut Back Corners at

Street Intersection the intersection of Davids and Ben- immediately. nett street. Because of the abrupt turn the corners were regarded as Playground Awards a menace. When completed the corners will have a 25 foot radius or in other words 12 feet of additional space will be provided at each cor-



FEMININE WORLD SPENDS MOST OF ITS TIME TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THE OTHER HALF'S WEARING Wise housewives of MARION realize that having their valuable furniture SAVED by us pays them MORE than having it traded in for cheap suites. Phone 2010 and have us give you a Fair Estimate on what it costs to save YOUR fur-

OWISON Custom Furniture Shop REAR 732 SOUTH PROSPICE ST

SUES FOR ALIMONY AGED WOMAN DIES D. H. Kemmerer Named in Action OF HEART ATTACK by Wife.

Alimony is sought in a petition filed in common pleas court this morning by Lena Waneta Kemnierer against Donald H. Kem-

His threats of bodily harm forced her to leave their home, she charges. He has failed to buy her shoes or clothing for three years,

They were married April 12, 1919. General charges of gross neglect, a abandonment and ill treatment are embodied in the petition. She is represented by J. W. Jacoby.

Named Agent

Certification of the appointment of C. W. Miller, special deputy superintendent of bunks, as agent to assist in the liquidation of the as-The collection today compared sets of the Marion Commercial more favorably with a year ago bank was filed with Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts, this morn-At the close of business yesterday, ling. The appointment was made \$562 291 78 had been collected, which by Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks.

Get First License Aubrey Walker, a farmer listing his residence as Marion, and Bernice Bayles of Caledonia obtained the first marriage license under the new Ohio law governing made her home, and two sister, the issuance of ilcenses in probate Mrs. Rosa Hambach, who also re-Employes of the city service de- court yesterday. The five-day ap- sided with her brothers and sister, partment today were completing pllaction period was waived and the cutting back of the corners at the couple was given the license

Given 15 Winners

Further emblem awards of the ner, according to Service Director Y. M. C. A. were made yesterday the Happy Death society of Cleveafternoon at the Shovel grounds land. with 15 boys winning the cap awards in addition to the lists announced earlier this week.

Boys of the older group successfully passing the tests were Dwight Ruby, Junior Powell, Sylvester Lucas, James Leedom, Jimmy Kunkle, Donald Creasap, Ray Pinney, and Harold Moak. These awards were

made yesterday morning. At the Shavel grounds in the afternoon, the boys to receive the emblems were Robert Peach Wayne Jerome, Gerald Wynn, Warren Cyders, Harold Mash, Robert Uncapher, and Carl Rech.

Rev. Tyler Gates of St. Paul's Lutheran church was the speaker at the morning session. His subfect was "Building A Life." Edward N. Sloan, superintendent of the Marion cemetery, spoke in the afternoon on "Trees."

Unable To Pay Fine, Man Goes to Workhouse

Unable to pay a fine of \$100 and costs assessed against him by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yes terday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Jesse Yoder, 35 of 759 Creston avenue, was taken to the workhouse at Columbus to day, to work out the fine and costs Yoder was arrested on Orchard street Wednesday night.

Operated like an egg beater, a woman has invented a device that swings blades back and forth to mix pastry ingredients.

Upper Sandusky Resident Succumbs While Riding with Relatives.

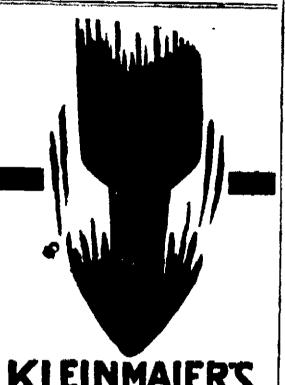
UPPER SANDUSKY, July 24-Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a m. at St, Peter's Catholic church for Miss Mary Keller, whose death occurred suddenly Wednesday night about 9 30 from heart disease. Rev Father John R Forrer will officiate and burial will be made in St. Peter's cem-

Miss Keller was riding with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and very ill. Dr. O. C. Stutz and the Bringman & Companys ambulance were called, blit Miss Keller died!

Guthrie street. Miss Keller was born in this city April 18, 1858 the daughter of Joseph and Mary Brooks Keller and was past 73 years of age.

She leaves two brothers, Edward and George Heller with whom she and Mrs. Mathias Menningen, of North Eighth street. One brother, Frank B. Kelier, and two sisters. Miss Bertha Keller and Mrs. Frank Mossbrugger, preceded their sister in death.

Miss Keller was lifelong resident of this city and was a member of disease often swells and stiffens the St. Peter's Catholic church and the fingers, hands, arms and limbs.



KLEINMAIER'S

Summer Clearance

SALE AD On the Last Page TONIGHT

CONDUCTS RITES

Crawford County Paster Officiates at Funeral of Jay Williams.

the Brokensword M. E. church for, 1876, to Julia Bresler who survives grandchild also surviva Jay Williams, 76, Liberty township; resident, who died at his home Wednesday afternoon following a sudden attack of iliness due to complications. Rev. Eimer Roessner. pastor of the church, officiated and

The Quick, Sure Way to End

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugiy Eczema and what treatments you've tried one aplication of powerfully Mrs. Mathias Menningen, during soothing and healing Peterson's the evening and stopped to view Ointment instantly stops the madthe wreck on the Pennsylvania dening itching and terrible soretracks, when she suddenly became ness, and just a few days' use banishes every trace of that red cracked, discharging skin-leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has before the reached her home on brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. A big box costs only 35 cents. All drug stores.—Adv.

Life holds very little joy for the rheumatic sufferer. This dreadful The agonizing pains center in the muscles and joints.

If this demon ailment is getting the best of you, come and find out about Ton-Gee. This great doctor's prescription is a liquid compound of nature's finest medical herbs. It is not a "patent" medicine, but a modern remedy.

Ton-Gee contains no harmful drugs--it is nature's medicine and it works with nature. It has such drives the rheumatic poisons from the system and blessed relief comes Take Ton-Gee just 14 days--vou will notice your hours of suffering and misery grow sharter- you will feel younger in body-keener in mind-Ton-Gee will give you a joyous surprise.



Stump & Sams DRUG STORE (Marion)

JULY CLEARARCE

Today's Prices ARE the LOWEST in the History of Business! A Little Time Spent Now Will Repay You

In Many Ways. See the New Beauty. Investigate the Modern Construction of Furniture-And Then GASP AT THE NEW LOW PRICES.

township, Oct 22 1854, and lived kofer of Liberty township. Harry his entire lifetime in the vicinity, of Chatfield, and Mrs. Carner BUCYRUS, July 24-Funeral ser- working as a thresher and saw mill Nigh of New Washington. Ser-

interment was made in the Bucyrus with six children. James and ka William Kalb, of Chaffield Mr Williams was born in Liberty ward, at home, Mrs. Hallie B. vices were held this afternoon at hand. He was married March 2, teen grandchildren and one free



Announced June 28th

a wonderful cleansing effect on the blood and inner-organs that it drives the shatimentic poisons from SILENT SECOND

> From \$795 to \$2025 . . . f. o. b. factory Unusually low delivered prices, \$903 to \$2193

Drive it!

WILSON MOTOR CO.

203 South Prospect St.

STOLL'S Mid-Summer Shoe Sale

Buy Now! Entire Stock Reduced! Save Now!

Every pair from the first to the last of excellent make -authentically styled and of first quality leather. You will find shoes for every occasion-Sport-Street and Evening.

ALL MATRIX FOOTWEAR

included in salc. Regular \$10 and \$11. Styles that are all new.

\$7.95 and \$8.45

Peacock and E. P. Reed

Regular \$8.50 and \$10.00. All leathers and materials. These famous lines now

\$6.85 and \$7.95

Pennant

Regular \$6.50 in Blacks, White and Biege

Now \$5.45

ALL CASH SALES.

132 South Main St.

Saturday Special All Woven Sandals

Reg. \$6.30 High Grade White, Biege and White, Biege and Brown.

\$1.45

See Our Men's Specials

\$2.85

McCallum Hosiery Specials 79c

JOHN STOLL SHOE

Nettleton

Miller Cook

(Made by Nettleton) \$13.00 and \$13.50.

Now \$10.95

Howard & Foster · and Matrix

Regular \$10.00

Now \$7.95

Ralston

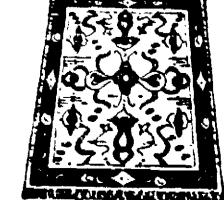
\$8.50 and 6.50 values.

Now \$6.65 and \$5.35

Modern Five All Leather, now \$3.85. NO RETURNS.

Marion, Ohio.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article-No Storage Charge.



tyle and color combination. Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

Dutch Oven or Chicken Fryer SPECIAL SATURDAY casting. Self basting.

Investigate Our Deferred Payment Plan That Makes **Buying Nice** and Easy. New Startling Values that demand your inspection. FREE DELIVERY To Any Part of the State.

Astonishingly Low Prices in Mohair Luxurious 3 Piece Suite

quard Velour.

SUITES

3 Handsome Pieces

Covered All Over in Jacquard Velour

Never before has a value like

this one been offered. Think of

buying a massive Daveaport, a

large Club Chair, and a comfort-

able English Lounge Chair for

only \$64.56. Each piece is cov-

ered all over in a handsome Jac-

these \$ lovely pieces is to fall in love with them. Distinctly styled these THREE pieces are truly a remarkable example of the marvelous, values that car be had today.

Naturally you're interested. Don't put it off any longer. A small down payment assures delivery. Pay only \$1.50 a week.





luxurious pile. A choice selection new patterns that will please your every demand for Come carly Saturday.

HE MARION FURNITURE CO

Regrouped Lots and \$8.45 on Racks \$3.95 More Added to the SPECIAL GROUP Black, Tan and Brown. at

Activities of Mrs. Mussolini Center Almost Exclusively within Her Home

Duce's Wife Shuts Out World To Rear Family in Simplicity.

This is the first of a series of three stories about "Mrs. Muss dini" perhaps the least known of the wives of the world - great men.

By The Associated Press Doult Signora Mussolini, wife Duce, is perhaps the most woman in Italy, and cerong the least known of of the world's gerat men. the fame and name of her hasband carry round the - own renown is confined , four walls of her home. in Italy speaks of Rachele Very few know anyat her. The wife of a nister in any other counperson of national note.

> has ordered inflexibly wife and children are not, or be mingled in his po-

a "first lady of the land."

and family are my ssessions," he said, "but do I treasure them that m apart from my day as refreshing to go to when moment in which to rest." v in the last year or so cora Mussolini has lived husband in Rome. Herewas tucked away in be home town of Carpena.

Home Duties Are Heavy Yes arry after day, in her own an'r way, Donna Rachele fulfills which can't help but be

as wife of Italy's prime she is mistress of their elaborate

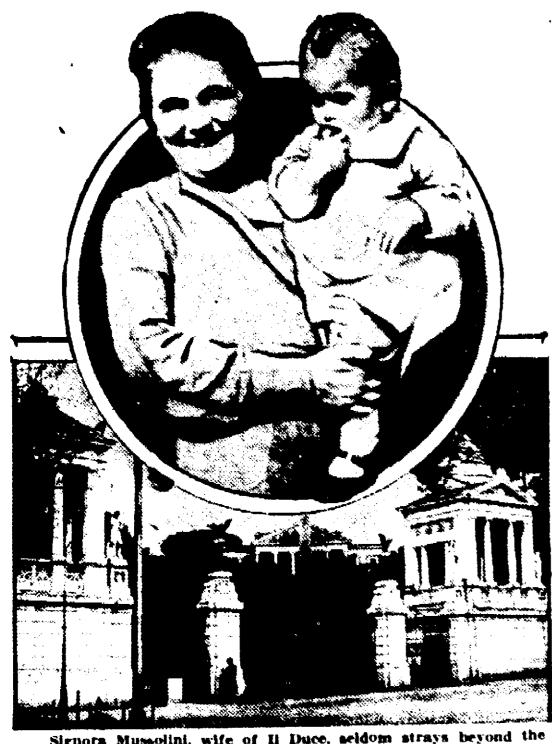
egan age of the city. This is a big home, and a consideral a responsibility. Signora Misselmi looks after it carefully. che king minutely the purchases and a counts, never forgetting the eas when a few cents meant a

is the mother of live chil for twe at home. Two of them, time at home. Ramana and Anna Maria, are too young to go to school.

No Social Duties Her husband does not take her to state dinners or receptions. She does not entertain the political or

and receives few friends at the ing her own buying. villa She is protected from im-

ding of their daughter Edda to Anna Maria to bed.



Signora Mussolini, wife of Il Duce, seldom strays beyond the walls of this elaborate villa save for shopping jaunts or motor rides with her children. Her interests are centered in making their palace a real home for her husband and their five children.

life? She does what any wife of husband and sons to the large Va Nonentana, in a suburb to the a hard-working husband and any salon where they listen to the mother of four lusty children would radio, and at least half the time

> A Busy Day At 7 in the mroning she gets up and supervises the breakfast. She

sees Vittorio and Bruno off to school at 7:45, and her husband off for his office at 9. She takes care that Romano and Anna Maria have dien One, Edda, is married, but something to do to occupy their She then makes out the list of

purchases for the day, and the menu for luncheon. Her husband There are no social duties con- and sons are home at 1:30 for nected with Donna Rachele's life. luncheon, and leave again around 3. Shopping Her Pelasure

In the afternoon she frequently goes automobile riding and shopping. Rachele Mussolini's chief She goes to see very few friends. enjoyment is "fare le spese," or do-

Occasionally, but not often, she postunate visitors by the villa stops at this or that friend's house. She gets home in time to welcome The last time she was seen at a Vittorio and Bruno returning from public function was at the wed- school, and to put Romano and

Count Galeazzo Ciano, more than Then comes dinner, at 9 o'clock. There are seldom any guests. Af-What does she do to fill up her ter dinner she retires with her

ESTABLISHED 1879

RICHMAN BROTHERS

remain true to their Quality Standards because only Quality can give you lasting satisfaction

> Any Business Suit, Dress Suit or Topcoat in Every Richman Brothers Store in the U.S. is Always the same price.

All 259

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock 167 WEST CENTER STREET JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN MARION

DEPOSITORS MUST GET PASS BOOK O K

Record of Claims To Be Left at Bank for Certification.

Depositors of the Commercial bank of Marion, which was taken over Monday by the state banking department at the request of the board of directors, must present their pass books at the Commercial bank for balance and certification of the account before they can obtain their money from the other three Marlon banks which have guaranteed payment of all deposits.

This was made known today by officials of the Marion National bank, the National City Bank & Trust Co. and the Marion County bank, where deposits of the Commercial bank will be paid

State banking department officials are now anxious that pass books be presented for certification as soon as possible. Certificates will be given persons presenting pass books, and these cerstificate will be redeemed immediately by any one of the three guaranter banks.

Waldo News WALDO-Mrs. William Gear-

hiser has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Rev Robert Kyle at Cedarville. Miss Katherine Tron returned Monday from Linwood park, where she was in attendance at the Evangelical camp meeting. Mrs. M. M. Culp, of Franklin, is

there are motion pictures. Sometimes her husband plays the violin to the accompaniment of the player plano. She and her family are invariably in bed at 10.45

(Next Installment-Mrs. Mussolini shines among the friends

visiting her mother, Mrs. N. A Risine Stremple arrived from Chicago last week to join his famity who are visiting Mrs. Stremple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

J. Fred Smith of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Augenstein and family, of Delaware, and Miss Isabell Smith, of Ada, Sunday were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Rygel and daughter, Miss Nancy Rygel of Winneteka, Ili., and Mrs. Eva Corbin, of Columbus, were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Benedict. Miss Pauline Augenstein, of remain while Mr. Copeland is in Delaware, is visiting at the home camp of Mr. and Mrs A. M. Smith. O. L. Murphy visited over the

week-end with his son, J. T. Muiphy. at Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler, Miss. Esther Wheeler, Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Stremple and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Stremple of

Greenwich spent Sunday visiting points along Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and son, Jack, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dellinger at Bloomville

sons William and Charles, of Marion, were guests Sunday at the D W. Benedict home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rengert

and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krets were among those in attendance at the funeral of August Weise held at the Windfall church Monday. and Mrs. J. D. Smith Saturday.

last week along the Canadian shore Mr and Mrs. R. K. Michela and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conk-

lin and family returned Sunday from a fishing trip down in Kentucky. F. R. Cubitt and Dr. R. A. Wilson visited the fishing party Thursday and Friday.

Buy Building Material From Leffler's

NIAGARA FALLS SHIPPING

and Return

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 Special Train-Coaches Only

Gelng Lv. Marion 7:25 P. M. (E.T.) Ar. Niagara Fails 7:00 A.M. (E.T.) Returning-Lv. Niagara Falis 6:30 P. M.

Ample opportunity to visit all points of interest. Ask Erie ticket agent.

(E.T.)--August 2.

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

WALLACE W THOMPSON EENERAL INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS I NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. PHONE 6274 MARION, OHIO

We Are Local Dealers for "Dundon" Red Ash Coal

The Marion Lumber Co.

Phone 2388

200 Oak St.

-Wheat-

Store or sell it to

N. Vine St.

The Greatest FUR SALE in Our History

A New York Fur Expert

Will Be Present To Assist

You In Making A Most

You Pay Only A Small

Deposit Now To Reserve

Your Selection Will Be Stored and Insured Without

Any Charge Until Wanted In

Sizes For The Miss-Matron-Stout.

Desirable Selection.

The Coat You Select.

The Fall.

THE FRANK DRUD. ".

Unequalled **VALUES** and Economies

The Gratifying Response To

This Most Successful Sale

Finds Us Grateful To Our Many Old Friends And To The New Friends That This

Event Has Made For Us.

Now, Only Tomorrow, Saturday Remains To Make Your Selection and Save, In Our

PRE-SEASON SALE OF FUR COATS

Not in many years have circumstances so combined to enable you to secure such excellent quality Furs at such low prices. Through the cooperation of one of New York's foremost creative Fur manufacturers we are presenting the style achievements of the season at unprecedented savings.

Every woman whose foresight and good judgment prompted her selection during this sale is fortunate in the ownership of a Fur Coat made from the early season's first selection of quality pelts-of authentic 1932 styling and careful, expert workmanship-if you have not yet had opportunity to call—DON'T DELAY—There are still many beautiful coats to select from.

GROUP NO. 1

Values at \$98

-NORTHERN SEAL COATS -New fitted models, Self trimmed, or enhanced with elegant trimmings of Rus-

sian Fitch or Marmot. -NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS-Beautifully worked pelts of choice quality in coats of Muskrat Backs and Silver and Dark Combinations.

-RUSSIAN PONY COATS-Fashioned from finely marked pelts in the season's favored shades of Blonde-Slate-The New Kaffs and Black.

-STUNNING LAPIN COATS-Youthful, flattering models, shown in the latest tones of Mauve and Brown Leaf.

GROUP NO. 3

Values at 5

-AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS-Smart, slenderizing models in the popular Platinum shade, Self trimmed, or enriched with Natural Squirrel. -CARACUL COATS-

Exquisite Collar and Cuff treatments are effected in these stylish coats of fine Black Caracul. -NORTHERN SEAL COATS-

Emphasizing the new fitted lines, smartly trimmed with Russian Fitch-Rose Leaf Ermine-Grey or Black Persian Lamb or Jap Mink. -NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS-Exceptionally fine quality pelts in Sil-

ver-Golden and Dark Muskrats - The trimmings are Russian Fitch-Natural

Red Fox and Beaver. -BLACK MOIRE PONY COATS-Finely marked, selected quality, Black Pony, beautifully trimmed with Natural Grey Person Lamb.



GROUP NO. 2

Values at \$148

-- CARACUI, COATS ~ Smartly styled, Belf trimmed, in the newest shades. Blue Fox Sandelwood

NORTHERN SEAL COATS-Enriched with flattering trimmings of Russian or German Fitch-Rose Leaf Ermine Grey Back Ermine Jap Mink - Grey Persian Lamb-Skunk or Natural Squirrel.

-BLACK GALAPIN COATS-This smart new Fur, favored for its Suave, supple grace, shown in De Luxa Black Galapin. -NATURAL MURKRAT COATS-

Artfully fushioned into the latest modes in coats of Silver-Golden and Dark Muskrat. Some trimmed with Russian or

-RUSSIAN PONY COATS-With clever new collar and cuff treatments including the new tie Collar, in costs of Slate -- Kaffa--or Black -- Some with German Fitch or Leopard trim-

Values from \$198 to \$1500 Including Coats of

BEAVERS HUDSON SEALS RACCOONS SOUIRRELS JAP MINKS ALASKA SEALS LEOPARDS OTTERS FINE FLAT CARACULS

PERSIAN LAMBS **AMERICAN MINKS** OCELOT LEOPARDS A Splendid Selection

of FUR SCARFS Foxes - Silver-Pointed-Red-Beige Stonemartens-Baumartens - Sables

Excellent Qualities-Attractively Priced.

Don't Delay-Fine Quality Furs Such as These Are Not Likely To Again Be Available at Such Low Prices for Many a Day.

Remember-This Sale Positively Ends Tomorrow.

The Frank Bros. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dayton, visited at the home of Mr. F. L. Groll and Leo Groll spent

Mrs R C Copeland left this week for Stewart where she will

Cooper Tires

Marton

\$6.00

Malo Bros.

Marion Grain & Supply Co.

-Phone 2666-

Health Officials Recall Milk Code Drive as New Meat Bill Is Proposed

ment to obtain passage of a meat to overcome in the production of maximum count permissable under code to protect Marionites against milk is the proper cooling of the the code is 50,000, which is considinferior, adulterated, and improp- milk immediately after it in taken erly handled meat of every kind, from the cow. Cooling houses of a city and county health officials re- standardized design have been recall the crusade started six years quired in the 250 dairy farms marago to bring all producers of milk keting produce in Marion. Unless, for consumption in Marion up to this equipment is supplied, the a higher standard of cleanliness in dairy is refused a permit to sell handling their product.

With the milk supply of Marion on a par with any city so far sa cleanliness and sanitary handling methods are concerned, health officials are now putting all energy behind the movement to accomplish the same with meat.

Movements Compare

In many respects the movemen's toward better milk and meat standards are comparable. Both dairy products and meat are used practically every day by every person. Shyster producers of both may victimize the public in many ways without the public generally learning of the inferiority. If not properly produced and handled, both milk and meat may become carriers of disease. Consequently, the movements to protect the public on meat and milk standards are important phases of public health work in the opinion of Dr. J. T Gruber, inspector of milk and food

in the city and county. Six years ago, Dr. Gruber pointed out today, the producers of milk for Marion were using haphazaid methods of handling milk. At that | time there were four pasteurizing; plants in the city. Thirty per cen' of the milk sold here ranked in White. grade No. 4 in sediment tests, indicating the presence of considerable dirt in the milk.

Pasteurization Increases

Today, uniform standards govern the handling of milk sold in Marion. All animals producing milk distributed here have been tested pasteurizing plants handling 98 per cent of the milk consumed in Marion. In sediment test, less than two per cent of the milk sold here shows sediment content.

Four years ago, the reduction; cate the quality of the milk sold here, placed 25 per cent of the milk mold here in class four, a poor grade. Now 76 per cent rank in grade four in the quality test.



Misses' and Childs' 98c Play Oxfords..... THE SHOE

MARKET Next to "Schaffner's."

Test Shows Improvement Further evidence of the benefit from supervised milk handling is shown in the periodical bacteria tests made in milk sold here. Since the milk code was passed in 1925. the bacteria count has dropped from an average of 1,000,000 to each cubic centimeter of milk to

Norton News

NORTON-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner entertained the following guests at their home Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner and family of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Field Mitton, Ray Weiser and Gilbest Rank, of Marion, A. B. Stoner and Miss Ruth Randall of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howald entertained over the week-end O. C. Sherman of Reynoldsburg, brother of Mrs. Howald.

J. M. Stratton of Lewis Center visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Effic Stratton. Mr. Stratton also visited his brother Frank Stratton of near here. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White of Mar-

ion have moved to the property formerly owned by Nevin Gompf Mas Evelyn Wilson of Morral is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelett and children of Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Britton and son and Paul Hoffman of Marion visited over the weekfor tuberculpsis. Also, there are six end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noel.

William Edward Noel left Sunday evening for Pittsburgh, Pa, where he will visit friends for a CLAIBORNE- Mrs. Burl S.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Noel Mrs. H. W. Kobs of Vermillion.

Mr and Mrs William Miller, Ben Mrs. V O. Curl and daughter visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. mette, Ill. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook.

quarterly meeting of the Marion ington. Baptist association of the Woman's Missionary societies Thursday at family, Ethel Parmer, Paul Web-Radnor Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Censchen Sunday in Hocking county.

The Sunshine class of the M. E. Sunday-school was entertained the home of Mrs. Minnie Palmer! Thursday afternoon at the home of Sunday. Those present were, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howald. A and Mrs. William Palmer and chilbasket dinner was served at noon. | dren Junior, Donald, Jimmy and Contests were held. The winners Dwight of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. were Juanita Middleton and Thelma Benedict. Mrs Esther Schrote, guests of the clas, gave a G. E. Morgan and children, Robert, talk. Miss Helen Benedict was all Lester and Betty Lou of Norton. so a guest of the class

With the launching of a move- One of the greatest difficulties the present average of 30,000. The

ered matisfactory. Dairy products have come to the front in the last 10 years, figures on file with Dr. Gruber show. The consumption of milk during the last 10 years has increased 10 per cent. During the same period, the consumption of butter has increased 30 per cent, cheese 40 per cent and ice cream 34 per cent.

Last year, dairy products were the biggest single item produced by farmers, bringing them \$2,950,-000,000 in United States. Consumers paid \$4,500,000.000 for dairy products, more than was spent for manufactured steel during the same period. Ohio rates fourth in production of dairy produce.

Marion County Youth

To Be Given Parole Willard Hopkins, 18, convicted last year in probate court on a charge of stealing wheat, will be paroled from the Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield Sept. 1, according to a parole schedule of

the Ohio board of clemency. Hopkins is one of 121 inmates to be paroled from the reformatory between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15, according to the United Press. This number includes four inmates who were paroled because of their physical condition.

BANKRUPTCY HEARINGS

The first meeting of creditors of six Marion or Marion county residents now involved in backruptcy proceedings was held in the court room of the courthouse yesterday afternoon with Fred H. Kruse of Toledo, referce, in charge. Creditors of Harry L. Slyh, William Mayer, Alvin Dever Busler, Emma C Kennedy, Roy C. Halley and Walter M. Willis attended the

Claiborne News

Brown and son Paul are spending Mis. Elsie Noel and daughter a two weeks' vacation with the for-Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley mer's brother. Walter Kobs of Noel, of Columbus, were Sunday Cleveland and her parents, Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cleveland of Miss Martha Johnston of Marys-Mation were Sunday visitors at ville spent the week-end with her ! the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johns-

and Victor Miller, of the Radnor Jeanne are spending the week with road, Mr and Mis. Elza Moyer and Blanche Fuhrman in Chicago, Ill., family of south of here, and Mr G G Schonberger of Oak Park, and Mis John Kyle of Waldo were III, and Emma Fuhrman of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and Mr. and Mrs Frank Lindley of family of Harpster were Sunday Prospect, Mr and Mrs. F. Welser dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. and Miss Eva Weiser, of Marion, A Austin Afternoon callers were visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mis. J. R. Austin and son, Neil, and daughter Mary of Bellefontaine Mis. Ellis Lehner attended the and Mrs Caroline Vance of Card-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fied Clark and ster and Christine Davis spent

of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald McWhoiter and son Jay, Clarence and family are moving here this Myers and Miss Marjorie Jones all week from Sharon, Pa. Mr. Fitzof Marion, visited Thursday night gerald is the new Erie railroad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. agent, relieving V I Curl who was transferred to Mingo.

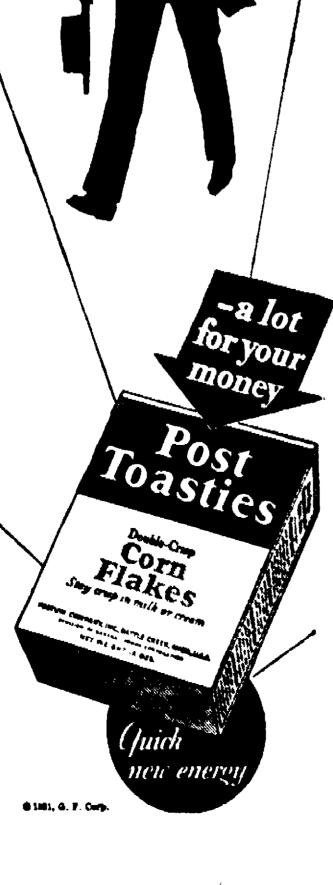
A surprise dinner was held at George Dunnan and children, Dio, Martha and John, Mr. and Mis. and Lloyd Palmer of Marion.

Hot? No appetite? try the cooling wake-up

Today's the day for a lunch with Post Toasties. Golden flakes of toasted corncrackling crisp—heaped high in bowls of ice-cold milk or cream. Delicious, you'll say, delicious. And so refreshing. It's the wake-up food! So easy to digest—so quick to release new energy to the body. And quick new energy is just the thing for big and little folks alike on scorching summer days. Serve Post Toasties for a wake-up breakfast, a keep-cool lunch, a pick-up supper. Everybody knows how economical it is to serve the wake-up food!

POST TOASTIES The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. TOMORROW

People Like These Dramatic July Clearance Values—

Stocks must be cleared! And every depart ment in the store is full of bargains for yourself, your family or your home. Splendid quality merchandise--drastically reduced from its already low price. Buy now—buy with confidence—confidence in better times ahead. Shop at Uhler-Phillips—comparison will prove that our quality, our values and our prices are not to be equalled in Marion!



Dozens of New

PAJAMAS

For Comfort

and

\$1.98

Everyone's wanting Pajamas - we have dozens of them now. Gay, bright prints, nautical styles, dotted styles and with real wide trousers.

-2d Floor

Cool and **Inexpensive**

RAYON UNDIES **39**c **59**c

Bloomers, Vests, Panties. Combinations and Step Ins — dozens of new pieces just arrived. The best values we've offered in many years—39c and 59c — 2 for \$1.

Uhler-Phillips

Record-Breaking Values In The

JULY DRESS SALES

—all remaining Summer dresses must go to make room for the new Fall Travel Prints and Satins which are arriving!

ON THE MAIN FLOOR!

Printed Silk Crepes Printed Chiffons Shantungs, Wash Silks All Worth Considerably More— 3 BIG GROUPS

\$2.95 - \$3.95

Lovely dresses to wear now or to carry over to next summer. Every one is a splendid "buy."

ON THE SECOND FLOOR!

Virtually All of Our Remaining Higher **Priced Dresses Are** Reduced to These Two **NOTABLE PRICES**

\$7.75 - \$9.75

Chiffons for afternoon, frocks for morning or street. Styles for sports, for vacations, etc.

Uhler-Phillips

A FINAL CLEARANCE IN THE MAIN FLOOR CHILDREN'S SECTION— -at Drastic Price Reductions-

Values to \$5.98, Girls'

Sheer Dresses

Now \$1.98
Reduced to

Including Shantungs and Silk Crepes.

Values to \$1.00—All

Washable Hats

And Organdy Bonnets— 69c Bonnets-

. Pastel Hues—all reduced to 69c

One Lot Girls' \$5.98

Silk Dresses

\$3.98

Prints and Plain Colors.

A Clearance of Girls'

Sheer Dresses

Values to \$1.98

⁵1.69

Attractive styles of sheer cottons,

One Lot of Wash Frocks—2 to 6 yrs. Now 88c \$1.50 and \$1.98 Creepers — reduced to \$1.29-\$1.39 \$1.50 and \$1.98 Walking Dresses - now \$1.39-\$1.69

Uhler-Phillips

-it's a fact—you can't equal these

SILK STOCKINGS in Marion!

We know you can't equal these hose in Marion for less than \$1. Misses' and Women who wear them tell us they are the best values they can find. They're all pure silk, full fashioned, first quality in every way—and guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Just try a pair you'll never wear any other kind we're almost sure.

(Our fine "Tea Rose" Silk Hose" are \$1 a Pair.)

Uhler-Phillips

Don't Miss These July Values Tomorrow!

All \$1 Summer Purses — 39c Values to 50c — Handkerchiefs — 10c Clearaway of Hats — 50c 25c Turkish Towels — 4 for 79c Men's Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1

Tailored Marq. Curtains — 79c pr. 16 pc. Green Lunch Sets — \$1 Remnants of Summer Fabrics New Silk Crepe Undies — \$1.29 Women's Wash Dresses — 2 for \$1

(THE UHLER-PHILLIPS CO.)

CONGRATULATING A CHAMPION

e from 300 to 500 percracked heads and cies received during a ght in which a firearms ted, several street cars the principal streets scenes of almost conshes between demonstralice. Mounted men, lances, were used to

es after he had become Chile yesterday, Carlos ok over the task of reand he quickly served re barricaded students they vacated their hey would be fired on. a about 2,000 students thizers were estimated

nts refused to budge on was communicated -a to President Carlos gainst whom the demon-

FALSE ALARM Shadow Boxer Looks Like Wild Man to Ohio Woman

came to the sheriff's Mark saving: "Come quick. agreed a wild man out here at mers, running around in openwar and striking himself

ear and reared out of Elyria to gids Corners, seven miles south. ha foretion was described to them the excited farm yoman who

They found Floyd Bennett,

just a little road work," Ben-

man who had reported the strange cereminy to the officers.

on all work, pooh," said the wo-

\$80,101 GIVEN O. S. U. By United Press

COLUMBUS. O., July 24-Ohio State university has been the recipient of gifts totaling \$50,101.65 in the last year, the annual financial report of the school shows.

> Luxurious LIVING **ROOM** SUITE

8 Piece-Overstuffed Comfortable

\$69.50

The Marion Electric and Furniture Co.

R. I. ULMER, Mgr. Phone 7239.

> SHOE SAVINGS FOR

THRIFTY BUYERS



SEE THESE!

Lines

\$3.75 .\$5.09 Sport : Shoes \$2.85 \$6.00 Short

\$4.95 \$9.00 Short

ROSENBERG'S

Heirloom Plate



when you can have your Watch

> or Clock Repaired

At Very Reasonable Prices



Photo by Vali Studio MISS AGNES BARRY

Miss Barry whose home is in LaRue will represent Marion County Pomona grange at the district declamatory contest to be held Aug. 17 at Mt. Zion grange hall in Crawford county.

Miss Barry, 15, a junior in the LaRue high school, won the county contest from six other contestants. The subject matter for the contest is taken from some part of the grange ritualistic work. Miss Barry is a member of Bowling Green Grange.

PLYPIA, O. July 24-A WO INJURIES FATAL TO YOUNG WOMAN

Former Resident of Ashley Dies in Grant Hospital.

Special to The Star ASHLEY, July 24-Injuries sustained in an automobile accident flight to Havana. Elves boxer, had trotted along the Saturday night resulted today in his camp and shadow the death of Mrs. Helen Laugherty, 26, wife of Nelson Laugherty of Delaware, at 7 a. m. in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Her right leg! was broken in three places and she sustained a broken left arm and

shoulder blade and internal injuries. The body was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strait, of this place Mrs. Laughe ty resided west of here before her marriage a year ago and at the time of her death was employed as bookkeeper with the Sun Ray Stove Co., in Delaware. She was a graduate of the Ashley high school, 1923. Surviving with the husband and parents are one brother Howard Strait of Ash- Cooks, waiters and waitresses of ley. Funeral arrangements have five downtown hotels here voted

not been completed. Mrs. Laugherty was injured when strike and pickets were withdrawn the car in which she was riding by union officials. Edward Flore, with her husband collided with one international president of the Hotel driven by a man from Texas, near

Number of Ohio Cities Shows Rise in Census tracts offered by the hotels.

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., July 24-There are 59 cities in Ohio of more than 10,000 population, according to Meeker Study Club Holds Enterstatistics released Wednesday by Secretary of State Clarence J

Of this number, 33 have less than 25,000 population, and 14 have between 25,000 and 50,000 population, it was revealed. The remaining eight cities have more than 100,000

population. Shaker Heights, O., with a 1930 population of 17,783, grew faster in the last decade than any other city in the group. Its growth was more

than 1,000 per cent. Ten years ago there were 50 Ohio cities of more than 10,000 popula- the school lawn Friday night, July tion and in 1910 there were only 37. 31. it is announced.

ACTRESS. A SOCIETY BRIDE

IN HILLS OF ARIZONA

Columbia University Student. Studying Indians, Gone Since Last Saturday. By The Assertated From

HOLBROOK, Arts. July 34-Mountain men and Indian department special officers searched pine clad peaks and mountain caves today for Henrietta Schmeler, Columbia university student who, sent into the Apache country by her alma mater to study the redman's mode of life, dropped from sight Saturday. For a month Miss Schmeler had

lived alone in a shack at the fork. four miles from the Apache reservation at White River. White friends said they saw her last Saturday morning, and that she intended to go to Fort Apache to a dance that night with Claude Gilbert, a 25-year-old Apache buck They said he had served as one of the subjects of her Indian life experimentations.

Gilbert, arrested yesterday at White River denied knowledge of the woman. He asserted she did not go to the dance with him. He has not seen her, he declared, since Saturday afternoon.

Word reached Fort Apache Tuesday of Miss Schmeler's disappearance. A posse from the Fort Apache Indian school, whose students chiefly are Navajos, and a party from the White River reservation, where the population chiefly is Apacha set out into the aurrounding mountains.

Officials, who said the young woman had mingled freely with the Indian population in her researches, feared her comaraderie had been misunderstood by the There was a possibility, however,

they said she had set out alone to

explore caves and became lost or

been injured by a fail.

WINS ANOTHER

Yesterday's Trips Give Flier Total of 30 Record Marks. By International News Service NEW YORK, July 24-Captain Frank M. Hawks slept late today

after his record-breaking one-day Leaving here Thursday morning in eight hours and 31 minutes and he made the return trip, 1,400 miles in seven hours and 31 minutes, arriving here at 9 30 last night Both times established new rec-

ords. Hawks said his average speed was about 197 miles an hour. Thi American speedster's new records bring his total for record transcontinental flights and intercity trip in America and Europe

Year-Old Cleveland Hotel Strike Is Ended

By The Associated Fress CLEVELAND, O., July 24late yesterday to end their year-old and Restaurant Employes' alliance, said the unions had surrendered their rights to collective bargaining but had won a point in refusing to accept the "yellow dog" con-

SPONSORS PROGRAM

taining Meeting.

MEEKER, June 24-The Louvain Literary club met at the home of Miss Myrtle Mason Thursday afternoon with nine members present. The guests were Mrs. Neva Rhodes and Mrs. Gertrude Rubens. After a short program a contest was enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Esther Hudnall. The next meeting will be held Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Anthony.

The Meeker Epworth League will sponsor an icecream social on

UTILITY RATE CUTS PROMISED KANSAS

Electric and Gas Companies Volunteer Reductions for

271 Communities. TOPEKA, Ras., July 24 -- The prospect of voluntary reductions in electric power and gas rates was presented customers in 271 cities

and towns of Kansas today. New electric rate achequies, with the downward revisions amounting to approximately 15 per cent and affecting 219 towns. were filled by the Kansas Power company, the Kansas Power & Light company and the United Thomas, Mrs. Alvin Emerton, Mrs. Power & Light company. The Kan sas Pipe Line & Gas company applied for cuts in gas rates charged consumers in 52 cities and towns. Ruth Ellen Mounts, Margaret Lod-Gov. Harry H. Woodring, whose

negotiations with the Cities Service company for reductions in gas rates have thus far been unsuc cessful, hailed the announcement as "a mighty splendld thing." The move is the second major utility rate reduction in the state this week. Monday the Kansas Utilities company of Fort Scott

came forward with a 15 per cen general reduction in electric and gas rates for cities and communities in seven counties.

REBEKAH OFFICERS HERE FOR MEETING

District No 10 Holds Session with Local Lodge as Hostess. State Rebekah lodge officers

arrived in Marion at noon today to attend the meeting of the thirtyfirst district of the Ohio Rebeltah assembly this afternoon and

nais with members of Waynid COURS STATE WITH SERVICE

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, was one of the crowd congratulating Helene Madison, Scattle swimming star, for her victories in the one mile and 100-meter free style events in the outdoor national A. A. U. women's swimming championships at Bronx Beach, N. Y. While winning the mile race Miss Madison broke the world mark for 1,500 meters by more than 27 seconds.

CIRCLE MEETS

The new free bridge over the Red river between Denison, Tex., and Durant, Okla., became the cen-

ter of a dispute when Gov. W. H. Murray of Okia homa objected to the fact that Texas had not

opened its end of the bridge. After Murray ordered the bridge barrier torn down, Gov. Ross Sterling

of Texas ordered Rangers to the scene. They are abown guarding the rebuilt barrier at the Texas end

Program Is Feature of Prospect Church Group Session.

PROSPECT, July 24-The Mission circle of the Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas yesterday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a song. and Mrs. Glenwood Beard was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Alvin Emerton and Mrs. Elwood Almendinger gave the reports of the quarterly missionary conference held at Radnor recently.

Two saxophone solos were played by Ruth Ellen Mounts. Mrs. Amos. Cox was in charge of the lesson, the farmer who put his honest with Mrs. T. E. Drake assisting. The following committee served stocks, yours perhaps, have fallen refreshments: Mrs. Charles with a speed that would make Coy and Mrs. Elwood Almendinger Guests were Mrs. Eddy of Radnor, chutes. Mrs. Dale Toms, Mrs. Jenny Gast,

Jean Thomas. **BUYS STORE HERE**

wig, Blanche E. Penry and Carma-

Gallon Man Purchases Durfey Market on West Center St. R. D. Thompson of Galion, a

former resident of Marion, has recently purchased the store and equipment of C. E. Durfey at 182 west Center street. The store will be affiliated with the local Serv-U-Wel organization and is known as Thompson's Serv-U-Wel market. A complete line of meats, fruits, vegetables, and groceries is to be carried, Thompson said today. Durfey's plans for the future are under cided at present.

HERE'S MR. A

PARALYSIS FATAL TO W. MURPHY, 70

Brother of Former Mayor is Claimed at Home on Campbell Street.

William M. Murphy, 70, for 40 vents a resident of Marion and a blacksmith by trade, died of paralysis today at 11 55 a m. at his home at 147 Campbell street. Mr. Murphy owned a blacksmith shop on the site of the Schäffner Furni ture Co. store for 23 years.

Mr. Murphy suffered a stroke six years ago and had been in a critical condition since the second stroke two weeks ago.

He was a brother of Emery Murphy of A99 Barks avenue, former mayor of Marion, and was a native of Union county.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Crider Murphy, a daughter Mrs. Helen Kreitzer, two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Moore of Richwood and Mrs. C. Wright of Scranton avenue and two brothers, Albert Murphy of the Hillman Ford road and Emery Murphy Three grandchilldren, George, Ruth and Junior Kreitzer are living. Four children and two brothers preceded him in [

Mr. Murphy was born July 13. 861, in Union county to James and Nancy Whaley Murphy, natives of Union county. His marriage took place in Marysville on July 3, 1882 Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street, with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist

church officiating. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

As he was led away, Hanna begged club members to help him They saw the guns and did not move. The automatic has the last word in our civilization.

IF YOU ARE MOANING because stocks have dropped, consider money into honest farm land. Some Lucifer falling from heaven look as though he carried several para-

Farm values have not fallen so spectacularly, but they have dropped in value about eighteen billion four hundred millions of dollars. That means a shrinkage of the average farm from \$10,384 to \$7,614, and, to the farmer, that seems like "real money."

> Your Eyes and Our Service

BROS.

SANTIAGO AND CHILE THE WINNER MISSING GIRL SOUGHT RANGERS ON GUARD IN 'BRIDGE WAR' RADIO DIRECTS TESTS OF UNMANNED SHIP Forest Fires Sweep

U. S. Destroyer Makes Intricate Maneuvers Under Guid-

ance of Sister Vessel. Continued from Page One course it had maintained for miles and swung completely about with-

out slackening speed. Commander Alexander smiled

Every officer and man of the hundred thousand dollars. Stoddert was transferred to the Perry prior to the test.

Moves Out to Sea With a radio robot at her wheel the Stoddert moved out to oper sea at aix knots.

The speed was stepped up to 15. then 20 knote. She blew her whistle and blinked her great searchlight at radio commands. The order full apeed shead was given and she moved at 26 knots or about 30 miles an hour. The radio robot was doing the work of 60

For 17 miles the Perry followed Its orewiess leader, the Stoddert guided by mechanical hands and electrical nerves, left a wake of green water as straight as a string, while the Perry with an experienced seaman at her helm. made flat curves with her wake. 200 yarda behind

"We haven't tested all the possibilities as yet," Commander Alex-

Northwestern Area

By The Assertated Press CHETENNE, Wyo., July 36-Flames swept forward today in the Teton national forest and northeastern Wyoming, where they were menacing at least two large ranches, but they had been checked in Yellowstone national park, and

the Dubois dude ranch country. tasses mounted so rapidly forest That is the first time that has officials could not give an accurate ever been done," he said. "There's total, but estimated more than bua lot of machinery operating itself | 000 acres had been burned over and the damage totaled several

> DAVO STORB 144 S. Mala.

> > **SPECIAL**

Two 10c tine Union Leader Tobacco and 50c Bancroft Pipe for

Electrical Construction Electrical Repairing

The United Electric Supply Co. Phone 2404. 138 E. Center St.

Puritan

Gay, Modern Colors! Shantung Broadcloth

SHIRTS

Rare value, rare fabrics, rare tailoring in shirts you've always thought expensive! Shantung Silk Ties to match, 98c.

J.C.PENNEY CO.

SPECIALS

95c AND UP 39c | Schlitz. Black Gold .49c Powder Malt .55c Ballentine's

Budweiser, 3 he. 55c | Ace High 85c

.49c | Deutscher Club.

Blatz



49c

FOOLISH FEELINGS.

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Jimper and Sublisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877, Heestabilahed 1884. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Unio, as

second class matter. ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT Marion Star Building, 129-145 N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it of not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also

Single Copy 3 cents Delivered by Carrier 15 center by mail in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$4.00 Beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$5 00

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their nomes can secure it by postsi card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the gepartment you want. FRIDAY, - - - - JULY 24, 1931

biar subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb--"Advice to a fool goes in at one ear and out at the other"

Percy Granger says that music isn't a luxury, but a habit, like smoking. Where does Percy get the idea that smoking isn't a luxury?

Two women fainted in a crush of more than 1,000 persons who struggled to see Rudy Vallee crowned king in a New York newspaper contest. Ye gods and little fishes! Whither is the New York press drifting?

"Character of Lincoln Target of D.xie Leader," reads a headline over a story from Memphis, Tennessee, naming General C. A. Dessaussure, of that city, as the assailant. "Dessaussure!" We do not recall the name.

Tuesday proved a woefully sad day for London and shocked all Britain. Three hundred airplanes succeeded in penetrating the dock area of the world metropolis and killed thousands of her citizens—theoretically.

The Indianapolis man, who slapped a woman and knocked from her lips a cigaret she was lighting, was pronounced an "outrageous rascal" by the court which fined him \$10 and mentenced him to ten days in jail. Yet the offender was only doing as an individual what a lot of self-constituted reformers would be glad to do collectively.

General Chiang Kai-shek reports to Shanghal that he has "crushed" the reds, having captured 120,000 communists and 80,000 rifles, and will now proceed against the rebels in the North, all of which is important-if true.

The Great Northern railway entered Callfornia this week and will soon reach Belber, where it will connect with the Western Pacific line, giving trains of the big system entry into the San Francisco bay region. And thus is the late James J. Hill's cherished dream of a California line realized. He didn't live to see the fruition of his dream, but it has become an actuality just the same. Even the dreams of empire builders at times prove valuable to humanity.

"Ford Turns Farmer Amid Scenes of His Boyhood"-Headline. We hope that the newspaper cuts will not show that he made the mistake of a certain notable American, who forgot to remove his patent leather shoes before posing as a haymaker.

While conducting practice maneuvers, French airmen mistook the railroad station at Challerange, near Rheims, for an abandoned shack they were expected to bomb, and dropped four bombs-one of which exploded in the court of the station, one on the station platform, one between the tracks and the other in a nearby engine-house. The marksmanship of French airmen is evidently excellent, but it might be well were the air min.stry to insist that each plane carry at least one man capable of distinguishing a crowded railroad station from an abandoned shack.

The End of the Parley.

The seven-power conference of financial experts meeting in London to aid Germany's financial recovery is ended.

Newspaper readers in the United States their expectation keyed to a high point by their understanding of the importance of the situation, naturally are disappointed over the absence of sensational developments. As a matter of fact, the results known to the outside world are so meager that they hardly seem worthy of the outstanding men who spent five days in London achieving them.

Bankers are best qualified to serve as Germany's physicians during the present crisis. The various officials at the conference, therefore, in pledging their governments to cooperate so far as lies in their power to restore confidence, mean simply that they will do their personal best to convince bankers of certain beliefs. These fall under four heads: that the Central bank credit of \$100,000,000 granted the Reichsbank under auspices of the Bank for International Settlements be renewed at its maturity; that financial institutions maintain the volume of credits they have already extended to Germany; that the German situation be studied by a committee formed by action of the Bank for International Settlements, and that guarantees by German industry placed at the disposal of banking will provide sound basis for resuniption of normal operation.

These points will not be comprehensible by suggestions that may or may not be carried few months hence to talk things over further In the meantime, the outcome of the German

A Clever Play by France.

Citing the fact that she has been three times invaded during the tast century, France has given notice that she will not reduce her armaments under the present conditions in Europe and the world" and made plain that she will reject any plan or proposal, already made or to be made, looking to disarmament based on population or on limitations of armaments imposed upon Europe by treaty at the close of the World war. France holds that disarmament is a political and not a technical question, and that states must be armed to conform to the geographical location and special conditions of each. "By reason of the dangers threatening the weaker or more exposed states," the French government states, "a general reduction of armaments lays fresh responsibilities on the stronger or less exposed powers which they can not elude," and hence the idea of an equality of armaments is rejected

The French stand was set out in a memorandum transmitted to the council of the League of Nations in response to the council's request for statistics and information which it is seeking in preparation for the international conference to be held in Geneva next year. If the Paris government stands by the declaration carried in its memorandum, it will mean that there will be on limitation of land and air forces, at least, as a result of the conference. and that she has no intention whatever of carrying out the provisions of the Versailles treaty obligating the Allies to disarm in step with the disarmament they forced upon Germany. This latter is in no way surprising, however, for thirteen years have made evident that the Allies have no intention to disarm in accordance with their treaty obligation, and it might not be going overly far to suspect that they never had any such intention.

However, there is in the French memorandum an intimation that, under certain conditions, France might be willing to depart from her present stand regarding disarmament. Insisting that security is the basis for disarming, and that mutual guarantees are necessary before further disarmament can be considered by her, France suggests an agreement by the terms of which all the signatory powers to any disarmament treaty are obligated to use their armed forces against "an aggressor" and that the League of Nations shall designate the

Not such a bad play on the part of a nation which does not want to disarm and frankly states that it will not disarm "under the present conditions in Europe and the world." Does the reader catch one of the present conditions to which reference is undoubtedly made? France insists upon a mutual agreement by all nations party to a disarmament treaty that they will consent to the use of their armed forces against the "aggressor" nation and that the "aggressor" be determined by the League of Nations. The United States is not a member of the League. France knows that sentiment in the United States is against membership in the League and that American sentiment would be far more solidily against the exercising of what would amount to control of our armed forces by the League Hence she refuses further to reduce her forces unless the United States enters the League and permits it to designate the power or powers against which our armed forces shall be employed. She reasons that the United States will refuse so to do, and hence will be placed in the position of standing in the way of world

It's a very clever game, this of France, as a preliminary to an international disarmament conference. If France stands by her anounced position, the purpose of the Geneva conference next year is defeated before the conference is

The New Marriage License Law.

The Ohio assembly, with the very best of intentions, passed a bill requiring couples applying for marriage licenses to wait five days. before the licenses are issued. The purpose was to discourage runaway and hasty mar-

A so-called loophole in the law assumes greater proportions than the intent of the law, as it goes into effect. Because probate judges may waive the five-day provision at will, it is assumed that the law will fall. This is an open and undeserved slight on the quality of probate judges.

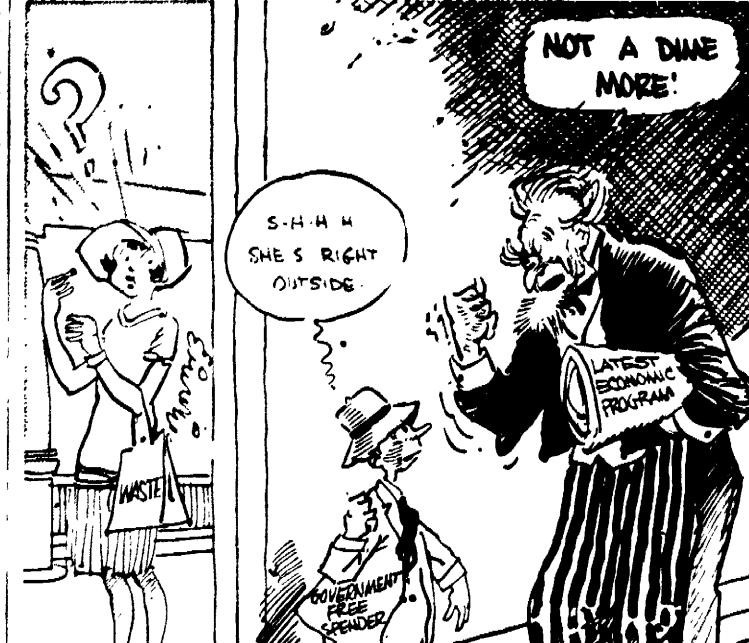
Few are predicting with any certainty that the new law will accomplish what it was designed to do. Instead, there are a great many predicting that it is headed for repeal from its first day of operation. It is too soon, moreover, to assume that, because a few fulfilled its purpose, will be time enough for its critics to start their work

in the marriage laws of its neighbor states. It ition will be given publicity on this pageshould take pride in the fact that it has modified its own laws with the best of intentions to protect the fundamental institution of marriage.

Federal prohibition agents, one day this week, seized a \$1,000,000 brewery which was being operated in New York City. One might think that a \$1,000,000 brewery, to say nothing of the operation of an enterprise of that value, might have been just a bit obtrusive, even in New York.

The Rocky mountain region and the Southwest are reported to be blanketed by a recordbreaking heat wave, temperatures ranging up , to 110. We felt right along that the cool spell we have been enjoying here in the very heart of the garden spot of the world was too good

The New York-to-Havana air record lost by Captain Frank Hawks to James G. Hall, last the most of us; they are bankers' remedies for I Saturday, was regained by the captain, Wedfinancial disorders. But, withal, they are only i nesday, who covered the distance in eight hours and eight minutes, thirty-two minutes out. Delegates to the conference necessarily of which were consumed in refueling, beating expressed themselves as satisfied with its re- Hall's time by twenty-seven minutes. Returnsuits. The probable fact is they do not know | ing, Thursday, the time of the captain was what good, if any, they have done. They hope i seven hours and thirty minutes, which cut an they done well, but they plan to meet again a hour and fourteen minutes off his own record. It doesn't seem to be worth the effort to beat one of Hawks records, a record being thus crisis rests largely in the uncertain hands of | made being broken almost as soon as it is



HEN YOU'VE BEEN SQUIRM' GAL AROUND AN' YOUR FINANCES LE SUDDENLY CUT OFF ...

Editorial Opinion.

PAYING FOR PROHIBITION. capita, according to Prohibition Director Wood- | prescription, please read it.

Such figures are apt to be misleading, for the doing so. The modern prescription is quite amount spent by Mr. Woodcock's establish-

This year, for instance, the bureau of prohibition has been allowed \$11.369,000 by congress. The bureau of industrial alcohol will spend close to \$5,000,000 At least half, and probably more, of the coast guard's appropriation of \$33,000,000 will be used to check liquor | now written in English. smuggling. The department of justice will spend at least \$10,000,000 of its regular appropriation in prosecuting and imprisoning protoms bureau and the border patrols will spend

So the total cost is somewhere around \$45,-000 000, and Mi Woodcock's per capita estimate was based only on the \$9,500,000 his bureau spent last year.

Nor is that per capita cost by any means ago discarded. equally divided Internal revenue statistics seventeen states, containing nearly half of the country's total population, which either have never enacted or have repealed state enforcement laws, paid about sixty per cent. of all income taxes. They not only are kept dry by their sister states, but are forced to foot most of the bills for the prohibition army.—Columbus Citizen.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, July 24 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Reinwald, of Pearl street.

Charles E. Lukens was invited to deliver the address at the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Universal Peace union at Temple grove, Mystic, Connecticut.

The matchless humorist, Hon. J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, was the night's attraction

The Chicago & Erie moved the big bridge over the Little Scioto river west of its yards to conform to the straightening and widening

of that stream. Dr. A. Edwin Smith began his seventh year as president of Ohio Northern university. Friends learned of the marriage in Windsor, Canada, two days before, of Miss Elsie Henry.

of Prospect, and Mr. Warren O. Scott, of Calston, Florida, by Rev. P. C. Cameron. Piqua could not hit Cooper when a hit was

needed and Marion won, six to three. Andrew J. Sautter was chosen a member of council to succeed W. B. Strayer, resigned.

Marion—Seen Through Local Eyes.

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Is Wrong with Marion?"-the first in the questionnaire cir-Gretna Greens spring up in border states, the culated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comlaw is a failure. After a fair trial, if it hasn't | prehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of artiving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, Ohio can not do anything about weaknesses answers of various citizens to the same ques-

> What is wrong with Marion? There is nothing fundamentally wrong with Marion.

If your question was put this way: "What is wrong in Marion?" it would be possible

to name various aliments. 1. Marion is suffering from the effects

of a world-wide economic depression, for which it is in no way individually respon-2. There is an evident lack of aggressive

leadership which should and could command the unselfish cooperation of appointed representatives of every classification of business in Marion.

3. Lack of true community spirit.

4. Under existing organizations set up it has been impossible for every interested and willing individual in Marion to fully cooperate through proper leadership in the matter of acquiring new industries, whose commodities would be in more universal

5. Representative citizens of Marion do not cooperate with council and various city and county officers in belging these departments solve important problems which vitally effect the city's welfare.

Would Help Some. Nikola Tesla, famed inventor, claims he has

- Proverbs 17:22.

found a way to transmit energy to other planets. He might, more usefully, transmit a bit of energy to this planet.—Columbus Citizen

The Word of God.

A merry heart doeth good like a med-

icine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones

No Mystery to Medicine.

483 常位

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. The direct expenditures of the bureau of Have you ever noticed the simple form in prohibition in its first year under the depart- which a prescription is written? The next; ment of justice amounted to eight cents per | time you visit a doctor and he gives you a

total cost of enforcement to the federal gov- different from the ones written years ago. At ernment was a great deal more than the that time most prescriptions were written in Latin and could not be read by the average patient. They might puzzle even another doc-

I am sure you will have no difficulty in

The secrecy and mystery of medicine have d.sappeared. The physician has learned there are few things he should hide from the patient. On this account most prescriptions are

In spite of this change, there is still a tendency on the part of the public to regard the fought, had prevailed. doctor as a man of mystery. The attitude of hibition violators. The secret service, the cust the lay-mind has been handed down for ages.; gation, proposed that a buffer neutral Indian Witchcraft, superstition and "magic" were is hard to forget the past.

The Arabians claimed that a mad dog's head cured rables. Of course this belief was long was to maintain order within it

It was formerly believed that the more bitjust published show that last fiscal year the ter a medicine tasted, the better was its action. This superstition may be traced to ancient China. From there comes the saying "med.cine must stir up a commotion in a patient or that patient is not cured." There is no doubt past stirred up considerable commotion. But today nobody believes that the smell or taste

> It is interesting to note that baldness has been the subject of controversy for centuries. or Quebec. In the days of King "Tut," the priests were richly rewarded for their "cures' for baldness. They mixed in equal parts portions of the crocodile, snake, cat, hippopotamus and horse and applied the horrible mixture to the scalp How ridiculous this remedy seems, but its if the British demands had been allowed there value is no more far-fetched than some of the cures for baldness advertised today.

There is an endless list of "cures' and "remed.es." But there is no excuse for using them. There is no mystery about modern medicine. The medical press is informed as to new remedies as fast as they are developed and proved to have real value. The future, we trust, will reveal new drugs and that ultimately there will be complete disappearance of the old and unfounded beliefs.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

G.L. Q-What is the cause and what treatment will benefit excessive under-arm perspiration?

2-What will banish whiteheads?

velope and repeat your question.

3-What can be done for heartburn? A-For full particulars send a self-addressed, staped envelope and repeat your question. 2-Proper diet and regular elimination should be helpful toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en-

3-Avoid too much acid food and be sure that the intestinal tract is clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E.M.L.W. Q--What do you advise for cys-

A-Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

M.M. Q-I am forty-five years of age and have a blood pressure of about 152 poundsis this much above normal? I weigh about 140 pounds. Tell me something about the neces-

sary diet, etc. A-The blood pressure should be about 100 plus the patient's age. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M.P.D. Q-What causes one to sweat after awakening in the morning, and also during the night, if awakened? I am a woman of fortynine years of age.

A-This is probably due to a nervous condition although any break down in health may have symptoms of this nature. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question --- Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

A Lot More.

The weather man uses figures to describe Press. the mean humidity. We're inclined to be more forceful.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Evidence of Depression. star loses \$6,000 d.amond bracelet at a roof aarden party.-Toledo Blade.

Modern Sun Worship.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In the old days, among certain people, the sun was worshipped as a deity. Persia is a country where this phenomenon persevered into recent times Certainly the healing powers of the sun were well known in the days of ancient Greece. And it is probably true that the worship of the sun was always due, not only to its preeminent importance to the world as central luminary, but also to the

life-giving qualities of sunlight. There is a growing contemporary cult of audity, especially among the Germanic peoples. Once you disabuse your mind of the sense of shock to the proprieties and the developed inhibitions due to training, the idea has its interest on the score of health. There is little reason to doubt that our present civilization, in the matter of clothing, covering and shelter, is thoroughly artificial. A state of | this sale. And even more pleasant a's nature is a state of naturalness. Nudity is berry-eyed young adventuresses known healthful; the rays of the sun are health giv-

This discovery of the therapeutic value of sunlight, properly controlled, is actually a rediscovery. A wonderful source of health and healing has been neglected, and we are beginning again, but only very slowly, to act upon our newly gained knowledge. For example, when Dr A. Rollier in 1913 attended the International Medical conference in London, he read a paper on his remarkable work on sun-ray treatment. But so ind.fferent were the doctors, especially the English doctors. that he had an audience of only twenty, none of whom, it is believed, were English. Again, in 1921, when another international congress dealt with tuberculosis, no paper or address on the program dealt with heliotherapy or curing by the sun! Progress has been painfully

During the closing years of the last century, the scientific studies of Dr. Niels R. Finsen regarding the action of sunlight on certain d.seases began to attract popular interest. Finsen was particularly interested in the action of sunlight on lupus, commonly called surgical tuberculosis. Finsen's primary aim was to create artificial sunlight-to produce scientifi-; the plodding cartmen in harness. cally the salutary ultra-violet rays where nat- chestnut sellers in white, the sware ural sunshine is not available.

Today we have, undoubtedly, the beginning and acrobats. of a cult of sun worship. Many towns and cities now make provisions for sun bathing. Few modern hospitals, in northern countries. are without artificial sunlight lamps, which have been proved a valuable aid in the conquest of disease.

zerland has had spectacularly beneficial re- and copped another quick peek. sults. As Bridges and Tiltman in "Masters of | Modern Science' point out, patients come to ! Rollier with hunched backs, tuberculous limbs, 1 noon today I came upon the lovely and and twisted bodies. He calls in the aid of the | Claire Luce, former Follies dancel de sun, the fresh air, and good food. That is all., husband, Cliff Smith. Smith is tell And presently the patients go away, their bodies miraculously made beautiful and a new light of health in their eyes Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

What Might Have Happened to Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. It is interesting to consider what might have

been the effect upon this part of the United States if the demands laid down by Great Britain when representatives of the two countries were assembled at Ghent to arrange a treaty to bring to an end the matters of difference on which the War of 1812 was being

For Lord Gambier, head of the British delestate be established between Canada and the mixed with medicines for many centuries. It | United States including practically all of what was the old Northwest. It was to be held to | trick legs! the Indians without the power to them ever when burned to ashes and made into powder! to assign it to any other nation, but England

The representatives of the United States were astonished at the demand; the majority favored returning home without further parleying after it appeared that the British were firm. These American commissioners were John Quincy Adams, Albert Gallatin, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russell and Christopher that many of the bitter concections of the Hughes. Adams was least inclined to resist the British demands, while Clay was adamant against them. He had been outstanding in of medicine has a thing to do with its value. his support of the war, insisting upon carrying it into Canada and forcing peace at Montreal

Between Adams and Clay there were hot disputes, and it was said that Gallatin had as much trouble in preserving peace in the commission as in establishing it by treaty between the two nations. It is easy to see now that would be little left of Ohio and Indiana and Illinois, and one of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and American interests would have been thrust sharply southward; and Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, Baltimore and Norfolk would have been our great Atlantic ports,

instead of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. But England did recede from this demand, thanks, it is believed, to Napoleon, still a figure in Europe to be reckoned with, and England fear as to what he might do to her if she did not make peace at once with the United States. The buffer state would in all probability have passed to England definitely or we would have had another war to prevent

Passing July Days.

To Become? It Has: The theory, "One big dept deserves another, has for some time threatened to become a feature of international finance.--Washington

Should Be Everywhere. Daylight saving is now a misdemeanor in Wisconsin; if a man attempts to save an hour there he will probably get thirty days.—Yakima

From a Ball Fan. That artist who says there is no beauty in straight lines should want and see a fast single going over second base. - Akron Beacon

Sometimes a Continuous Performance. Woman boasts she chinned herself seventyfive times, but pshaw! We heard one the other evening chin herself for two hours. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

ville is dead and can not hope for a revival. it might be well to take it off the air. - St

Louis Globe-Democrat. An Unkind Cut

Why Play Dead Stuff?

If, as a prominent producer says, "vaude-

Now that a school for parrots in Texas is

being reopened, it must be in anticipation of the training of spellbinders for the 1932 campaign,-Charleston Mail

State Full of Patriota. The passage of the Ohio cigaret tax measure

at least affords the prospect of making the lighting of a cigaret a very patriotic action in i the state.-Cleveland News.

Why Limit It Like That? The Christian Endeavorers say that Reno

under the present Nevada divorce laws is a disgrace to civil zation. It would be no less a disgrace to decent savagery. - Detroit Free

Trade Might Prove Beneficial to Public, "Author To Quit Writing and Start Chicken Ranch." At a time when a lot of chicken Add depression observations: Moving picture, raisers are wondering if they could not turn an extra penny by writing abetry.—Oakland

In Gay Pares.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris, July 24-Most of us, in re-Paris after our departure, do not re-Arc. Eiffel tower, the Tuilleries at wonders as sharply as we do the splotchings of high comedy and star, that are expressed in street types are they so vivid. Nowhere so varied

On every boulevard corner is the lady of the news klocks, circular i plastered with gaudy ads. Usually aged, these women make their stands a cases for the stranger. Buy from to mornings in succession and she sugg. pay at the end of the week or month She has an uncanny way of spotting block away in the weaving throng and are approaching waves your paper as all day long she had been waiting

dle and errand girls, etc. and get the from blossoming on the boulevards at a when they surge out for frugal lune ... drift happily about in groups of six or a from noon until 2, invariably chattering ing and skylarking. Not one earns more than 400 fran ... month, yet they wear their sometimes i

They are of the shops and workrown

midinettes.

fully and aristocratically as the 6 ... the fashionable boarding-schools. In contrast is the trimadeur, the ... ragged and blowzy outcast who is a gutters with his spiked suck for case cigaret ends. There is nothing furtine his calling. He boldly pokes under v. walk table. At night under a Seche sorts his stock to sell to portar

bare, but always stylishly cut, frocks w astonishing dash. They are artists in

makeup, too, and carry themselves as

Then there are the facteurs-alvasoldiers-who carry packages and ta loudly at your door for their pourt is the white-bonneted Parisian nou-nou . sellers, sidewalk artists, singers, Trie

Walking back of the Madeleine n pointed to a bright-jacketed string s zines in front of a news butch, two cf carried my name on their covers. 1 /. a pouf-it-is-nothing-shrug, but when store Dr Rollier's great work at Leysin in Swit- a little further on in a shop I cuc-

> Quitting an American patronized a lbc from a mad dog bite in Hollyword months ago and has grown quite plus ; Luce, suggesting the grace of hg'. down on stage and off, expects to α New York when they return this ini has been greatly missed

On every jaunt to France my night d

invariably have as their locale my c i Gallipolis, Ohio. The Ohio town was by a group of quixotic French art, or Lafayette visited them there. The cour is remote yet it seems odd that always slumber here I am carried back. List I dreamed that W. G. Sibley, our lost and I visited one of the Louis at Ver But the Versailles in the dream was on replica of the Gallipolis fair grounds Louis, Mr. Sibley and I were walking in satined knee breeches-and me we

At one of those innumerable alle. fairs off jousting Place Pigalle a barre sented a hefty "lady wrestler" this after She would meet all comers. A buily co man in wooden shoes finally accepte challenge. He was thrown three times many minutes, strolled off mystified, ar lady walked over to a crib and began so her nursing baby.

One drifts easily into Parislan ways here a week as yet my wife and I fn selves drifting naturally and leisurely sidewalk table at l'heure d'aperitif dinl 9:30 and resting a brief half hour or co curb bench on the way home. We fin chocolate, considered a gooey concocn home, refreshingly delectable here and a ing crowds from the sidelines an unlebe

stimulating diversion. A note from an editor on Le Matin as to write "a typical column in your style Paris." I'll dash off something. But no hot. They might make me a bigger offe touch off international complications

right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, July 24-Not much has heard of Eugene Meyer, governor of the eral reserve board, during these days so much is being done to put Germany o financial feet.

It's not the Meyer way to figure promis in things he is called on to do. His position as governor of the feder serve board is extremely delicate wh comes to international finance. Often a swer of "yes" or "no" to a question ask

him might have disastrous effect. Thus Meyer adopts an attitude of 'kno nothing about anything." There was, for example, the situation few days ago when the Reichsbank had

about concluded arrangements for a \$1000 loan with the Bank of England, the Bai France, the Federal Reserve bank of York and the Bank for International S ments at Basic. Newspapermen assigned to the tree

where the reserve board is quartered, be Meyer with questions as to whether credit had been approved. They were met by a smiling, pleasant affable governor. "A credit of \$100,000,000, gentlemen?

asked. "What credit do you refer to? And that is as far as they could get him. He joked with them, appeared surp at their questions, told them nothing Di all the negotiations he kept silent. And after announcement that the loan had consummated he declined to talk.

This dark-eyed, dark-haired man of fift) is serving in a place of great responsi under his fourth administration.

Woodrow Wilson made him director of war finance corporation. Harding reappu him. Coolidge gave him the third appoint to this post and later selected him to real ize the federal farm loan board. Pres Hoover named him to the post he now h

He has a reputation for energy and He is an indefatigable worker who sp many hours on the job.

His methods do not always please one. The senate debated several days be his appointment to the federal reserve was finally approved. He has been desci as "a decoy duck for financiers."

But the Meyer personality makes fr easily. He has been able in the past to in leaders in the financial world to serve it organization without compensation.

He has traveled in all parts of the W If he is not at his deak in the treasury partment, more than likely he will be playing golf or riding horseback.

CHURCH SPONSORS COMMUNITY MEET

Hometoning To Feature Session at LaRue Sunday: Picnic Dinner.

those

85 th

وهلات سنا

. They

Cozes

laurt.

غ نات

\$757€

1000

r sula Dridge 's abc

home,

d our-

ing at

ks me

en it

ed of

(SUTY

sigeti

such

and

rised

gaar eter bec D

· five 5ility

the ព្រះគ្នា ញ្ញ៖ ដ

dra.

enda

verv

special to The Star July 24-The LaRue Ration march will sponsor a of for former pastors, and friends of the church sica asket picnic at noon Sun-

> will celebrate the orof the church. Sunday be held at the regular the morning sermon will ned by Rev. E. N. Long. a former pastor who mister communion assist-Hughes of Bucyrus, of the Ohio Baptist as-At the noon hour a baswill be served in the the school building. shour and J. W. Hoagcommittee in charge.

and Burdge was host Oneen Esther Circle at south of town Tuesday conals were in charge ens Mae Carey. Miss Mulvaine appeared first gram with a reading on a reading, "Angel the expense of their fellow creaclarinet solo by Miss tures," the article continued. yers closed the program members were enrolled. Figabeth Sylvester and The next meeting who hinted at the possibility of a While is in Margaret Selanders.

The Missionary society of the earch enjoyed an all-day Take Idlewild near Ken-

Artic dinner a short program of realizes and talks was enjoyed. which "would be of no practical Maxine and Jean Freshour gave value?" several readings. Mrs. Harry Miller was a guest. The next reguas meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Blame the Weather

The Ward-Sheckler school nich will be held Aug. 18 on the school lawn. Mrs. Grace M. Dodds

Prospect News

PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. C. W Salizbach, Jr., of Springfield, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Weaver Emery of Cleveland.

mer; the week-end at his home Edward Christisten is spending this week at his home in Colum-

R bert Solomon of Columbus, the week-end at his home

ed Fletcher of Columbus, spent rday and Sunday at his home Miss Wahnetta Ackley spent the

week and with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Ackley of north Mrs Lloyd Wainfod and son of

Marion, spent Monday with rela-Miss Ellizabeth Wottring of Columbus spent the week-end at her

Miss Mary Ann Porter, of Columbus spent last Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler and daughter, of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler, Jr., and son, of Marysville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruhl entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs William Ruhl and daughter Gladys, of Byhalia.

Miss Helen Cox of Columbus spent last week at her home here Miss Lillian Gradwohl of Easton. Palis visiting her brother and his wife Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Grad-

Mr and Mrs. Nolan Almendinger and son John of Marysville, spent Wednesday evening here.

Miss Bernice Casper, of Marion spent Thursday with her sister. Miss Ruth Casper.

R. L. Albright of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home

Mrs. H. D. Osborn and daughter Jerry Lee, are visiting relatives this week in Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Venton Mayfield children of Canton, are visit-

relatives and friends here this Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Herbster of Dayton, are spending a few days

this week at the R. H. Herbster Misses Emma Stuckey, Annetts Winter, Esther Gast and Dorothy Knickle are attending the Reform

ed Missionary conference in Tiffis this week. Miss Leda Moore spent last week at Lakeside, attending the Lutheran Chautauqua.

Disposal of all Refrigerators Greatly Reduced **Prices**

STREETS of MARION

- With The Star Staff

ter, when dancing would be quite comfortable, there are very few UNDER a big headline, "Swindler Exposed-New York Authordances. Then, during the period when the mercury is attempting to Ities Uncover Gigantic Fraud," a take the top off the thermometers. Boston, Mass., newspaper dated dancing comes into its own as a 1868, carried a story something like summer sport. But, oh how hot! this, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, "Joshua Coppersmith has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from continue to attend. ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he mys will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires, so that it will be heard by the

understanding the principles on

congratulated, and it is hoped that

his punishment will be prompt and

fitting, that it may serve as an

example to other conscienceless

schemers who enrich themselves at

The same writer would have

probably advocated a life sentence

in an insane asylum for anyone

slightly over eight days which has

been recently accomplished. More,

what would he think to know that

HE weather man seems to have

La grude against Marionites,

especially those who are inclined

to be dance fans. During the win-

Times do change.

"Well-informed people know that

which it is based.

Some people even cast reflections upon the good sense of those who are willing to undertake the "light fantastic" when it is 100 degrees in the shade but entertainment must listener at the other end. He calls be found in some manner, so the the instrument a 'telephone,' which dance will probably go on. is obviously intended to imitate the

word 'telegraph' and win confidence of those who know of the success Right to the Point of the latter instrument without

WHERE are probably few people who have not heard or made the complaint about "those it is impossible to transmit the terrible postoffice pens." In fact, human voice over wires as may be it is a nationally accepted fact done with dots and dashes and that the postoffice pens are hard signal of the Morse code, and that, to write with. This brings up anwere it possible to do so, the thing other mystery worthy of the pens would be of no practical value" of, perhaps, S. S. VanDine, for over Then the editorial wrath is 2,000 pen points are used yearly aroused. "The authorities who ap on the local postoffice counters. prehended this criminal are to be That's a fact. There are 14 pens on the counters, the points of which are changed thrice weekly. This, if one has a mania for figures, amounts to 2,184 pen points in the course of 12 months. Now why should there be any trouble; about writing with these pens? No one has come forward with an official statement yet, but until such a statement is forthcoming, the pens will probably continue to be 'round the world air flight in the brunt of complaints.

most of the negotiations between against automobile thieves are ex-Warrenday. The affair was the United States and her represperimenting with bombs containfor the pleasure of the sentatives during the recent debt ing colored liquids, which, when parleys were carried on over a broken against a car, mark it with trans-oceanic telephone, the same a distinctive spot.

> Radiators New and Used Malo Bros.

MAGICIANS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Tricksters of Central States Set for New Philadelphia Program Aug. 16

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. July 24-Rabbits will be conjured from Practically every person at each hats and pigeons from the airmen will dismember themselves- Wilmington, O., is the "kingfish" the register, eat and have a good the heat but for some reason they yet remain whole—they will escape and as such will preside as the time "

1/4 OFF

from seemingly impossible situa-; chief wand wielder ever the free tions to make cards appear and dis- show appear at will before your very eyes | Amos Rohn of Canton will rethan a monkey can do on 20 feet show which includes that part of

annual picnic which will be held at | Canton conjurer who has proved Tuscors park here Aug. 16. Magi very entertaining, will again be on from all parts of Ohio and mearby the program states and some from points far "It's just a picnic and every one fabled ant.

in fact there will be more tricks place Henry at a "magicians only" than a monkey can do on 20 feet show which includes that part of the program on which the eachant-It's the Central States magicians' ers talk "shop." Haffles, another

west, east and west-will attend that comes to a member." Jesse Even now they are busy as the Springer, the entire committee in charge of local arrangements said S. S. Henry, prominent magician today. "No officers. No dues. and Chautauqua entertainer of You're invited. You just come, sign

SMART & WADDELL

SHOE SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL ALL JUVENILE FOOTWEAR



Starting THURSDAY MORNING our two stores placed on sale for JULY CLEARANCE practically all Summer Footwear at Bargain Prices. This sale means saving for the entire family. Hundreds of pairs Men's, Women's. Children's Fine Footwear.

ON TABLES -

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95 \$4.95

1/4 OFF - All White, Sport and Spectator Footwear - 1/4 OFF BOTH STORES

1/4 OFF ALL LADIES' WHITE AND COLORED FOOTWEAR

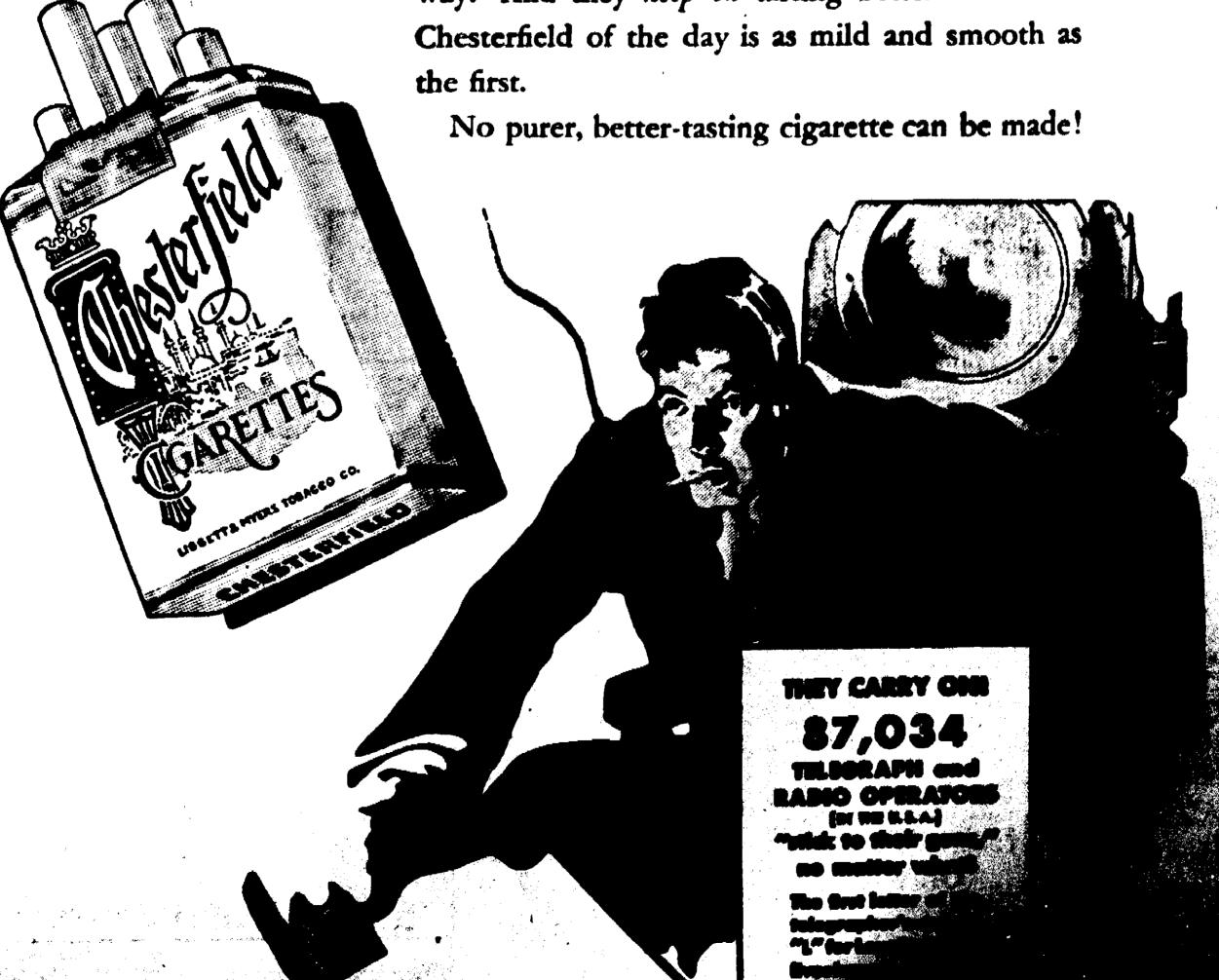
118 S. MAIN

Good..

they've got to be good!

It doesn't "just happen" that Chesterfield holds its smokers. Milder! You never get that "oversmoked" feeling.

Always cool and comfortable. They're made that way. And they keep on tasting better! The last





These Specials on Sale Saturday at 9 A. M.

TOWELS

Pace Towels Dish Towels

SALURDAY SPECIA

Kleenex Tissues Regular

98c Plaid Blankets

SATURDAY SPECIAL Silk Remnants

98c Zappon Slippers

Palmolive Soap

Regular

CLEARANCE

SUMMER

DRESS

THESE NEW LOW PRICES GO INTO EFFECT TOMORROW. BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN. NOTHING HELD BACK. EVERY SUM-MER DRESS MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH. VALUES TO \$15.00. NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRICES IN JULY. END OF SEASON PRICES AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

1015 0814 ibed

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Fill 25 Tables at Country Club for Benefit Card Party

**WENTY-FIVE tables were filled at the benefit bridge party yes-# terday afternoon at the Marion Country club | Contract and auction were played. Mis. F. V. Murphy was high in contract and Mrs. S. K. Gorham was low Auction honors went to Mrs H G Greenfield Miss Jean Freer had low score.

Luncheon was seaved at small tables. Mrs. Clifford Howser was chairman of the day, assisted by Mis J L Hoover, Mis O M Young, Mrs W. T. Jones, Mrs E K. Uhler, Mis John A Schioeter, Mis J C Schmeltzer, Mrs A L Bintz, Mrs D J Shelton Mrs Charles H. Elliott, Miss Mary Leonard and the club social committee, Mrs Carl W Sawyer, chairman, Mis Carl LaMarche Mis Daniel Evans Mrs Wil bur Symes, Mrs Mitchell Cleary and Miss May Ella O Brien

NOTHER of the several par- street Miss Drake won first award A Deal of Pearl street before she will meet in two weeks leaves to make her home in Wash ington, D. C. was the picuic sup- Mr. and Mrs. Knapp per and bridge at which Mrs J (elebrate Anniversary J Curl was hostess last evening Friends of Mr and Mis Frank honors Guests included members lunch The group presented Mr Mrs M Y Gast and Mrs. Albert crystal Klepper. The club presented Mrs. Deal with a gift

Club Has Guesta

Jean Drake and Miss Eloise Tobin inp and Miss Elma Watt were were guests of the Emanon Bridge club guests. A meeting will be held club at a meeting last evening with | in two weeks with Mrs Hoffman Miss Helen Werley of north, Main of 364 north Greenwood street

A ties planned for Mrs James Miss Tobin was consoled The club

at her home at 380 Franklin street M Knapp gave them a surprise The supper was served on the party last evening at their home on lawn of the home and later tables, Bradford street. The occasion was fered prayers, after which the were arranged indoors for bridge the celebration of their fifteenth class joined in repeating the Lord's Mrs Henry Kraner and Mrs Lor- wedding anniversary A social time Prayer Mrs Noah Weaver read etta Fies won first and second of bridge was followed by a buffet, from the Psalms and the class sang of Mrs Deal's bridge club and and Mrs Knapp with a gift of

Pleasant Hour Club Meets

Mrs Elmer Hoffman won honois in euchie at a meeting of the Pleasant Hour club last evening with

FINAL CLEARANCE OF **ALL SUMMER HATS**

featuring up to

\$5 Hats at Only 50c

With None Higher than \$4.95

\$1.50 \$1.95 Windsor Hose,

First Showing of Fall Hats Featuring the much wanted

EMPRESS EUGENE STYLE

IREY'S MILLINERY

124 W. Center St.

Phone 2789.

PERMANENT WAVE



SPECIAL \$1.85

All the curl you need. Ringlet ends. Finger Wave included.

Le Mur \$3.85

Leaves the hair in the most natural wavy appearance known In permanent waving today.

La Von \$5.95

A permanent wave that is really Permanent with large or small waves and ringlet ends or bob

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c

DONNA BINGHAM AND DOROTHY MEALY

211 West Center - Phone 2509.

Formerly with the Martha Permanent Wave Shop.

SATURDAY

A Sale Day and

What A Sale

50 HATS 25c Each

Straws and hair braids. Buy several. You'll be glad next summer.

> WHITE PIGSKIN **PURSES** Just Unpacked 89c each

HOSIERY SPECIAL Broken lots-all silk chiffen and service weight stockings 89c

NEW FALL HATS

"Empress Eugenie" Modes at

\$2.95 and \$5.00

121 W. Center St.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Has Meeting

Memb rs of the Ladies' Aid of at Paul's English Lutheran church met resterday afternoon at the home of Mis Carl Maynaid of 734 Windsor street with nine members responding to the roll call

A rocial hour followed the business meeting during which Mrs. J (' Bonen won honors in a contrat. Refreshments were served by the however assisted by Mrs Cecil Cabler who was a guest of the

The next incceing of the club will he held Aug 27 at the home of Mrs C O Hart of 308 Pearl street.

Elleven members of the Lulu Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical church met last evening with Mix George Peterman of Patten street. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs Irvin Kauffman and Mir E O Whaley, followed by a song, "Count Your Bleenings ' Mrs Sherman Dixon. Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Alice Strine and Mrs Walter Pennell of-The class will have a garden party and picnic Aug 20 at the home of Mis Dixon on Park street .

Farm Women's Club

To Have Plenle Mrs M J. Flach of Green Camp was hosters yesterday afternoon to Miss Helen Whistler of Galion, and Hour Chur Watt of the Lido members of the Farm Women's who is visiting her aunt, Miss Ger- apartments Mis Leonard Bradt Social club of Green Camp at her aldine Pennock of Marion, Miss was consoled Mrs Leonard Dun home The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs Pearl Knachel, and was opened with a song by the club "If Your Heart Keeps Right," followed by devotionals in charge of Mrs. Fern Martin. The roll call was answered by the name of the farthest spot each member had visited. The August meeting of the club will be in the form of a picnic to be held at Seccaium park the twenty-seventh The program included a paper by Mis Lon Lowe, "The Orlgin of the nesday afternoon at their home on Rothfuss then conducted a contest, bridge were in play First club "Our Fing" which was won by Mis | prize was awarded Mr. Alice Sher-

Marion Girl To

Be Bridesmaid Miss Mary Eleanor Vaughan of Pleasant Acres in to be the brides. maid at the wedding Saturday of Miss Irene Lamb of Malta, O to Robert Henderson of Asbland at the home of Miss Lamb. The west ding is to take place at high noon Miss Vaughan and Mis« Lamb were commutes at Ohio State university. Dr. George Morr of Cleve. land will serve as best man. The couple will make their home in Ashland after an extended wedding trip Mr Henderson is an attoi-

The young people's classes of p their home on the Haivey road Catherine Davis Mr and Mrs Fred Osboine and children Belva and the devotionals Ruth Emma Lewis Hatcher and a Mrs Alice Higgins

Alpha Delta

picnic supper was served followed | Bennett by games and entertainment The next meeting of the class

will be held in September

PRESENT PROGRAM

Wyandot 4-H Club Meets at School Building.

WYANDOT, July 24-A program was presented at the meeting of the 4-H club Wednesday night at the school building. Twenty-nine members responded to roll call. A reading was contributed by Mildied Trish and Edith and Thelma Manning entertained with a song A demontsaition on alternating # pattern was given by Katherine

Edith Manning Forn Scheff and Lucile Jury were named on a pro giam committee and Katherine Merwine Betty and Ruth Bunnell on a social committee Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be

A high school in a New York date town has been equipped with radio loudspeakers in every room to repeat piograms received by a single set or to distribute messages from the school's principal

Half and Half **COMBINATION OF** ORANGEADE AND LEMONADE

5c

A large glass Saturday only at our Fountains.

The Rexall Drug Stores

Harding 😬 🕣 Bldg., W. Center. 🖥 115 F. Center St.

MARION BRIDE



-Photo by Master Studio. MRS. PAUL A. FRYE The marriage of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul A. Frye a week ago in Covington, Ky., was announced at a bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Frye's mother. Mrs. Frye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newby of 126 thler avenue and Mr. Frye is the son of C. R. Frye of this city. They are at home at 126 Uhler avenue.

CLUB MEETS

Claridon Hostess Entertains With Cards and bocial Hour.

CARDINGTON July 24 Mis-Knachel The next meeting will be man and second to Mis Elizabeth Middleport, in the presence of 60 held at the home of Mis W W Neal Mis Ralph Hart received the guest prize Out of-town guests were Mrs Ada Metcalf o. Cleveland Mrs Bessie Hood of Deof Mansfield Refreshments were

> their families gathered at the of girls in the Portsmouth high home of Mr and Mts Charles school for the last two years. She Nulk Monday night for a house is a graduate of Ohio Westeyan warming Refreshments were university and received her Master served to 21.

ARE PICNIC GUESTS

t pper Sandusky Hostess Enter-tains at Harrison Smith Park. UPPER SANDUSKY, July 24-

First Pilgrim Holiness church were Mrs Jonas Kuhn entertained the entertained by Misers Lila and members of the Mary and Martha Gwenth Shaw Tuesday evening at class of the Trinity Evangelical church at the Harrison Smith park Refreshments were served by the vesterday afternoon. The business; hostesses Guests were Rev. and session of the class was in charge Mis F W Cox and granddaughter of Mis Ella Hilderbrandt with Mes Harland Sharp in charge of

The K D class of the Methodist daughter Cecil Letha Davis and Episcopal Sunday school held pienic and social time last night at the park

The Jolly Workers 4-H Food club Mis George Pickering of LaRue held a picnic supper and social entertained the Alpha Delta class, time at the Hairison Smith park of the Central Christian church at Thursday Afternoon and ovening a piente at her home Wednesday | Contests and swimming were en evening with 35 members and loved. Miss Anna Bennett and guests present. The picule is an Miss Vergene Hines were guests annual affair Mrs Pickering was! The next meeting will be held July tormeil; a teacher of the class. A 29 at the home of Mary and Elleen

> We carry a large stock of material for

Framing

If you have a June graduate in your family bring in the diploma and let us frame it.

> Fred Ellery & Son

Have you ever tried TENDER'S PLATE LUNCHEONS

They're simply grand. You can now get real plate lunchcon-clean, pure, appetizing, deliciors, 35c, 40c and chicken

Choice of Beef. Veal Loaf, Ham Losf, Mashed Potatoes. Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Head Lettnee or Sliced Tomatoes, Milk, Ice Tea, Coffee-

Only 40c

Take advantage of the sandwich special every Saturday. Meet me at



For a bit o' sweet or a bite to cat, exclusive and unique.

in Golf Tourney

Mrs. J E Baker of east Center street returned last evening from a 10-day visit with her son-in-law

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin of Columbus returned to her home today after spending the past week finals today on the club course He first Miss Elsie Bapper and Henry Quiggle has invited the can at the home of Mrs D. H Lincoln of 602 cast Center street. L. E. Myers, local attorney was

in Cleeviand recently on business Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hauser of

Los Angeles, Calif., left for their home yesterday after a visit at the July 28 home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schoenberger of 533 Girard avenue Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of 264

south State street left yesterday

for Utica, O., where she will visit

Personal

Mention

Campbell of Sharon, Pa.

for a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chiff Curtis Roland S Davies of Columbus. Historyland tour representative of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Mrs A. W. Laries and children Jacqueime and Douglas of 126 west Washington avenue have returned from Geneva, N Y, where they have spent the last six weeks with? Mrs Laries mother, Mrs Roy Rogers, formerly of Marion

Co, was in Marion yesterday.

READS SERVICE

Ridgeway Home Is Scene Wedding Ceremony.

RIDGEWAY, July 24 - The marriage of Miss Naomi B Jones daughter of Mr and Mis W L V W Peck and Claudia Peck en | Jones of this place and Charles H | Presbyterian church at Iberia Sattertained 20 of their friends Wed | Thompson, son of Di C L Thorip | urday at 2 p m with Rev S M son of West Mansfield was solomi. Kelker of Cleveland, a cousin of Fourth of July" Mrs. Princess south Main street. Five tables of the Land France of the groom officiating by Rev. Haimount Baumgardner of

> A musical program preceded the ecremony. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. L. L. Wadace of troff, Mrs. Normand Byers of Ham | Columb is and Miss. Beryl Finney mond, Ind. Mrs Bertha Whitney of Waverly Betty Smith acted as of Mr Gilend and Mrs Dorls Hait | flower girl and Mr. Thompson's best man was Kenneth Lippert of Cleveland. The brefe was given in marriage by her father

Employees of the post office and Mrs. Thompson has been dean degree at Leland Stanford university. Mr Thompson is a graduate of Ohio university and is a student in the medical department of Ohio State university

> All 15c eigarets two for 26c at Mike Sabback's, 155 S. Main. Adv.

Play Semi-Finals

HE semi-finals in the women's

playing the 18 holes of the semi- and was presented by Miss Bertha was served at the close Mn Mrs. Joseph Grundy was paired Mrs. Ida Linsenman. A social sest to meet at her home on Sterman with Mrs Charles M. Weil and Mrs Daniel Evans was paired with Miss Dorothy Strelltz

Results of the semi-finals will be announced Saturday The final-. Heeler were hosts to the members Before the regular rout, to of the also 18 holes, will be played off by of the J. and J club at their home ness was taken care of Mrs. c

Daughter of Carey Residents Is Wed

CAREY, July 24-Mr and Mrs. William Sloman of this place an nounce the marrige of their daugnter Miss Velma Beryl to George Ernest Pointer both of Cleveland which was solemnized June 17 at the Memorial Lutheran church at Erie, Pa Rev. Gerhart officiated Mr and Mis. Pointer are residing at Rochester N Y. where Mt. Pointer is employed

Morrow County Couple To Wed at Iberia Church

MT GILEAD July 24-The approaching mairiage of Miss Marian R McClarien and Boyd K Miler was announced today Miss Mc-Clarten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs James F McClarien of Washington township and Mr Miller 's the son of Mr and Mrs Ray B Miller of Washington township The mairiage will take place at the

COAL **STRIKE**

Nobody knows how this strike will end. You will save worry and you may save money if you spend it now for coal at summer prices. Phone 4168 for prices on

Coal and Builders' Supplies. THE E. F. PATTON

& SONS CO.

182 Erie St.

SOCIETY MEETS

Galion Church Group Plans Social Session for Next Session.

handicap golf tournament at meeting of the Woman's Missionthe Marion Country club were any society of the Peace Lutheran played off today. Unusual interest courch was held Thursday might in the social rooms of the church. has been displayed in the tourns. The devotional service was led by Volk welcomed the members of pe and daughter, Dr and Mrs W E ment this year Mrs W A Denn., Mrs C J. Gerstner who was also golf chairman, said this morning in charge of the business session. Lutheran Missions Among the north Market street. The hoster Four women of the club were Kurds, was the subject for study was presented with a gift A lune

> hast night when Mr. and Mrs. John | nual picnic today at His a par on First avenue A potluck supper Biebighauser led the devotional was served at the close

to be held next month.

Fight members of the Thursday | social way.

100 - HATS - 100

To Close Out at

\$1.00

Mostly \$5.00 values

club were entertained yesterday at ternoon at the home of Mrs. Jon Rowe, Harding Way East. Follow. ing a social afternoon a recourse function was seried ky GALION, July 24-The monthly John Sames will entertan the the in two weeks at her home on Bo

Two tables of bridge were b play last night when Mrs Car Birthday club to her tome on sion will follow the regular meeting street for their next meeting.

The Women's Missionar some Five tables of pedro were in play of the Baptist church him to be and Mrs. A. Rundall offered pran er. The afternoon was spent an

All Silk Shantung and Washable Silk Crepe



The same styles and silks as found in \$7.95 dresses

> Sleeveless and "port sleeved silks and shantungs .. coolly colored . dashingly new refreshingly young

> > Sizes 14 to 44

Final Clearance SUMMER HATS \$2.95

Your choice of the house -including Baku Panamas. Hairbraids - fer merly selling to \$127"

McCAUSLAND'S

124 S. Main St.

SALE!—WOMEN'S NEW—SALE!



All New Shades Just Arrived

Sizes 3 to 8 Whites! Blondes! Kids! Linens! Pumps - Straps - Oxfords



Every Pair Perfect

Just Arrived

Selection of Widths Linens! Suva Cloth! Blondes! Whites! Pumps - Ties - Straps

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Special

purchase.

DRESS SHOES CHILDREN'S Sandals Oxfords Straps



TENNIS

SHOES 114 South Main St.

out the lights.

if it's here"

got home"

Kirk looked underneath

course? Divit asked

members fingering it

"You looked in the car, of

Kirk nodded "We've looked h

every plausible place—hurriedly, of

course. She knows she had it on

while she was playing. She re-

"She probably loosened it then

Kirk and Gabreau went out on

the sidewalk, Divitt going first

with his flash They returned

presently, Divitt offering his con-

dolences "I dislike such things

to happen here," he said 'You

"I shall try to get it in tonight,

Molly opened her door, stood for

the armone. Then she sat down

on the bed's edge, rumpling the

"Its a hell of a place to bring a

At noon next day Divitt sent for

In the dress of black silk with

ment coupled with Molly's cleverly

brought Kirk Stanard s card

old room

I'll have Gabreau look on the sid~

walk. Wait till I get my flash".

NOPSIS. Nasara remains a Divitt's gambling , se of its locked . threat to expose Ciway. Divitt and very, and Conchita . Gabreau prove , cially Gabreau, . Jaanita from the . a fe'low employe, ressed as a harem , y cigarets to the

· explaining she . V Enc Ledbetter y man Fouche to i in her own their party are and his grand-, Belaise, Juanita, rable, is alarmed Basara of Mexico p But her sud-Frunds Ledbetter " her well and she 1: 0722

INDTER 9 Among Thieves

Pad went back to the Mally inquired about at watched the pane inniette table, par-Janita had gone to wit usually came age during the eve- will advertise, of course " in touch with what Tonight he seemed Kirk answered, and was gone her Molly was a linking it with an instant in the dark, then sposition and his sub- switched on the light at the beds New with Ledbetter head. Her coat and hat lay on the The interview had bed, for Molly had been that af eg affair, and Div.tt ternoon to see the doctor, had not explain and to make got home till time to hurry into and written the parlors. She gathered them up Parreau had gone out now hat and coat -placed them in (all explained now. As relieved The incland to do, she saw, satar spread, staring into the dim avoidance of her. 1.d Gabreau take his cen the two front win- baby to, she said.

. ng were on Few were Juanita to come to his office beside the group Divitt's office was directly over the "e wheel. Kirk Stan- room that he shared with Molly A ver Mis Belaise, ap- | door had been cut in the wall that ing that they must separated it from the Hotel Tijon, thieves?" Melaise shook her making it accessible to either place. town a coin. Molly No denizen of the house invaded look at Gabreau.

ome slowly from his Divitt's office; so Juanita walked minst the wall. Slowly there for the first time. I ming the group at the Here alone Molly's hand was not wifel, very slowly behind visible. Uncarpeted floor, dust, a chair Molly, watch- shabby desk and chairs Divitt 10°P Mea Belaise's painted as Juanita entered, motioned her shed to the floor Kirk to a chair time to pick it up, but ! 1 1d paused and now buttons at wrist and belt, her hair confinity about the lady's knotted smoothly, she was a differand if in apology for have ent person from the young woman

we aid it from the chair Then he had seen that first night, tum-· n and took his station bled and distraught, yet beautiful withal Divitt had watched lassianaid had persuaded Mrs | tude come over the girl, had real-Have As she rose some- ized that something had snapped " ring slipped down her somewhere. He had thought that! to the floor. She stood in this relaxed state she would conwhile Kirk folded the fide in some one-in Molly, certainthink more closely about ly-knew that her silence was due of it had slipped down her moment.

g under the roulette table. e deserted wheel, where magnetism, enhanced by mystery. was putting things to Molly's idea of the veil had been When they came away the good Its protection had given right thing that had been under Juanita courage, and its allure-The let players were leaving, planted explanation of it, had adand Gabreau began to clear vertised both Juanita and the

by Divit glanced at Molly, place. Eric Ledbetter had unquestight eyed bird, watching tionably come solely to see her, readed to bed, kid." also the distinguished Mexican who Shorme out, closing and locking But Juanita must not be so

Lit off. The rumor of this touchisported with a nod

Molly had reached the door of | ness would get about, destroying her room when the gate bell rang | whatever charm she derived from In the dark of the court she her attire. Divitt had been a little astonished, however, at the cleverwatched Gabreau answer it. Kirk ness with which Juanita had es-Stanard entered hurrled into the parlors where Divitt was putting caped from the contretemps of last night -that kiss she had left upon Ledbetter's jaw. He would have "Mrs Belaise has lost somethought she was developing an unthing," he said "I'd like to see! suspected coquetry, had she not Divitt switched on the lights gone ill to her room and failed to

"She was nowhere but the rou-He would not have Ledbetter or lette wheel," he remarked, and any one else snatching off her veil. drew back the cover He and The parlors should preserve at "It was her necklare" Kirk said least the decorum of a Mardi Gras then "She didn't miss it till she | parade in which ever mask is respected. And so he had made that remark to Ledbetter about Turkish ladies and modesty "You have lived in Turkey sir, and know how modest Turkish ladies can be

where their faces are conceined." Juanita's terror of discovery would be an asset in what he had! in mind, but it must be quieted in a measure It would soon be known for terror, and would create a. worse situation than the rumor of her prudery However, he would not speak of that now.

Divit took a newspaper from his desk, harded it to Juanita "Will you read what I have marked, Senorita"

Juanitas eves ran down the page "LOST Sapphire neckiace Seven large stones Platinum links Liberal reward Kirk Stanard.

Juanita read and waited Divitt tossed the paper on his desk 'I wonder, Senorita,' he said, 'if I can trust you to return that | 15-Sign.

She looked at him 'Return it' "It was lost here-last night Under the soulette table. I should like you to return it, refusing the reward"

It was incredible-both commands "You'd enjoy doing that, wouldn't you? Divitt asked She hesitated "If that is all."

Divit amiled "You are suspicious, Senorita. Have you never heard that there is henor among

'I am not a thicf' the upper balcony where it passed that you will fail to deal honorably with us an this matter. I should have to be certain before I sent you on this first errand of liberty." To B. Continued

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

"BY JUDD M. LEWIS "

THIS would have been Friday if it was school days, but in vaca-- ' led her out, followed by to the gavity of her secret The tion all days are alike, except Sunr and Fouche the bright knowledge satisfied him for the day when I get my face and neck and ears washed by my ant, but I Juanita had been an asset great- am getting used even to that. If wed them out, returning er than he had foreseen. She had she washed me every day I would ve got used to it quicker, but I'm not in no hurry to get used to it, so I am glad she don't.

When I had let Jubilee down and

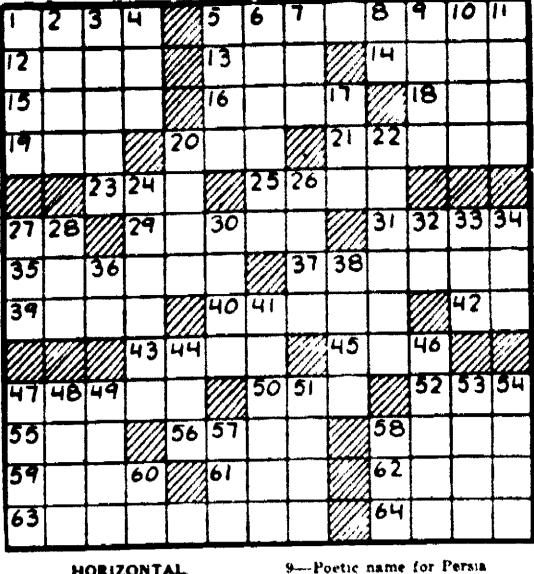
had went down and separated the cows from their milk and gave Jubilee a few aquirts, because he what was left in the house to strain it I was supprized. Youngs; how to cook and Maggie and Feeble were there. i door. As she passed him, fouchy about the veil. She had left, and their mothers had got together he hed his sleeve, a little un- the group last night simply because and mage them all some gingam shoes and socks whenever they wanted to and go in swimming with their clother on on warm sunshiny days and let their clother dry on them Younisses mother had asted a doctor and he said \$t would be good for them, so them my mother said I might go in with my clothes on too whenever the girls did. Have been doing it anyhow, but she didn't know it. Then Feeble pulled her dress away up and showed us all her bloomers, and she told Yountse to but Yountee got red and wouldn't do it, and Feeble laughed at her and was marching around the table with her dress up showing off, and when i she went past me I gave her my

> did screech My father told me I shouldn't of done that but my ant butted in and said I done exactly the right thing, so then I was done eating and my father and unkle went to work, and we all went out in the yard and turned the hose on each other, and then we went over to the varabt lot, and Miss Palmer saw us and called us over to her window, and said we were living like nature intended us to and we growing up strong and beautiful, and that made the boys ashamed so we went to the pasture, and on the way the dogs got over in some trees and found a possum and killed it before we could stop them So we took it to Frenchy's, whose mother is dead, and Frenchy cleaned it, and the girls had us make a fire and they put it in a pan and reasted it with some potatoes, and we played up on the roof till it was

glass of ice water, and she sure

Flowers Telegraphet Anywhere

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle B, EUGENE SHEFFER-



10-How many players constitute

27-What Secretary of State for

India in the cabinet of Glad-

atone wrote "Primeval Man"

to called the "Melancholy

and other popular works?

24-What character in Shakespeare

34-Letter of the Greek alphabet.

38-Seed plant whose stem does

44-American Expeditionary

46-Who charmed Saul with his

49-Principal garment of a Hindu

51-Who wrote "Hanna" and

"The Road to Heaven"?

Herewith is the solution to yes-

53-Small, close apartment.

not develop woody tissue.

30-Hearing in open court.

a baseball team?

17-Mineral spring.

20-Steeps in liquid.

Dane"?

26-Network.

28-Beverage

32-French article.

36-Roman numeral.

Forces. (abbr)

41-African fly

harping?

Bristol?

54-Woody plant.

58 -Japanese sash.

57--- Consume.

terday's puzzle.

60 --- Myself.

27-Astern.

33-Worm.

11-Obtains.

HORIZONTAL

1-Of what Columbia University team is Glenden the coach? 5-What American general has

recently written his war me-

12-Outer garment 13---Fuss.

14--Of what Great Lake are Butfalo, Cleveland and Teledo the

chief barbors?

16-Pieces of metal to hold parts of a machine in place

18--Insect. 19-Through

20-In law, a thing 21-Sections of a window.

23-Definite article 25-The quatrains of what Por-

sian post did Edward Fitzgerald translate into English? 27-Lava with a rough surface.

29-Repent. 31-Merriment

35-Unsubstantial 37-Most timid.

39-Lime tree.

40-What is the first name of the 47-Go

Barrymore? 42-Symbol for samarium.

43-Sense organs. 45---Color

47-Squander. 50-Dechne.

52-Perform on the stage. 55-Girl's name.

56-Festival.

58-Above. 59-Rule of authoritative stand-

61-Mother of Peer Gynt. 62-Fluid secreted by the liver 63-What river flows from Poland

to the Black Sea?

64-Unoccurred VERTICAL.

1-Product of the field 2-What is the Eternal City? 3-Who became President of

Germany in 1919? 4-Indolent tumor of the skin 5-What American Ambassador to Great Britain was editor of "Forum" and the "Atlantic"

Monthly"? 6....Who was the inventor of the phonograph and megaphone? 7-Sten from.

8-Pronoun

knows how to set up and open his | done, and then we all et it, and the | mother said if she thought he knew face and beg for it, and had tooken | girls washed the dishes. It was a how we could have a picnic and pretty good Girls certainly know have him fix some for us sometime before school took in I bet she Frenchy said sometime he would will too. I have got a good kind show us how to bathecue alof a mother But she said she chicken, and when we had had a wouldn't ent any more possum f good night" to which he Fouche had joked about snatching dresses and bloomers, and told swim and went home with the she was me But I bet she would, them they could take off their cows and I was feeding my face if she was me, and had tasted that I was telling what he said and my one



Initial Showing

COATS

Featuring Black Kid—Black Pony—Royal Platinum Broadtail-Hudson Seal-Galapin-Silver Muskrat and Natural Musk-



198 W. Center St

"Heart of a Wife"

Madge Manished from the Bick Room and Put to Bed. this morning she said when I room MAY "conviction of sin" in my had finished, "and you ought to be i wise signed he exclaimed. M treatment of Lilian and Kath-, able to sleep well. Ill just put "you're sure some sleeper! Rod and

By the time Lillian entered the com again I was fully ready for everything she commanded the "mourners bench "Rawth all down in lady" Lil

lian's voice and manner were that of the stage Figlish lady's maid She came up to the bed and put out her hand to help me arise

said, "You and Katherine are " Lillian slipped het hands under my uplifted arms and fairly lifted up is that enough" me from the bed and atood me upon my feet

"Oh, was Katherine and I are more in your life." probably the world a best bets. she said. 'We admit it, but suppose you let it go at that, and for the leasing my hands and putting me Copyright, 1931. by Newspaper love of Abraham and all his fam- back upon the pillow to worsy about what some doctor thinks"

"You'll Get Over It" "Of course I know what's the matter with you" she went on "Ive had attacks of the same malady myself. So has every woman who tries to combine any kind of creative career with moth ethood. While the attack lasts. you haven't any perspective what ever and upon tare occasions an unprejudiced observer wouldn't call you same I am speaking impersonally, y' understand " she grinned at me companionably "but you can put the cap on neverthe. less, for it fits you perfectly You'll get over it however we all do" With this stry bit of philosophy she took me by the sim and walk

ed me to the door "Your bath is all ready" she said. "The give you five minutes." Then if you are not back I'll yank ! you out even if you've just begun ! your cold shower, so make it spap-

I defy any one not to be hear ened by Lillian's words, even if they irritate instead of gratify. I found myself speeding through my bath as if she were standing over me holding a stop watch, and it was well within the time she had named when, tingling from the ice cold shower which never falls *0 invigorate, I returned to my bed

A Promise "Good girl," she patted my pt low as she ultered the familiar words of greeting. "Now you get in here, pronto, and drink this

without any oh's and ah " I opened my lips in protest for l was sure that the glass of milk she

proffered me held a sedativa "Neither and nor but," she quoted as she put the glass to my lips. and I, willy nilly, was compelled to

Youngstown, Ohio.

erine increased as tapidly as a this one light blanket over the I have been changing off every rolled snowball, while I lay obedi chest If it gets cooler, I'll toe in, hour all morning so we would be ently quiescent as I illiam had bid and put something else over you" sure to hear your bell---Aunt Lillian den me after the physician had! She took both my hands in hers, said we could, but we thought we banished me from my baby a sick, and looked steadily down into my never would hear it. Are you feeling all right?" Now go to sleep and forget I obeyed her and her eyes bored had not been for the genuine

Look at me

down into nune

"I give you my word of honor that if Faith should become worse "I am so ashanied of myself" I instead of better a remote must enveloped me, that I had room only bility, thank Heaven that I will for loving pride in my concome directly to you and get you

tionately. You never broke your how is Faith?"

Blessed Silven "That's that then, ahe said, re-lit. The doctor's in there now."

ily, don' waste any time in getting ! I did not believe as she closed remorseful because your nerves; the door that I would be able to went on a strike after an ordeal belen for a single hour. But my last that would have floored Queen look at my clock was only 10 min-Elizabeth Joan of Aic, or any of utes after she had left the room the other feminine stars. Kather- | Riven then I was drowsy, and I | the and I understand fully and 'rapidly drifted into a deep, refresh you certainly are big enough not ling sleep from which I did not

Nerves Bad After Baby Came

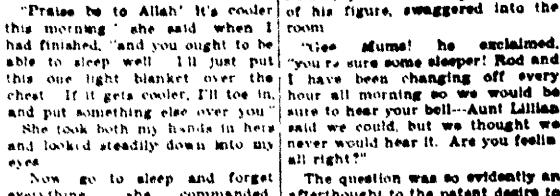


"My nerves were so had I just bad to do something. I am

taking India E. Pinkham's meditine again and am going to take it till I get good and atrong. "I sure recommend it to all of

my triends and relations." This hopeful letter came to us from Mrs. James H. Davis, Jr., of 91315 Tast Indianola Avenue,

98 out of a 100 wamen report bencht. If you are sich and want to be well - why don't you try taking this medicine for a few weeks?



awaken until almost noon.

When I awakened, there was no

one in the room. I touched my bell and the door opened as if it were

the lid of a Jack-is-a-box and Junior, pride investing every line

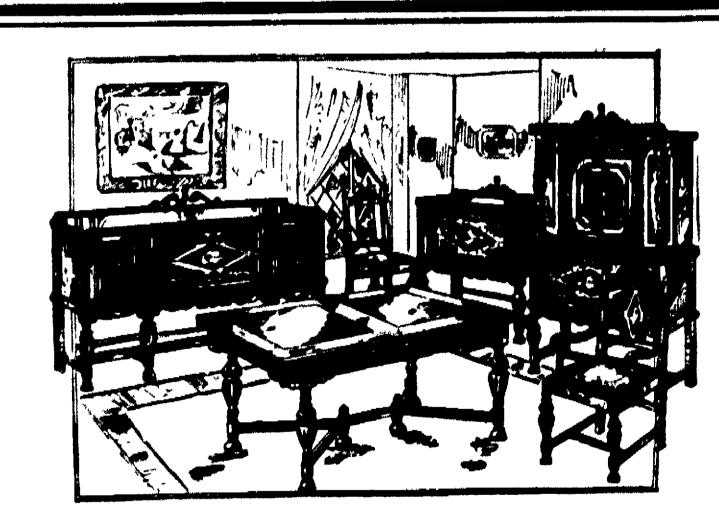
The question was so evidently an afterthought to the patent desire to be relieved of his vigil, that if it anxiety invested in it I should have been piqued. But the concern in his big eyes was so genuine, as was the bear hug with which he

"I am perfectly all right, thank you" I said, returning his hug and "You know it is, I said affer kiss with compound interest, "But

"I guess she's all right," Junior said 'or Id 'ave been told about

Feature Service, Inc.





\$250 Eight Piece Suite 1129

With an Asbestos Table Mat Free China \$49 Extra

A smart English Seventeenth Century design of stately dignity. You'll love the warm, inviting hospitality of the rich tebacco brown colors. A suite that will grace the most exclusive home at a price that represents an actual less to the





ness of White Star Tuna tickles a

tuna Spanish style.

tender.

man's palate. Its rich staying quali-

rolled tuna sandwich, or a tempt-

ing salad, a tuna chowder, or baked

White Star Tuna has been the pre-

ferred brand for 18 years because

only the best is packed - by the

largest canner of tuna in the world.

Inexpensive and always fresh and

The state of the s

AR ROLLED NDWICH

ties are just what he needs. d large load on Please him today with this new and remove the e battom crustthe loof lengthwise 7 unitorm stices. Rethe crust. Spread h warm butter, cream ese and a sandwich ted of tune Place three

stuffed olives end to *-ross short side of slice serely roll it around the ke a je 'y roit. Shue'y in Oil paper and let

i one hour Slice with a very ** is. One lost makes 40 sand-

tuna dishes. Write for "17 Proven es for White Stor Tuno" to Van Comp

ood Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Cali

UNNECESSARY NOISE DRAWS MAYOR'S IRE

Jones Asks Police Aid To Close Automobile Cutouts.

Assurance of the cooperation of the railroads in a campaign to re- mon duce the amount of locomotive whistling in the corporation limits, was given Mayor L. Don Jones by the superintendents of the four railroads with lines in Marion in letters received by the mayor this morning.

In letters sent to the various superintendents last week, Mayor ! Jones asked that some action be E. S. Stinemetz, superintendent. taken to reduce the amount of Sermon by pastor. whistling in the city. The strict observance of a recent ruling of meeting. the safety council of the railroads that the engineer shall sound the whistle continously from a distance of 1000 feet from a crossing. should not be observed in the city, was the contention of the mayor.

-1 do not think this amount of whistling is necessary in the city where watchnien are employed," the mayor said "or at any city crossing for that matter, since neither the trains or the automobiles are expected to be traveling at such a high rate of speed within the corporation limits."

The mayor also included in his campaign against unnecessary noises, orders to thief of Police Marks that the patrolmen wage a more aggressive war on motorists who drive with cutouts open or motorcycle riders who make more noise than necessary, "Bad enough at any time of the year, these noises become much more of a nuisance in the summer when citizens are compelled to leave their windows open at night," the mayor said this morning.

A tribe that emigrated from China more than a century ago to the Forgansk region of Russia has a language that cannot be written as the sounds are sung in tones of Elmer M. Druley, pastor a definite musical pitch.

A research laboratory has been established in South Carolina that is studying the mineral content of fiults and vegetables produced in that state in comparison with other ! states' products.

HIBBARD LIVESTOCK **SPRAY**

Protects Cows and Horses from the torture of flies. Regular \$1.20 value, while it fasts, only

> 77c THE GALLON

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE 113 N. Main St.

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev.

10 60 a m -Bible school. Her-

10 00 a. m -- Bible school. Fred

9 30 a. m -Sunday school. J. W

8 00 p. m.-B Y P. U. Miss Beu-

8 00 p m - Wednesday, midweek

Rinchart M. E.-Rev. Thomas

Mt. Victory Church of Christ-

9 30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C.

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E

10 00 a. m - Sunday school, John

7 00 p m Christian Endeavor.

7 00 p. m -Thursday prayer

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn,

10 00 a m-Sunday school, R.

7 00 p m - Christian Endeavor

7 30 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley,

10 00 a. m.-Sunday school, Fred

7 30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Otterbein United Brethren-The

McKentosh, superintendent.

7.30 p. m.-No service.

11 15 a m. -- Sermon

Rev C. T. Betts, pastor.

V Care, superintendent

Homer Berkley, supt.

Little York M. E .--

with church services.

H. Hoy, pastor.

Althouse, supt.

Hughes, pastor

8 00 p m Sermon

hearen

meching

10 50 a m Morning Worship.

8 00 p m -Wednesday, choir re-

Nevada M. E .- Rev Russell Hoy.

9 15 a m -- Combined services

7 30 p. m - Thursday, choir re-

800 p m - Thursday, prayer

9 30 a. m - Sunday school, Mrs.

H 1. McDaniel, supt., combined

West Union M. E .- Rev. Russell

9 30 a. m Sunday school, L.: A

11 00 a. m - Morning worship. 7 30 p. m -Epworth league.

Lakue M. F .- The Rev. C. A

11 00 a. m -Morning worship.

11 00 a. m - Morning worship.

Ridgeway Church of Christ.

7 30 p m - Evening worship.

Laktue Baptist-No pastor.

10 00 a. m.-Sunday school.

schel McVey superintendent.

Marvin Crabtice, pastor.

11 00 a. m -Sermon

Hughes, superintendent.

lah Freshour, leader.

1 30 p m - Sermon.

Varsar, superintendent.

Strawhridge, pastor.

meeting

10 45 a. m -- Sermon.

41 00 a m - Sermon.

Buroker, superintendent.

followed by preaching

7 30 p m .- No service.

7 30 p. m - No service

2 30 p m.-Sunday school.

Rev. W. A. McCallan, pastor.

Hongland, Supt

pinger services

Smith, pastor

Ridgeway M. E.

Ciaridon M. E .- Rev T. J. Max-9 30 a. m.-Church service. 10.30 a m.-Sunday school. 7.30 p. m.-Evening service Ser-

Harpster M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor 9 30 a. m. Church school 10 30 a m - Sermon

Little Sandusky M. E.-Rev. L. B Smith, pastor 19 00 a. m Church school. 8 00 p m Worship and actmon

Wyandos M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor. 10 00 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer Morral M. E .- Rev. George Schertzer, pastor. 11 00 a. m.-Sermon.

6:45 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.-Sermon. Memorial M. F., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. S. P.

Robertson, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon • 8 00 p. m -Union services at Church of Christ.

South Canaan-The Rev. J. E Hinton, superintendent. Davidson, pastor. 1.30 p. m.-Sunday school. 2 30 p. m.-Sermon. p. m -Friday, Junior!

Salem Church of God-Rev. E. C. C. Strawn, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Eden

Baird, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Prayer services. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Edwin

Baird, supt. 10.30 a m.-Sermon by Rev Omer Cleary. 8:00 p. m - Union services in

Church of Christ Universalist, Caledonia-The Rev 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school.

mer M. Druley, supt. 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school, Har-10 30 a. m.-Sermon. ley Brown, superintendent Espyville Community-Espyville 10 45 a. m.-Sermon. The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor -Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-9 30 a. m.-Sunday school. George Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor. Toby, superintendent. 9 30 a. m - Sunday school, Myron

Morral Baptist-Morral. The Rev Maivin Crabtice, pastor. 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt.

7 00 p, m.-B Y. P. A. 8 00 p m .- Sermon. 8 00 p. m. Thursday prayer

Wyandot Baptist - The Rev. O. T 10 00 a. m .- Sunday school, Mahion McBride, supt.

7 30 p. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer serv-

Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P Daugherty, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Sabbath school. Everett Grigsby, Supt. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

8:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor. 9.30 a. m -Sunday school 10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

9.30 a. m.- Sunday school, Ber-7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. nard Littell, supt. 10 30 a. m.-Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.-Church service. 7 15 p. m. - Epworth league. Harold Myers, president.

> 8 00 p. m -- Thursday prayer | noon. Meeker M. E .- Rev C W. Black

pastor. 9 45 a. m -Church school 10 45 a. m.-Morning worship. Advent Christian, Claibourne-

10 00 a. m - Sunday school, Mrs Ode Still, superintendent. 11 00 a. m -- Preaching service. 7 30 p. m - Song service. 8 00 p. m -Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J

H. Wickerson, pastor 9 30 a. m - Sunday school, H. M 10 30 a m Sermon, "Offended North Canan - Rev. W. P.

Michel, pastor. 9 15 a m. Worship and sermon 10 15 a, m -Church School, Conrad Clouse, supt Green Camp M. E .- Rev. E. R Rector, pastor. 9 45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11.30 a. m.-Church services

6 30 p. m.-Epworth league. 7 30 p. m.—Sermon. Mt. Olive M. E.-Rev. E. R. Rec-

tor, pastor. 9 45 a. m.-Church worship. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Green Camp Reformed - Rev. Gradwohl, pastor.

9 30 a. m -Sermon. 10 30 a. m -Sunday school Agosta M. E.-Rev. W. C. Black.

10 00 a. m -Church school. 7 00 p m - Epworth League. DeCliff M. E .- Rev. C. W. Black,

10 00 a m-Church school. Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman,

10 00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 00 a. m.-Sermon. Salem Evangelical -- Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor.

9 30 a. m.-Sunday school.

7 30 p. m - Young People's meet-8 00 p. m - Communion meditation Rev R. A. Sain will preside. 800 p m Wednesday, prayer

Eden Community Church - Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Altiouse, supt,

9 30 a. m.-Church school. 10 45 a. m.—Sermon. 6 30 p. m.-Epworth league meet-

It has been estimated that more die Oberdier, near Denmark. han 513,000,000 tons of soil are of the United States annually, the

of their loss. A machine operated by dropping Mrs. Lewis Coleman Sunday. a half dollar in a slot has been invented to sell gasoline to motor-

ists without requiring an at- land.

RETAINS CROWN



Georgia Coleman certainly makes a regal queen, what? You see, she has just retained her grip on the national diving championship by defeating aif conjers at the competition staged at Bronx Beach, N. Y., for national A. A. U. honors. The pretty Los Angeles A C. Star kept her title by virtue of greater precision and the difficult nature of many of her

BRIEFS

Car Recovered - The Plymouth sedan stolen from in from of 513 Delaware avenue early yesterday morning and which was reported to the police by David Ashton of the Stoltz garage, was recovered by the Columbus police in that CHY yesterday afternoon

To Broadcast - Mi-s Mildred Duffey and John Duffey of 569 south Prospect street will broadcast a 15 minute program of sough Situtday at 5.15 p m over WAII' in Columbus Mr« John Duffey will accompany at the plane.

Admitted to Hospital Mrs D E Keck of 311 Pennsylvania avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment Attend Funeral Mr. and Mis-John Probet and son Richard of 579 Mt Vernon avenue Mrs Louisa Kull of 637 Irey avenue, Mr. and Mrs Charles Fetter of 277 Oak street and Mr and Mrs Frank Bertinger of 190 Guiley avenue were in Springfield vesterday where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Mahr.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Edward Hill of 182 north Seffner avenue are the parents of a son born this morning Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of Meeker are the parents of a daughter, Janice Argretta, boin at their home Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Homer Glenn of 8 00 p. m -Wednesday. Bible | 667 Marshall street are the parents of a son born Wednesday after-

Mr and Mrs Burnell Emery of 561 Biaine avenue are the parents [of a son born last night.

Edison News

William Braden of Crestline. spent the week-end at home Ethel Burson of Sparta spent the past week with Mr and Mrs E. T. Mr and Mrs W F. Click and family spent Sunday with the

harles Howser family east of Mar-Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Gregg of Fredericktown spent Sunday with

Mr and Mrs. A. L Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett and children, George Guiher; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger spent Sunday at Ruggles Beach. Miss lone Billet spent a few days last week with Miss Dorothy Foust

of Mt. Gilead Mis. Glen Whitney, of Shelby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary E.

Obey Collopy, of Gary, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Adina Collopy this week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gordon, of Shawan, Wis, after spending four months in the Holy Land are visit ing relatives in Morrow county. They spent Monday at the Frank Stumph home. Mrs. C. E. Wince and daughter

Juanita spent last week with her daughter at Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rinehart

and grandchildren spent Sunday at Carl Smithson's in Marion. Frank Stumph spent the past week in Spencer, W. Va. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Belt and

Wanda Belt of Denmark, were

guests of the Charles Howser family near Marion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irick after spending several weeks in the Daniel Irick home at Rushsylvania returned to the E. T. Bush home and were given a belling Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worden, of

Sexton of Denmark Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Williams is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bending and

Marion visited with Mrs. Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. George Levering and family enjoyed a picnic dinner near Coshecton Sunday. Maxine and Billy Linder, of Car-

dington are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Ad-Mrs. Gertrude Williams and washed into the oceans by rivers daughter Maxine of Columbus are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Mississippi causing 428,000,000 tons Hollingsworth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Makeever of Climax were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Belt and Edward Snyder spent Friday in Ash-

Mrs. Ellery Merwine, of

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

CARD OF THANKS

Park. Sunday, July 26.

We wish to express our thanks to the friends, neighbors, those A Frenchman has invented a dewho sent flowers, furnished cars, vice to detect foreign noises in to the Lulu Berry Bible class for various parts of automobiles, regthe luncheon, to the singers, Rev. intering their loudness in compari-Kauffman for his consoling words, son with standard sounds to en-Schaffner-Queen, to the flower abie their causes to be remedied. girls, pallbearers, and to those who assisted in any way in the death of our loved wife and mother, Ora Jeffrey. H. Jeffrey and Daughter,

Lessie Hall, Brothers and Sisters.

Camp is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hetty Thatcher. She also visited in the E. T. Bush home Tuesday.

Experiments in cooking with electricity in which current is passed directly through the food; are being tried at the University of Washington.

A process for making soy bean

meal for human food without first

extracting the oil from the beans

has been invented in Austria. Sites for eight new large irrigation projects in Mexico have been selected by a government commis-

Annual Seiter Reunion, Garfield : Home made cake and ice cream 15c. Senior Epworth League on Epworth lawn, Saturday, 3 to 1)

RINGS

Special values in stone set rings in smart, new designs for ladies or gentlemen.

Heavy mountings in white gold with colorful stones, either genuine or synthetic.

> Prices Surprisingly Reasonable.

The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Willis W Spaulding Next to Marion Theatre.

Clearance Sale of All Summer Merchandise

-Hundreds of values not mentioned -

LADIES' FROCKS

Two-piece ensembles of washable pique -- white frocks with print coats to be closed out at

79c

Ladies' Summer Hats Children's Anklets10c 27 in. White Outing7c BOYS' GOLF HOSE

Novelty weaves with fancy patterned turn back cuffs - all sizes -- an exceptional value,

> 10c THE JENNER CO.

French manufacturers are mounting watches on cigarette lighters has been invented that key rings and various other are pinned to the upholstery ... ticles of utility or ornament.

An all metal dial through automobile.

l'sis Deluxe Hosiery

ings, because we in turn pay cash.

Because we buy this hosiery in such large quantities and pay

Because you have

cash, the manufac.

turers come to

Grant's first with

their special offer.

cash, we can demand the hest French heels, picot tops, rein. forced toes - heels - and tops, chiffon and service weights-GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY.

Fabricoid Luggage

with strong wood frames

Large Suiteases Overnight Bags Hat Boxes Good locks-wonderful Children's Oxfords

Fully lined children's exfords with leather uppers, rubber



he Harner Edward

for Values!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

DRESSES CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

\$10.00

BATHING SUITS

All Wool Bathing Suits for women, plain colors—sizes 36 to 42. Reduced from \$5.50.

Other Qualities at \$2.95

DOMESTICS

Anniversary Sale Prices on Pequot Sheets and Cases and all sheetings.

Clearance Sale of

Summer Wash Goods

75c Group 1 Group 2

Group 3 \$1.39 3 vds. for

3 vds. for.....

Men's Shirts 97c and **1.37**

Sale of

Boys' Happy Lad **Shirts** 67c

Turkish Towels 6 for '1.00

Heavy

6 yards of Stevens' All Linen Toweling \$1.00

for Cloths \$1.00

10% Discount of all

Table Linens.

89c Pair

weight.

Hollywood Silk

Sale on

Onyx

Hosiery

All silk, full fashioned.

chiffon and servic

Hose, 69c pr.

C., D. & M. Electric Company No Other Dollar Buys as Much as the

THERE IS SAFETY 4

IN NUMBERS

There's nothing that you should be surer of than

the food for yourself and your family-for when

bacterial action starts in food, it's a menace to

health. And the way to be sure that food is pre-

Scientists say that food is preserved safely and

freshly at a temperature of 50 degrees. That's a

number to remember. Put a thermometer in your

food chamber, and if the temperature goes higher

That's why Electric Refrigeration is becoming more

and more popular. The thermostat on an Electric

Refrigerator safeguards your food by constantly

keeping the temperature below the danger line. It

provides constant cold-and at a surprisingly low

served safely is to pay attention to numbers.

than that, beware of tainted foods.

price. Come in and see our display.

Dollar You Spend for Electric Service.





RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs TRIBAN, JELL 34 By Bricen Moore Leaned Wire THE NEINUMES 11 11 1em tork-600

3 to WTAM , wan Orchestra to W to AF Logram WTAM MATH T.A. dr Little Orchestra to

SPAN-WAR NOW YORK-760 , d Andy to WLW ances Alda to WLW A KOKA, WEW it o. Not. Ripley listra to KUKA d Hair KDKA Cichestia WLW, toman Orchestra to

COST MEET NETWORK Hen Will ten turk-100

K & WADC, WHK. s Band WADC. WERC WADE, WHE. Sactches WADC, WADC, WHK, if and His Ot-

4.3147 AND DELAK STATIONS win --- 11 | 1 | 11 (leveland--- 1070

NB (WEAF) net code guinaling above , it tollowing spei in m Gene and A Finlars, at it le - 11 lə Staurica stra and at 12 39 in histra 1_0 1 _ W | W | Cincinnati-700

NEC (WJZ) netappearing above. toliowing spe on p in Fullers Manay Hoston's or heatra, polocate y Busses Orches-

or the felick to Pittsburgh -- 980 NBO (NJZ) netappearing above. to following spe-🛌 i p. m. Colomal - 0 Joe and Har-< urint On hestra . Iro, and at 11 talis Joy Boys many Att Columbus-640

> go sent the follow--Tavender or or one - Messes and ' P S A Convention, laighters of Colum-

28 - WOMO Ft. Marne-1160

Auto Parts Malo Bros.

RADIO BARGAINS

Steinite Electric Console \$20.00 Freed-Eisemann 7 tube table set, complete \$49.50 Freed Eisemann 7 tube

Console, dynamic Rolster 7 tube Console \$59.50 Brunswick 9 tube screen

Phonographs \$ 5.00

BELL RADIO CO.

527 N. Main St. Phone 5009.





Baby Rose Marie the infant faces the entertainer who microphone or the footlights with the poise of a veteran. will be guest artist in a program to be presented over the WJZ-NBC network at 8:00 p. m. Friday.

Baby Rose Marie To Be Guest On Friday Program

BABY ROSE MARIE, youngest contract star of NBC, will sing three songs when she appears as guest artist on the Nestle's program over an NBC network at 7 p m Friday She will sing 'I tion to the above Want To Sing About You" "I bight bin Red Cant Write the Words and What Are You Thinking About, Baby?"

The premiere performance of the Pillsbury Pageant, featuring Toscha Seidel noted concert violinadd ton to the above 1st; Theo Karle, tenor who was I present the fellow-star of "Floretta," the Songbirds tion beway, 7 30 Old Mixed Quartet and a thirty-two on Pillsbory Pageant, piece orchestra directed by Sam ason tradestra, 10 15 Lanin, will be broadcast over WABC and a coast-to-coast Columbia network from 10 to 10 30 p m

> David Wark Griffith, noted moving picture director, is the subject of the Picture Brief to be presented by Francis X Bushman, former movie star in a program to be broadcast from the NBC Chicago studio at 8.30 p in Friday. The musical program will include the "Song of Love' from Romberg #1 "Blossom Time," to be sung by Ruth Lyon, soprano and Arch Bailey, baritone

"My Isle of Golden Dreams." 'Yaka Hula Hicki Doola" and "Song of the Islands," will be included in the program when Paul-Whiteman and his orchestra broadcast a program of Hawalian melodies from the NBC studic in Chicago at 9 p m Friday

By plating electric flatirons with chromoum an inventor chaims to so reduce their friction that the Don Clements Miss Anna Jean effort to push one is reduced 30

Farming colonies for English Cleveland Sunday by the serious immigrants are being established illness of his brother in Argentina along the lines of railways in which British capital is interested.

Day Programs SATERDAY, JELY 24

200.3--- 特でも延 くleveland---1何き -v - + livetto ben-bene and Glenn 5 39-Teddy Black's Orchestra \$.45-t legg Montoe, Songs of the South 11 16-Don Hall Rose Trip 12 00-lates lucka (vehistia

2 00-Dancing Melodies 428.1--- W L. W .. (incinnati--- 740 .00-International Fiddlers b 15-Sait and Peanuts n than Ond Time Fiddles

II #6-Liliott Brock 12 16-Hotel Gibson Orchestia 1.59-Strick Orchestra t on Hetel 3 la-Pacific Peature Hour 1.30-Joseph Luger Orchistra

305.8--- k 0 k 1 Pittaburg h--- 200 7 30-Suntards 8 30-Trail Bluzer Orchestia 10 45-Al and Pete 1.30-Jimmy Joy and His Joy Roys 12 30-National Farm and Home

2 35-4 his ago Scienade 3 34-Pacitic Feature 5 00-Band 444-W 411' Columbus-448 1 00-Mustral Clock

8 45-Tuneful Top og 10 00-Popular Songs - Harold Runkla 10 45-Al and Bob Kings of String 11 30-The Googenhammers 12 00 Neighbor Palmers Noor

3 99-Studio Musicale 5 30 -Popular lunes 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 12-05-Park Central Orchestra 2 10 Dancing By the Sea un-Variets Rour 1 45 -Astrologer

1 05-Junior Attists' league

The Stars Say-For Saturday, July 25

THE lunar and mutual directions for this day emphasizes the probability of conspicuous achievements in the end of high ambitions, with something of the acusational or revolutionary complexioning both private and business affairs Sudden and abrupt turns may be expected, with splendid prospects, but these attended by some soidid and sinister angles to be judiciously disposed of Radical change seems imminent

Those whose hirthday it is are confronted by a year of conspicuous opportunity for attaining high goals, with rad ical change, some solid prospects and signal benefits, but these must be wrung from a mesh of subtle opposition and sinister or intriguing machinations. With alcitness and precaution great Benefits may be expected. A child born on this day may be excessively ambitious, adventurous and skilful and talented in remarkable ways and should reach high goals despite much secret opposition and hostility

Notable untivity: David Belasco, dramatist and pro-

DeCliff News

DECLIEF Mr and Mrs J. Bur ley and son of Green Camp were visitors here Tuesday

Mrs Alton Harrison and daughter were Kenton visitors Thursday. Samuel Montgomery of Ravenna was a guest at the F G Montgomery home Thursday

Mts William Holden and daughter, Maitha, are visiting in Lima. Jivin Carey was a week-end visitor in Cleveland

Gordon Southwick was an over Sunday visitor in Columbus Mr and Mis L V Wilson, Mis Freeman and Miss Betty Clemente! were Kenton visitors Sunday C D McComb was called to

Mrs. Loien Kalb of Agosta, was a guest at the F. G. Montgomery,

Mrs William Landgrabe and daughter of Cleveland are guests of Mi and Mis T D Corey and Mi and Mis G C Chambers, Mr and Mrs Fred Miller and children of Marion spent Sunday at the George Hickman home. Mr and Mrs George Short and Miss Roda Roux spent Saturday and Sunday at the Ralph Smith

Richard Roux was a week-end guest of Darrell Watson in Marion Germans have invented a pump

home at Green Camp.

that can be used wherever a source of electric current is available that floats on the surface of water.

Dish Pans 10 Quart Gray Enamel



	3
14 qt. Granite	39
Dish Pans	JJ
10 qt. Enamel	50
Bucket	J VI
Tin Dairy	AE
Pails 2	30c- 45 0
No. 2 Galvanized	50.
Tubs	. 37
No. 9 Copper	CO 70
Dailers	<i>-</i> 54.12

Overalls Mens 98c Union Suits, short siceves, ankle length Traveling Union Suits 28 in. Black Screen, yd.

18x33 Window

Screens

LOWEST PRICED CONSOLE RADIO

IN RCA VICTOR HISTORY

THE NEW CONSOLE R-9

COMPLETE with RCA Radiotrons

Ready to operate

Again we offer you the finest have cost \$166. Never before

in radio at amazingly low has our store offered such

Prices. The new model R-9 is value in a console. Come in to-

a genuine 8-tube RCA Super- day. Hear the marvelous tone

Heterodyne in a beautiful of the R-9. See its beautiful

Early English cabi-

net. Backed by

two famous trade-

cabinet for only

\$89.50 complete!

berformance would

A year ago similar U

of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Loren West. Points on Farm Tour Vera Beers is spending the week! Myers

Rev Cottrell, Donald West and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones visited

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosey and fam

Beech News

visiting relatives here.

Charles Shields Sunday.

liam Krautter.

Mis G H. Glaunei.

with relatives at Bellevue By International Your Service Mr. and Mm Eber Russell and COLUMBUS O., July 23-Thirteen family and Orabelle Harrison visscheduled stops, including two overited Mr and Mra C Vaughn of night stops, are to be made by Marion Sunday members of the Chio Farm Bureau News northwest Ohio tour, Aug 4. Mr and Mrs Walker Jones Sun- ; ner home 5 and 6, and yet there have been | no withdrawals from superstitious day.

Mr Berry of Youngstown spent Stops will be made at Marywville. Sunday here Ohio Caverna Bellefontaine, St. Mrs. Jesse Rice attended the Marys, Findlay, Fostoria, Fremont. Collins reunion at Brush Ridge Port Clinton, Catawba Island, Castalia, Celeryville, Mansfield and Sunday. Henry Barnard, Mona Brolliet.

Near Fostoria the tourists will visit an outustanding farm said to Sunday at Cadar Point. be typical of that region. On Catawba Island they will visit two Sunday with Mrs. E Bryson of L. G. Lies or more fruit farms and stops also will be made at muck farms around Celeryville and potato farms near children of North Amherst are Bellville.

Bellville

Marysville and Other

Counties they will pass through. also number 13, are Union, Logan, children visited Sunday in Rich Augiaize, Allen Hancock, Seneca, Sandusky, Ottawa, Erie, Huron Knox Richland and Delaware. ity of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs.

Kirkpatrick News KIRKPATRICK - Mrs. Thomas Baker visited a few days last week

with relatives in Indiana. Rev. and Mrs. J B Swam and family visited Thursday in Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reamsnyder and son spent Sunday at

O'Shaughnessy dam. Dr and Mrs. C. L Baker had as dinner guesta Sunday: Mr. and Mrs James Beard of Republic, and Mr and Mrs Don Baker of Clevegent home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ross Beckett of Huntington, W. Va., came Sunday for a week's visit with Mr and brother and sister-in-law. Mr and: Mrs Ralph Lemke.

\$66.45 Gas Range Cab \$29.00

\$27.95 Oil Stove - 1 burn - \$14.95

\$25,95 Cook Stove -with \$12.95

\$49.50 Gasoline Range - \$19.95

\$69.00 Wilton Rug 8.3x10.6 in beau-

\$44.95 Axminster Rug-9x12. Heavy

\$1.85 Velvet Hall Carpet— \$1.00

\$10.95 Mattress-39-inch, all \$4.95

\$7.95 Mattress—39 inch, \$3.95

\$19.95 Mattress - 39 inch, inner

\$69.95 Bed Room Suite— \$29.00

\$24.95 Day Bed-Large size. Heavy

\$33.95 Fibre Davenport-Extra large

\$6.95 Console Mirror-Polychrome

\$29.00

\$2.95

\$16.95

\$15.00

inet style, porcelain oven

er, wick style with shelf

reservoir - for coal or wood

2 burner, black enamel....

Built in oven and broiler

pattern..........

pattern

\$5.25 Axminster Rug—

27x54. Oval. Extra heavy

27 inches wide, bordered, yd.

27x54. Fringed.....

cotton felt

all cotton

bargain

red or green.....

Blue enameld, 3 pieces...

covered.....

finished

frame. Heavy French

\$3.95 Velvet Rug-

spring. A real

pad, cretonne

size. Green

\$8.65 Pier Cabinet—

tiful Oriental

rich pile, new

\$1.95 Gas Hot Plate-

spetit a few days last week with her parents Mr and Mis J A

Mrs. Murgaret Squibb and son Charles of Childon spent sunday with Mr and Mrs George Finnt Misses Margaret, na Norma Bar ruff and Paul Wheeler of Marton. Anna Jones of Columbus visited busited Sunday at the G. H. Glau-

> bell and daughter Caroyin, of Low Angeles, Calif were guests of friends here last week

Miss Thelms Fisher of Klik mittick, visited inst week at the homes of Mr and Mrs Fred Geck ley and Mr and Mrs. Harrison Ed Vogel and Jennie Lemke spent Kinner

her grandmother Mrs Flora frey in Marion Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Heacock, near

Brokensword News

Cardington

spending the week in New Wash-BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ington at the Paul Myers home Bolinger of Pleasant Acres were; Dr C R Sheckler and daughter

Mr and Mrs. Biltton Ault and Laurita Myers visited the past family of Marion were visitors Sun- week at the Russell Cimsons home day of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault at Betsville

Mr. and Mrs. J A Underwood! Wally Jump of near Lemert visand family and Mis. Rosan Ser- ated at the A G Lecrone home gent were guests at the G W Set | Sunday

ing for a week at the home of her Sunday by a score of I to K You break it we fix it. Marion

Ret and Mrs James E Camp

Mis Flora lies of Marion, was the guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs

Miss Mary Illien Irey is visiting Mr and Mrs Lemoyn Green and

BROKENSWORD Mrs John Shuck has returned home after Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W.J. Addie returned Sunday from a tishing tiin

The Brokensword Wind Splitters Miss Sarah Glauner, of Marion won from the New Washington returned home Sunday after visit baseball team at Brokensword

Edwin Weir and Charles Beers Miss Anna Myers, of Chicago, Welding Co. 132 Oak et. Adv

Sell US Your

GRAIN

Hay --- Feeds --- Flour Coal - Mill Supplies



195 W. CENTER ST HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Select the Newest Styles for the Whole Family at the friendliest Credit Clothing Store in MARION, OHIO. Pay A Little Each Pay Day

195 W. Center St



We have some "White Elephants"

on our hands. Small lots of merchandine that haven't seld fast enough. A few pieces here and a few pieces there. Items we bought too many of-or that became soiledor that are in slow selling colors and sizes. The quality of these items is as good as the day they were bought. BUT THE ITEMS HAVEN'T SOLD! They're "white elephants" on our hands! WE WANT TO CLEAR THEM OUT. So, tomorrow is "White Elephant" day at Ward's-a day to clear out all our "White Elephants" Come early—Quantities are limited!

SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
\$7.95 Ladies' Traveling Case	\$2.98
Tan or black silk lined	•
\$9.95 Traveling Case All leather, silk lined	\$3.9 8
	-
89c Sport Satins - and Silk Broadcloth yard	25 C
\$1.00 Silk Crepes and	500
\$1.00 Silk Crepes and Georgettes yard	Juc
18c Rayon Ginghams and	5c
Chambrays yard	
31c Bail-Proof Ginghams and Cotton Charmeuse yard	10c
RI OO Maas Samaa Hata	
fate season styles	_ 50c
49c Men's Silk Ties	100
Choice patterns	
60a Rangilla Vanishing and	10.
Cleansing Cream	
42c Cucumber Cream	19c
Alla Lamon	7 4 1
Lotion	. IJC
\$1.15 Tennis Racket Cover—	GQ ₀
Heavy khaki	• •
\$6.85 Boxing Gloves	\$2.49
Set	Q1 40
A rare heresin	ð].4J
\$3.48 Basketball Shoes— A rare bargain	\$1.49
One-piece, steel	. T.
31.55 Fielder's Glove	hua
Genuine Horseliide	•
\$3.89 Tennis Racket	\$1.49
\$1.00 to \$1.95 Women's Hats— Off a	10 EA
\$1.00 to \$1.95 Women's Hats— 25c Buy Saturday	OUÇ
\$2.95 Women's Hats-	\$1.00
All late styles	T
\$2.95 Women's Hats— All late styles	\$5.00
your Battery Radio	\$3.95
\$16.00 Loud Speaker— 7-foot air column	93.3 0
arsont des Columns	

\$17.95 Smoker—Cabinet old gold decorated	\$7.95
\$27.95 Spinet Desk - Beautiful design, large sisc	\$14.95
\$12.95 Steel BedWalnut	\$7.95

enameled, 54 inch size..... \$39.50 Lounge Chair— \$17.95
Wool tapestry covered.... \$15.75 Ladder-Back Chair - \$5.95

Colonial chair with arms. . . \$29.50 Club Chair Old \$14.95 English style in tapestry.

\$34.95 Coxwell Chair - Tapestry \$14.95 and mohair combination

\$10.95 Fibre Rocker-Auto \$3.95 cushion, cretonne covered... \$11.95 Desk Bench-Jac- \$2.95 quard velour covered.....

\$62.95 Walnut Dining Room Suite-Table and

\$1.49 Porch Rocker-Maple \$1.00 finish, cane seat

\$139.00 Bed Room Suite-Vanity bed, chest, rocker and \$79.00

\$37.45 Vanity-Mahogany, \$1 9.95 extra large

\$46.25 Sewing Machine \$19.95 Rotary type, drop head...

25c 65c Boys' Overalls-Sizes 6 and 8 only, each \$1.25 Painters' Overalls

and Jackets, each...... \$3.98 Men's Dress Pants- \$1.00

All wool, choice patterns ... \$5.95 Hat Bexes—Patent

leather, large size.....

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

259 W. Center St.

C. & O. Gets Award from Safety

An enviable record has been set up by the Chesapeake & Ohio tail way, according to the report of the National Safety Council recently Dennis. made public. The report shows the Chesapeake & Ohio as operating for 6 881,615,000 passenger miles in 14 years without a single passenger killed in a train accident. The National Safety Council awarded the Chesapeake & Ohio a certificate of special commendation as a re-

sult of this achievement Rhinehart has been very ill for a Only two other roads in the country maintained an equal record for the last 14 years. They are the Boston & Albany and the Santa Fe

Cardington News

CARDINGTON Mr and Mrs Carl Furnish of Muncie, Ind., were the week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Furnish.

Mr and Mrs J. H Rhineberger spent Sunday at the home of George Peppard in Bucyrus. Rev. and Mrs. Young and son left last week for a two-weeks' vacation at Lakeside, Fremont and for Cleveland where she met Miss

Harry Kauffman, Denny Moore their trip to Washington, D. C. and Acr Moore of Alva. Oklacame Friday and remained until

New 2 fbs. 15c **RAINBOW MARKET**

New Peaches

Beef Hearts, lb. Fancy Tender

Chuck Roast, lb.

8c

Beef Boil, lb. MEATY

Pork Steak

MUSTARDS

While they last. Fresh Juicy Franks

Pig Liver Sliced

> **VEAL** Chops

A Luncheon Treat Minced Ham

A-boy-them-all COFFEE 3 lbs. 47c

Smoked Bacon Squares **BREAD**

2 11/2 lb. Loaves

Flour.

10,

TAC

Ginger Ale Pork and Beans..... 4 cans 25c

Fig Bars Ginger Snaps lbs.

Pure Cider 39c Vinegar, gal. Kellogg's $10^{1/2}$ c Pep, box

BULK WHITE MAXWELL COFFEE HOUSE **COFFEE** COFFEE 3 lbs. 2 lbs. 69c 2 lbs. 69c 43c

Ideal Butter Pretzels, lb. 19c

Rice Flakes Regular also Pkg. 10c

Bran Flakes Regular size Pkg. 10c

A Full Line of Fresh and Cured Meats

Douglas Armentrout returned Columbus sconlast week after visiting relatives in

Mrs. Samuel Paste

Ross Keen.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Rhinehart

and daughter of Marion spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr and

Mrs Clay Rhinehart. Mrs. Ciav.

Mr and Mrs G W. Mathews and

Mr and Mrs Frank Armentrout

Mrs. Jesse Faust and Dorothy

Hennessy motored here from Ak-

ron Friday. Earl Hennessy who

has been spending the past two

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Barton returned to Akron.

Donnabelle Ruth of Akron is

Mrs. Imogene Snyder left Sunday

Anna Overturf. They will continue

where they will visit Mrs. Snyder's

sister, Mrs. Jolloy Royston, former-

Mr and Mrs. Will Dennis at-

tended services at Windfall Sunday

Mrs. George Sherman and chil-

dren spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Ches-

Columbus and Mr and Mrs H. Lit-

senberg and family of Delawate

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Don Glaze of Canton spent Sun-

Prof. C. M. Beitler was a Colum-

Mrs. Dora Long returned Satur-

day after spending six weeks with

relatives and friends in Jackson

Kensel Russell and Vinnie Bene-

dict motored to Gary, Ind., Sunday

to visit Mrs. Benedict's parents,

Mrs. Charles Austin and daugh-

er Dorothy, returned to Chester-

ville Monday after spending the

488 Girard Ave. Phone 6756

Butter, "Isaly" . .

lg. can., 2 for....

5-lb. nack

Sugar, 3 for

Deviled Ham . . .

nice ripe, 6 lbs. for 25c

Apples, 6 lbs. for. 25c

813 Bennett St. Phone 6125.

3 Palmolive Soap.

1 Palmolive Beads.

Premier Peaches,

Pastry Flour

Confectioners

libby's

Peaches.

Soap Chips,

Cremeoil Soap,

Postum Ceresi.

packago

Potatora No. 1,

l lh. print

Vesi Rosat.

Beef Rossi,

per peck

Maxwell

House

33c

28c

35c

13c

25c

12c

20c

19c

29c

26c

15c

14c

11c

day at the Brollier home.

bus visitor Monday.

Mrs C. E. Parks and family of

and were dinner guests of Mrs.

ly Ruth Shaw of Cardington.

Anna Ossing.

Chris Axtelm.

spending several days at the home

motored to Akton Tuesday.

with them Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Will Hartman of Crestline spent Friday and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan of home in Lendale, Calif. They ex- | ton Lloyd of Columbus. Toledo and Mr and Mrs. Jacob pect to stop at Plymouth, Ind., for a short visit with Mr. Lee's par- day in Leonardsburg. Bolinger of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Olie Purvis entertained children and Miss Erma Maxwell Miss Eva Worthington, Miss Estel-, returned Friday after spending a ia Payne, Mrs. Margaret, Austin week at Anderson Acres. and daughter Dorothy at dinner! Thursday at Mrs. Hager's dining Monday for an extended trip to

> Mable Cox of Canab Winchester! where he will visit friends and relaspent last week with her mother | tives.

> home for the week-end. Miss Geraldine Beitler is visiting! Hack. Robert Akron of Columbus is Marion were Cardiagton visitors

> home for a week's varation. ton's birthday anniversary. Those Cleveland and Lorain. Miss Ruth from Cardington were Mrs. Eva Steffen and Frank Brown motored

Monday at the home of Mr and week with friends. Mrs Austin's Worthington and daughter and Mr : plans to return to her home in and Mrs Eli Peacock and Mr and and Sunday with the Mathews home. Mrs Jim Worthington

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfarth and Mrs. Will Brown entertained her Mr. and Mrs. F. Dennis of Xenia ch.idren at her some Sunday Thad and Mr and Mrs. Henry Harlan. attend school. were guests at the Grover Sipes | Brown of Washington D. C. Mrs. home Sunday Mr and Mrs Harry Harold Wintanute of Macksburg day with Mr. and Mrs. Roscov Lee and family, also guests at the O Mr and Mrs Raiph Hartsook Crisenbery east of here and Mr. Grover home, left Monday for their of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

Ward Pace and family spent Sunents who were formerly from Car. Mrs. George. Singer. who has dington. Mr. Lee left here nine been ill is reported improved. Mr and Mrs. Frank Wooster and

> Robert Snyder left by motorcycle. Washington, D. C. and New York,

Barah English of Portamouth, re-E. S. Pennell of Columbus was, turned Friday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. John Miss Beatrine Weller in Delawate. . Mr and Mrs. Earnest McPeak of

Wednesday Mrs Robert Worthington enter-1 Donald Mathews returned to his tained 22 relatives at their home home Saturday after a three weeks Sunday in honor of Mr. Worthing- vacation spent with relatives in

MORE

convenient to have on hand-Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Fine for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper. No trouble to prepare. Many generous servings from a single package. Little cost . . . and big

VALUE



Kelloggis CORN FLAKES

> * Also fine for a bedtime mach. Mede by Kellogg in Bettle Creek.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE

MARKET COMPANY

We Make Better - Living Cost - You Less

UNITED ALWAYS A LEADER ON GOOD MEATS TO EAT

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Pure Lasta 5 lb. Limit, lb.

Beef Boil Fine To Bake 7c

Beef Pot Roast lb. 11c

17c

STEAK

Tender

Swiss Roast, lb....16c Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c

22c lb. NUT **OLEO** 2 lbs. 17c SPARE

SLICED

BACON

PORK Steak, th. 15c Sausage, 3 lbs....25c BREAD Every Leaf 25c

RIBS 3 lbs. 25c **VEAL CHOPS**

COFFEE Fresh Roasted, 2 the. 15c 15c

WIENERS Juicy and 15c Tender, lb., Ring Bologna, lb.--- 14c

HAMS Sugar Cured 15c Smoked Cala's, lb.

BACON Saturday only-Sugar Cured, lb. . .

Bacon Squares, lb.-- 12½c

of Mt. Gliend, Mr and Mrs. Linn Johnston and daughter, Marthal ion, spent mat week at the Ed. Curand Mrs. John Caskey were dinner guests of Mrs. John White and daughter Thursday.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD -- Mr and Mrs Levi Knachel and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Knachel attended the Porterfield and Knachel reunion at Prospect Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Will Martin of Ashley, spent Saturday at the Clarence Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Biggs and family of Ashley spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Shaw and

son, Wayne, of Marion, visited Sunday at the Charles Gardner home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler and family of near Chesterville visit-

Fancy Pastry **FLOUR** 24! і 1Ь. **PEACHES APPLES** 4 lbs. 25c

Fognatoes, 2 pounds 30c Potatoes No. 1, peck

COFFEE Pound 15c 3 lbs. for 44c

Hend Lettuce, Radishen, Endive, Cucumbers, Green Beans, Honey Dews, Honey Balls, Cantalouors. ICE COLD

WATERMELONS Mr. Farmer-We pay highest

We Deliver. Open Evenings. Open All Day Sunday,

from Cleveland to spend Saturday ed Sunday at the Wesley Alspach To Announce Winner Miss Edna Gay Schaaf left Sat-

Rev and Mrs. Bovey, of Lima, urday for Boston, where she will Miss Magdalene Foust, of Mar-

ren home. Paul Stephens and daughter Laurabelle spent Sunday visiting been counted. The contest was friends in Plain City. between the men and women of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, of Galion, spent Sunday at the Clarence Martin home Mr and Mrs. William Clase, Mr and Mrs. Harold Clase and family expect to move to Delaware Aug

1. They have purchased the Clevenger Undertaking business. Mrs. Edna Martin who has been ill for the last six weeks, is reported to be improved at her home

About 85 per cent of the world si best gum arabic comes from the

Opposite McKinley Park Lake.

P. & G. Soan. 10 bars Shredded Wheat. box Flour, 2412 lb. sack Gilt Edge Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars Rinso, large **MOORES & ROSS**

ICE CREAM Eggs, strictly fresh 18c country eggs, doz Butter, No. 1 grade, 25c Jello, any flavor, 3 boxes 3 bars Palmolive Scap, 1 box Palmolive Beads, 19c 4X Powdered 9c Sugar, 1-lb box. Man-O-War Coffee, lb

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 19C Sugar, 10-lb 53c cloth bag . .. vegetables for Baby 12c Gerber's Strained Sugardale Luncheon Meats Picnic Supplies

Paper Plates, Picnie Lunch-

eon Sets, Paper Napkins and

Paper Cups.

Winner of the membership dues and attendance contest which closed last night at a meeting of in the grange closed. United Grange No. 1904, will be announced as soon as points have

the grange, the losers to banque! the winner. A financial report of an ice cream social July 21 showed \$26 net profit At a meeting Aug. 13 the Martel grange will give an exchange pro-

gram. The lecture hour last - ga was given over to an illustration in Membership Drive lecture on vocational agriculture : Roy N. Lovett of Green Am. Pomona master. Juvenile Garas No 414 met last night, C ...

LIQUID OF TABLETS

Refleves a Headache or Neuralga in 20 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria to chron days. 666 Saive for Baby's Cold

MILLER MARKET SATURDAY SPECIALS

LEE SWICK Just inside north door Coffee—Ground while you wait 20c Another Brand 28c Package Coffee .. 25c-30c Chase & Sanborn Tes and Coffee.

GUNDER'S Moores & Ross Butter, 1b **NOODLES** Home-made.

C. N. GEDDIS QUALITY MEATS Cottage Hams. pound

Dresden Ham pound Shankless Real Bolled Ham, lb. .

Fred F. Williams Rear Stall SPECIAL LIST Creamery Butter Sunbright Cleaner, 3 for Crackers 1b.

Chef Coffee, lb . . Everyday List Fancy Comb Honey . 15 Fancy Dill Pickles, qt. jar 21c Tea, by 1b. 25c Qt. jar Olives Rue Qt. jar Mustard 1% All Cereals, 2 for .. . 25c Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheets. Cream Cheese, lb. 26c Bowlene, large can ... 250 New Cabbage, lb. Fancy Peaches, Ib. be Apples, lb. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS We candle every egg we sell and guarantee them to be strictly fresh. Make this your headquarters for egga-

CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF, VEAL, PORK AND LAMB Lightweight Hams, 6 lb. average, lb.

Roneless Cottage Bacon in Piece, Smoked Calile 15c pound Kingans Smoked Hams. Half or Whole, lb.

Announcing the Opening, Saturday, July 25th

THOMPSON'S

Formerly. C. E. Durfey's

SERV-U-WEL MARKET

Center St. Phone 5162.

DEMONSTRATIONS—SAMPLES and VALUABLE FREE FEATURES

Old Master Coffee Co.

COMPLIMENTS YOU

1/4 lb. Royal Garden Tea Free

Demonstration-Don't Miss This.

Lakeside Biscuit Co.

COMPLIMENTS

Graham Crackers

> 1 Pkg. Iced Ginger Cakes Free Demonstration-Full line Crackers and Cakes.

> The Columbus Packing Co.

Quality Lunch and Smoked Meats.

Pure Open Kettle Rendered Lard. 55c Pork Roasts. lean Home Made

Ham Loaf

COMPLIMENTS OF The Wm. Edwards Co.

2-1/4 lb. Edwards New Pack Treat to Eat Strawberry or Peach Preserves 53c 1 jar Edwards Sweet Pickle Chips Free

A Real Bargain—Try Them

5 lb. sk. 124 ib sk. Gilt Edge 2416 lb. sk. 43c Gilt Edge 5 lbs. Pillsbury 25c Pastry Flour.

GILT EDGE FLOUR

The Heinz Co.

COMPLIMENTS YOU 1 qt. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar.....25c 1 jar Heinz Queen Olives Free

Don't fail to attend the demonstration.

Extend their Compliments. One pkg. Berliner Roll Free.

CONGRATULATIONS The Bindley Grocery Co.

Sugar, \$1.25 Autumn Queen Corn, 2 cans..... A complete line Fresh Beef.

Meats and Lunch Meats at special prices.

FREE-COCA-COLA, SAMPLES AND OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS SATURDAY

182 West Center St.-Saturday, July 25th

2 boxes Autumn Queen Corn, 2 cans.....

Everit Tomatoes, 2 cans

Salt, free running, 19c

Binco Macaroni or 18c Spaghetti, 4 boxes..

3 large cans Binco Peaches71c 1 can Binco Pork and Beans Free

· A Real Bargain—Get them Saturday.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

Man Brings Action in 30 90 damages was filed

. pleas court yesterday Harry Novak of Conamed F. W. Sanders . defendants. . is the outgrowth of an

flies carry





Harley E. Cook and others. Wad- field. dell sets forth that property de- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of scribed in the suits is already in near Arbela spent Sunday with volved in probate court where the Mrs. Lillie M.ddleworth, Cook estate is being settled, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillipps and asks that this property be pro-) son. Robert, were Sunday guests tected. Hayes Thompson is coun- at the Ross Sherman home at Mt. mel for Waddell.

Asks To Sell Accounts

The application of P. D. Michel, Friday in Richwood. Albert G. Birch representing the Clarridge home. shareholders and officers of the Marion Grocery Co.

Byhalia News

BYHALIA - Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cheney of Co-1 Earl Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reichenbach

Bruno's Market

147 N. Main

Saturday Specials

Peaches 5 lbs. for 25c Apples 5 lbs. for 25c Lemons 40c per doz. Sunkist Oranges 16 for 25c Tomatoes 10c per lb. (ucumbers 5c each

Honeydews, honeyballs, watermelons, cantaloupes, pears, oranges, peaches, apples, bananas, blackberries.

Homegrown corn, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, garlic, green beans, potatoes, beets, carrots, endive, radishes, celery and green onions.

automobile accident near Waldo and son, of Lima, Miss Ruby Mat- Wells Knelsley, Mrs. Jolliff re- the Claire Swisher home near Mc-June 21 in which Novak's auto- teson, of near Kenton, Mr. and mained for a week's visit. mobile was damaged. The law firm, Mrs. Joe Eastman and family of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Anderson and of Herbert S. & Thomas J. Duffy near West Mansfield, were Sunday son Eugene of Columbus, Mr. and man of Findley were guests here of Columbus represents Novak. Mrs. Arthur Davis and children Leonard and children Roy Jr., Betty Files Asswer

administrator of the estate of near Waldo. case of Harold C. Schultz against Mrs. Frank Plout, of West Mans Art Jones property.

Victory. Mrs. Reuben Peters and son. Paul, and Mrs. R. J. Haines spent

receiver for the Marion Grocery Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarridge and to sell \$733.41 worth of accounts son, of Janesfield. Mrs. Marjory he has been unable to collect was Van Gordon, of Bellefontaine, and filed in common pleas court yes. Leon Clarridge of Youngstown, terday afternoon in the action of were week-end guests at the A. J

Mrs. Carl Ramsey and children Marion Grocery Co. against the of near Ridgeway spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rucker, sons and granddaughter, of Kenton. Baldwin and daughter, of Marion, were dinner guests at the Frank were week-end guests of the lat- Gebert home Sund. y. Other guests ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. were Mr. and Mrs. William Lick and daughters, also of Benton.

Fred Heenan of Detroit relumbus spent the week-end at the turned home Friday after spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heenan. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Temple entertained the following guests Sunday

in honor of Mrs. Temple's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker of Leondas, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gorby Stallsmith and family and Albert Baker of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Baker and tamily of Kenton; Miss Ella Baker and Hugh Cahill of Byhalia. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by the Haines family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Haines near East Liberty Sunday. Those attending were. Mr and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Gib Haines, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of East Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and daughter of Marion; Mr. and West Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ballinger and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood and Mrs. Emma Morris of Byhalia.

Friday in Woodstock. to Dayton Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ESTABLISHED

"WHERE ECONOMY MULES"

Rajah

Sandwich

Spread

2 pint 33c

Rajah

Salad

Dressing

quart 29c

Fig Bars

2 - 19c

Plak

Salmon

Nectar Orange Pekon

Tea

15 h. 210

Crystal White

Soap

guests at the B. O. Cooley home. Mrs. Raymond Sosey, Mrs. Roy Thursday.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mary of Marion, were guests The answer of Roy H. Waddell, and Mrs. John Hendrickson, of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wygle. Hazel C. Cook, was filed in com- Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Pfout spent Mr. and Mrs Gilbert McGinnis of

Lykens News

LYKENO-Mr. and Mrs. Garold Keller and daughters. Hene and Anna, of Oberlin, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keller.

Merl Elexander, of Dayton, a former resident of this place, has received the appointment of deputy warden of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C .il Rossman and daughters Corrinne and Maxine visited at the Earl Kirgis and Russell Rossman homes, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Miller and daughters, Anna Laura and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Miller, of Tiffin, Miss Doris Moore and

Warren Miller, were guests at the R. E. McCormick home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Michner and daughter Mary and son Carl, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at

A woman naturally likes her coffee to be good and

naturally makes her coffee good

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts spent IT'S A BERDAN COPPEE

delicious oven-fresh

Grandmother's "50"50

Cutchenville. M. L. Aurand and Charles East

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hammond and family of near Republic, were Sunday guests of the former's father, Rolland Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. John Shealy and

mon pleas court yesterday in the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Somersville moved Monday in the family of near New Washington were guests at the Christ Schemp! home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michner and daughters, Helen and Carol, and son Loyd, and Vern Campbell, of Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests at the home of M., and Mrs. Claire Swisher.

George Keller was taken seriously ill Thursday with scute indigestion and was removed to the home

915 Davids St.

13c **SMOKED** CALLIES Ib.

WIENERS 12½€ BOLOGNA, lb.

Ham, lb. 35c

Lard, lb. 8c Veal Stew ...10c Veal Roasts 15c Veal Chops 17c Watermelons

> Bananas **Cantaloupes**

Cabbage. **5c** per head . Peaches-25c 5 pounds

of his sister. Mrs. George Harper the former's father. Phillip Rose at Sycamore, Friday His condition remains about the same. Mr and Mis George Ball of Tiffin apent Thursday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rossman. Daryl Ransom of Youngstown. was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ran-

and William Judy were present at of protection for vehicles along a birthday celebration in honor of highway embankments.

man at his home Sunday. Mr and Mrs James Wisenauer and sons, Arthur, Harold, Raymond and Carl, were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Wisenauer home in Bucyrus.

Experiments have shown that sheet steel walls, erected with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rossman spring joints, make the safest form

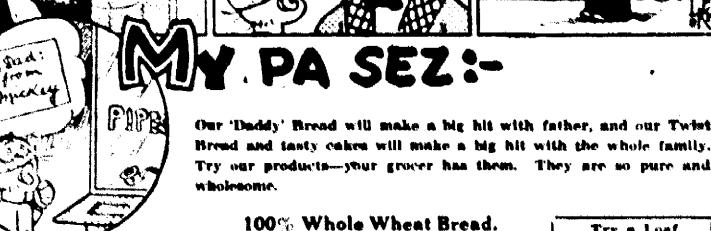
Paper reinforced with wire mech has been invented to serve as a foundation for planter walls of concrete floors.

Springs

MICKEY AND HIS MA IF THERE WAS A GOOD DAD, COULD I HAVE REASON FOR IT I'D HALF A DOLLAR?







The Best in Town.

TWIST BREAD

That Famous Long Boy Loaf

Try a Loaf of our RYE BREAD -A meal in Itemlf.

KROGER STORES

Corn Flakes

Country Club
13-oz. Package Special Low Price

10° 2 ibs. 23c

Heinz Rice Flakes 121/2e The perfect summer cereal-phy. 8 har 25c P & G Soap

Dirt vanishes if you use P and G

Tropico Nut Brand 2 phr. 19c Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit

Pet Milk

For every milk purpose 3 cans 23

Olco

2 lb. 18c Ginger Snaps Fresh from Krager Bakeries

Soda Crackers Country Club-2 lb. pkg.

Milk

Country Club-tall cane

Pure Cano-25-lb. Bag

Pillsbury Flour

2412-lb. sack 79c

Country Club Flour 241/4-1b. sack

69c

Flour 241 Alb. sack 79c

Gold Medal

Palmolive Beads Free with each purchase of

3 Cakes Palmolive Soap at 20c

Country Club Broakfast

Bacon

3-lb. Piece or More

n. 19^c

Smoked Sausage

Chuck Roast

Meats WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT. Diamond Brand-Sugar Cured **SMOKED** Smoked **HAMS** Buchler **B. B.** 45c Nut **9**c Coffee Oleo 3 lbs. for Choice **BEEF** from Chuck Quality ROAST FREE-AGAIN WE OFFER-FREE BUEHLER 10 oz. CATSUP Bottles

EARLY SHOP

And One Bottle Free

27c Diamond Brand Sliced Boiled Shoulder VEAL FROM MILK FED CALVES

Veal Veal Veal Shoulder Pocket Chops Roast Roast

15c 15c 9c .28c LEG-O'-LAMB Choice SHOULDER ROAST Spring

STEW Lamb SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY MORNING ONLY Large 11/2 lb. Loaf Potato

BREAD Made in Marie

Large Size Buns 2 doz.

Whole Wheat

You will like that enticing flavor that calls for more --- every losf has that baked in goodness that makes whole wheat bread

pound loaf



Vienna

Other Members of the AAP Bread Family

Sandwich Dairy Maid Raisin long SC Luncheon Grandmother's 1886 Rye

From FRUITS and VEGETABLES

15 lb. 31c **Potatoes** New Apples..... . 6 lbs. 25c Watermelons 4 lbs. 17c

Peaches **Beets or Carrots** Bananas

Jar Capa

Sunnyfield Flour

Marion Becomes Popular As Convention Center

Marion's increasing popularity; and the United Commercial Trav as a convention city is indicated by elers chose Marion for their annua. the fact that five state meetings meetings within a week's time last week end with J. L. Graham at are scheduled for this city in 1932 | month. The dates for these meet. Latham where Mr Graham is em-Not all organizations that chose ings have not been fixed They ployed. Marion for 1932 state meetings have should bring several hundreds videcided on the dates for the annual iters to the city for two or three in Richwood over the week-end.

1932 will be that of the Y M C A | here is making plans to entertain near Magnetic Springs Saturday state conference which is sched- nearly 200 voung men from various and Sunday uled to convene here Feb 12 and | parts of Ohio when the 1932 meet 13. Four hundred young men from ing of the Onto State juntor home Saturday after a two weeks tend Conferences, discussions, ban- some time in May R N Heininger Huber of Pontiac, Mich quets, religious services and a visit is secretary of the state organizato Marion factories and points of tion and Ray H Lebner is a mem-

Four other fraternal organizations will hold 1932 meets here. the United Ancient Order of Drulds adjacent swamp lands.

day meetings

Probably the flist convention of The Junior chamber of commerce

Germans have built the largest mobile crane in the world to re- ters home The Improved Order of Red Men, move earth from a hillside to fill



The shame of it!...he had been asked to leave the pool because some one complained of the cruptions on his skin. Never again would be risk such humiliation?

Skin disorders bring annoying, itching irritation . . . even emberrassment and humiliation. And all so needlessly!

Thylox Sulphur Soup has been prepared as a scientific remedy for acne, eczema, scabies, ringworm, "athlete's foot" and other kindred skin disorders. Thylox colloidal sulphur is so fine in particle size that it penetrates the pores of the skin, attacking infection at its seat. Even oily skin yields to its cleansing power. Use it, too, as a champoo, particularly for dandruff. It is made of pure, colloids sulphur combined with southing, cleansing soap oils so that you can "wash your skin troubles away."

Don't let your skin troubles keep you from good times. Try a cake of Thylox Sulphur Soap today. At your druggist's . . . 35c a cake -\$1.00 a box

Stump and Sams Bartlett's Pharmacy Waldorf Pharmacy Henney & Cooper Bradley Pharmacy Oakland Pharmacy Bert Myers

Eckerd's Gallaher's Kennedy J. J. Weimer Frank Bros. C. G. Ungericht

142 So. Matn St. Two Phones-4128 and 4121 Quality and Service our Slogan

Saturday Specials

BEEF BOIL Per pound	·8c
DILL PICKLES 6 for	100
SMOKED HAM Sliced, per pound SMOKED HAM SHANKS	
SMOKED HAM SHANKS Per ppund	

A FULL LINE OF FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS ALL KINDS OF LUNCH MEATS HOME-DRESSED SPRING LAMB

> SPRING CHICKENS HOME-MADE COTTAGE CHEESE

ECONOMY

DO YOU LIKE BAND CONCERTS?

If you do come out to Oakland Heights Saturday nite, from 8.30 to 10:00 o'clock, Paul Gast with his \$5-piece band will be here. Come out. Plenty of room.

Oleo, 2 lbs	25c	Wieners,	15c
COFFE			
Golden Rio,	47c	Pork & Beans, 4 cans	25c
3 lbs Red Bag,	21c	Twelve cans	73c
1 lb	27c	Kellogg's Pep, 2 boxes	21c
Serv-U-Wel,	33c	Ginger Ale, 2 large bottles.	25c

Rabbits—Spring Chickens

We have special prices all week, not only on Saturday. Come you will be surprised to see such low prices. You know the war is over.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD -Raiph Livingston of Bucyrus spent bunday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mis-Owen Livingston. Dallas Suilivan and family and Min J L Graham spent the

Mis Anna Ross of Kent visited Mrs Lucy Slack was the guest of Mr and Mrs William Davis of

Charles Murray Jr returned

Dr. Irwin McDaniel of Carey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.

interest will be features of the con- ber of the state board of directors | C. Winter Saturday | He was accompanied home by his mother who has been visiting at the Win Ned Boggs of Columbus spent

Friday with Mr and Mrs. W A. Misses Virginia and Sally Irish

returned to their home in Ironton after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs F, A McAllister Marion Winter and C T Porter returned home Friday night after

a few days' fishing on the St Joseph river in Michigan. Mrs. Victoria Cheney returned to her home in Portsmouth after neveral weeks' visit with her fath-

er, George Gum. Mr. and Mrs Charles Murray spent Sunday in LaRuc at the home of Heishall Murray. Bobble Peet, of Batavia, is spend-

ing the week with his father, Ralph Lewis Green, of Lima, was a

visitor in Richwood Friday and Saturday. Mrs Joe Pacha, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. Pacha's mother. Mrs. Paul Cramer, of Columbus. has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Watkins, of east Mr and Mrs. George Jolliff spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Cramer on Blaine avenue, Marion Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridgeway and daughters are spending this week

at Lewistown reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs attended the Gast reunion held Sunday in Community par' at Pros-

Miss Louise Kagay is spending several days this week in Marion at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Cooper.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Cramer, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kyle are spending the week at Russell Poin... John Rider has been ill during

the past week at his home south Mis Hazel Spratt and children. of Pontiac, Mich, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zus-

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Kerns and son of Marysville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kern's parents, Mr. I

of Marion were guests Sunday of Spratt in Pentise, Mich Mrs. Austin Cahill

Lowell Miller Mrs Anna Shipley returned to remained for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and Columbus Sunday after spending her son Robert Cheney. a weeks sacation with relatives. Mr and Mrs. Ritner Hostetter Mrs J. H. Moore Sunday. and friends here

Moore and Lauretta Stiggers of Richwood spent Sunday with Mrs. every quarter of the state will at chamber is held here probably visit with his rister, Mrs. Frank Samuel Bonham of near Mt. Vic-

Mr and Mrs Perry McDaniel of Carey were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Marion Winter. Mrs. Carl Moore and son of Ada

Butcher Boy Market

170 E. Center St. C. E. Coutts, Mgr. Phone 2880.

Fresh Pig Callies 1	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
Shoulder Pork Steak	18c
Club Steaks	20c
Family Steaks	18c
Swiss Roast	17c
Veal Breast with pocket	13c
Veal Roast . 16c and	19c
Veal Chops . 16c and	19c
Beef Pot Roast	12c
Becf Boil	$9\frac{1}{2}c$
3 lbs. Good Rio Coffee for	41c
	•

The Hamburger and

Sausage that they are

2 for 25c

all talking about-

Thrift Market

Phone 2004. 139 S. Main St.-R. Nicolosi, Prop. Free Delivery all over the city four times a day.

A rew of Our Saturday Specia	Įŧ
Extra Fancy Freestone Peaches (lg. size) 5 lbs. 2	50
California Oranges (Sunkist) 16 for 2	50
California Sunkist Lemons (300 size)3 for 1 38c per doz.	0
Green Beans 3 lbs. for 2	5.

New Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. for 25c New Home Grown Potatoes 30c pk. Raspberries and Blackberries . . . 20c qt., 2 for 35c Huckleberries 33c qt. Red Raspberries 30c qt.

Plenty of Ice Cold Watermelons Whole or Half

OPEN SUNDAY

Oakland Heights 657 N. State St. Quality, Service, Price is what you get when you trade at one of our stores. We aim to please; try us. Saturday we deliver

MILK Tall cans. P. & G. SOAP Saturday, 7 bars for Giltedge, Saturday 39c FLOUR 24% lb. sack

NEW PEACHES

CERTO

Freestone No. 1 Quality and a Real Price for You. 6 lbs. for 25c

Jar Caps, reg. price, doz	.25c
Potatoes, No. 1 Cobblers, pk	.29c
Butter, No. 1 quality, lb	.27c

Apples, 6 lbs. for..... COFFEE Relation special and a good one, lb.

BREAD Large 114 fb, loaf, regular price

Come to Oakland Heights and shop Saturday night and hear Paul Gast and his thirty-piece band concert from 8 to 10.

latest 4 Monday and Tuesday with day guests of Mrs Nellie Detwiter Mir Torn Topliff of LaRue M . Ida Tibbs who accompanied. Mr and Mrs. D. B Whitehead

Mrs. Melson Herd and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Cheney and Mrs. Joseph Kinikin. Gerard Carr of Marysville spent Mrs John Cheney spent Saturday | Paul Hutchinson and family of Thursday at the home of Mrs and Sunday in Indianapolis and Marysville were guests at the F Zionsville, Ind. Mrs. John Cheney L. Winter home Sunday

and family of Washington, D. C., 1 3:r. and Mrs. Harry Biddle of Mr and Mrs Cloyce Moore and Mr and Mrs Alspach and Mrs | Marion called on George and Iva son of Marysville and Mrs. J. H. David Foose of Marion were Sun- Biddle Sunday.

spent Troppeday and Friday at the them tome for several days sout returned home Sunday after a twohome of her plece Miss Nellie Miss Zoan Zuspan returned weeks visit with Mr and Mrs. nome Sunday after several weeks | James Whitehead of Columbus | Mix Calvir Cabill and children visit with her aunt, Mrs Haze: Mr. and Mrs. Royden McNeal and daughter Helen of Columbus Mr and Mrs Sturges Chency were Sunday guests of Mr. and

sons of Sycamore visited Mr and

THE "BEAUTY" THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!



Norming is sadder than a girl who just misses being beautiful. Often the reason is simple—improper elimination.

The poisons from constinution often cause pimples, sallow skin. dull eyes—headaches and even serious disease. But every girl can banish the

evils of constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its bulk sweeps the system clean. Two tablespoonfuls daily are a wonderful health prescription. Try it with milk. Add fruits or

honey. Delicious when combined with canned peaches. ALL-BRAN is non-fattening. Ask for Kellogg's-the orig-

inal ALL-BRAN. In the redand-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

STORES



You save money at I.G.A. Stores every day.
Thousands of I.G.A. grocers, united in mass
buying and merchandising, make budget
beating prices possible. Prove it to yourself
today. Shop at an I.G.A. Store.

EVERYDAY IGA

Preserves I. G. A. Pears I. G. A. Can 19c

Corn I. G. A. 3 Chili Sauce 25c Bottle

Pickles I. G. A. Sweet

Mustard I. G. A., pt. 10c Olives I. G. A. Bottle

> **FLAKES** 12c

Malt Syrup I. G. A. 3 Cant \$1.00 Asparagus I. G. A. Medium 21c Sardines Corn Flakes I. G. A. . Household Cleanser L. G. A. Can 5c

FRUITS IGH Fresh

.6 lbs. 25c Cooking Apples Ripe Peaches 4 lbs. 25c Oranges, 216'sdoz. 31c . 2 lbs. 25c Ring Bolognalb. 15c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

After 7:30 tonight to 9:30, phone 4236-6165 yo order for morning delivery.

PEACHES

Canned Peaches—the large size cans in syrup—Premier Brand, doz. cans \$1.8 COFFEE-Boscul Coffee, lb. Farrington Tower Coffee Bosco, the Chocolate Food Drink

FLOUR

We want every family in Marion to try our

White Foam Flour

Guaranteed to suit you. Saturday trv a sack-Sale

POTATOES

New No. 1, peck.... **MEAT MARKETS**

Our Low Price Market, Center Street Store. Hamburger, 2 lbs. for......25 Wieners, 2 lbs. for..... Bacon, good cure—Heavy— In 3 lbs. or over pieces, lb. Cheese—a Cream Cheese, lb.

Butter that's always good. 25

JARS Mason Quart Jars

Certo, bottle

Peas-Red Bird Peas-Tender. Sweet-\$1.3 they are fine quality-Dozen

CHIPSO SALEthe large size box P. & G. SOAP--9 bars Quick Arrow Soap

Chips—2 boxes YANKEEDOODLE SOAP for your Washing 15 Machine, the large 25c box for

SALMON-a Pink Salmon-Tall lb. can MILK—Tall Cans—think of it—

Van Camp's, the large can WATERMELONS

WE PLUG, GUARANTEE—EVERY ONE A GOOD ONE.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

ASK ABOUT OUR HOME BAKED PIES, CAKE

COOKIES, ROLLS, BUNS AND BREAD-A nice supply for Saturday.

PEACHES

Free Stone-1/2 bushel basket, 24 lbs. for..... Peaches, lb. Apples-New cooking

WHOLESALE BUYING—We reserve the right limit stores in order to protect our retail trade, the only when our supply is getting short.

You can buy Good Coal for less now, delivered from cars direct to your bin.

A Car of Genuine No. 3 Vein Pocahontas

from car to your bin; only a few \$6. at this low cash price—Ton

Extra for moving back in cellar.

Virginia Splint-from car to your bin-Ton, Cash

Kentucky Block Walnut, from car next week. Cash on delivery-Tem.

Oceola News

Carrie Traxler and Mr. Mohn. mach of Upper San-. Rhuark left Sunday

Don C. Frest home in Troy

Mrs. Frank City for a three-weeks stay with of her brother-in-law and sister, Bucyrus Sunday.

Fred Harter Sunday, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyer. Mrs. F. T. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snavely wind trip through the and son, Richard, Mrs. Charlotte Snavely and Miss Lucretia Snavely Mrs. Roy Beery of east of Bucyrus | nie Fruth and guests, Mrs. A. W. of near Lemert vis- visited for several days last week Mrs. Salonu Snavely and Mr. and

Mohn, Betty and Rich- Mrs. C. M. Gilliland and sons were Minnie Fruth, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. James Weich and Mrs. Lena Harter south of Nevada and also called the time with at Upper Sandusky Sunday. Mohn and daughter Mrs. Eliza Stuckey of near Upper Russell Mutchler and son, Lloyd Alheim Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Motter

were Sunday guests of Mr. and man of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Min-J. P. Wilson was in Cleveland Mohn and Mrs. Laura Trout en-last week attending the Shriner's joyed an outing at the Blue Hole convention.

Betty left Monday for New York Sandusky is staying at the home attended the dedication at Port

Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. John Wyer, of Rev. and Mrs. Hill of Holmes daughter Gladys and their guests. guests at the home of Bucyrus spent their vacation at the Liberty spent Friday with Rev and Mrs. Emma Ellinwood of Michigan. Mrs. R. E. Studer and sons Paul Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurdy and George and Mrs. Jessie Lob-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neff of near Cleveland spent the week-end with Sulphur Springs visited at the drave to Delaware Suu- on Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Snavely his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Frost and Mr and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Frost and turned home after a visit here. daughter, Florence, James Hern! Misses Evelyn and Mabel Snaveand Gaylord Albeim attended the ly drove to Sandusky Saturday dedication at Bucyrus stunday. where they took the steamer. Arthur Monroe of Lyra, O. is Chippewa, to Put-in Bay visiting his brother, Roy Monroe V. E. Albeim visited his eleter

roe and daughter Irene have re- Sunday

of south west of here. Mrs. Mon- Mrs. William Scott of Crestline

Fill Your Bin with good coal

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use Laboratory Tested - Super-Strength

Takes Less To Kill - Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Maequitoes, Raaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Mathe

LE GRANDE Ready-To-Bake

CHOCOLATE—GOLD OR SPICE CAKE AND

TEA BISCUITS

So EASY TO MAKE-Simply add water and mix and bake—You are always sure of a good cake. You take no chance and eliminte all the fuss and

BISCUITS

CAKE

Pkg. 18c

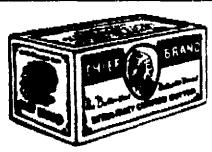
Pkg. 35c



Ask your Grocer how to get an Olivilo Health Ball.



"Thermo-Fresh"



The Chief Brand Butter

is made to meet the exactness of the more particular trade.

We invite you to try a pound and note the sweetness and fine flavor.

The Chief Dairy Co.

Phone 2202.

Lakeside Leader BUTTERSCOTCH

WAFFLES

A Crisp, Tender, Tasty Waffle, Filled With Smooth Butter Cream and the Finest BUTTERSCOTCH You Have Tasted.

30 BIG WAFFLES TO THE POUND! AT A SPECIAL PRICE

> IT'S SO **DELICIOUS** and REFRESHING

A Glass of

ICED TEA

on a HOT SUMMER afternoon will be thoroughly enjoyed by your guests.

Learn the secret of making delicious, cooling iced tea-Use only

BINCO

CEYLON AND INDIA

Orange Pekoe and



OWNED AND OPERATED BY MARION MEN

GINGER ALE

Granada

25c

KELLOGG'S PEP

cans 25C PORK and BEANS Binco 1 lb. cans 4

Pillsbury Cake Flour

Butter Serv-U-Wel Creamery

Oleo Serv-U-Wel Nut

Sugardale Wieners

lb. 16c lb. 20c

box 35c

NEW SOCIO MEADS

box 28c

lb. 29e

Ruhlman Potato Chips Bulk 5 ounces 17c

Laural Cocoanut Taffy Bars, 1 lb. box 27c

Pimentos, small can 10c Apple Butter, Dutch Girl quart jar 23c

Salt, Serv-U-Wel 2 boxes 19c

Coffee, Serv-U-wel 1b. 34c

Grape Juice, Extra Fine Quality Pint 23c Le Grande READY-TO BAKE Gold, Chocolate or Spice Cake

Le Grande, Ready-To-Bake Tea Biscuits box 18c

CLEANING SPECIALS

SOAP SOAP MAGIC WASHER THE SOAP SOAP WHITE LAUNDRY 10 Bars 39c BIG 4 Magic Wash Powder..... box 23c Olivilo Soap....... 4 cakes 34c Bowlene large can 23c Climalene large box 25c

A FEW OF OUR MANY FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS **PEACHES** GEORGIA 25 Pound \$1.09 POTATOES U. B. No. 1 Pancy **APPLES**

CALL YOUR FAVORITE SERV-U-WEL MA

ABBOTT'S SERV-U-WEL MARKET ieo. Andres

BANANAS FINE and 5 lbs. 25c CABBAGE

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR

The cake flour that made an instant hit with over a million women.

New low price—box 28c

SEALED

Ivanhoe Mayonnaise

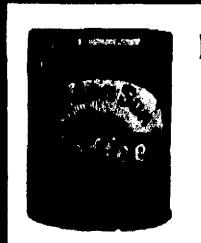
All Ivanhoe's purity, good. ness and flavor are sealed in for your protection.

jar

Protect Your Children from Flies and Mosquitoes-use Black Flag Pint 53c







MAKION'S REAL "COFFEE LOVERS"



DEMAND **GOLDEN SUN COFFEE**

Because of the deliciously different flavor created by the Sun Ripened Berries.

Try a pound and see for yourself.

FOR PICNICS FOR LUNCHES FOR PARTIES

LAUREL Old Fashioned **COCOANUT TAFFY**

Now packed in a wax-wrapped box to keep them fresh and crisp.

BARS

POUND

27c



Chautauqua Reelects Karl Schell President

Officers for 1932 Named as Program Closes at Garfield Park Freddle Miller Badly Beaten by Pavilion: To Canvass City for 400 Pledges for Tickets.

today by members of the Chautauqua board to insure Chautauque for next year. Last night at the

Schell Reclected

The unusually fine Chautauqua this year was guaranteed by 482 pledges made at the close of last year's season. I'nless the number of pledges is raised to 400 at least, the quality of next year's program cannot be so high, George White head, platform superintendent, said last night. Dr. C E Turley of, Epworth M E church gave a "boost Chautauqua" talk before pledge

rards were distributed last night Karl W. Schell was reelected president of the board. Mrs. John Oborn was elected vice president, Mrs. Paul Knauss was elected secretary and Rev J A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterlan church was elected general manager and treasurer. The election results and the board for next year was announced following a meeting of the nominating committee

"How does he do it?" The question buzzed in the large audience last night, and expressed on the puzzled faces of Chief of Police W. E. Marks and Rev M L Buckley, former mayor who had assisted Mardoni in his baffling escapes were even more astonished looks The police chief and former mayor themseles had snapped the handcuffs, waxed and marked the lock, tested the hig box, screwed it shut and laced the canvas cover ing from which Mardoni appeared

A canvass of Marion was made, still his own. And Mr Marks and Rev Mr Buckley had worked with a vengeance to make his escape impossible.

The Mardoni program was ideal close of Mardoni's entertaining pro- to close Chautauqua. The audigram of magic and baffling ence left after an hour and a half escapes, there had been only 320 of extraordinary entertainment. pledges received for next year's and eager for another such week lenger was saved from a knockout of spiendid performances next

Members of Board

Members of the Chautauqua bound for 1932 follow: Kail W. Schell, Mrs. John Otom, L. E. Cookston, Miss Bernice Glasener, Mrs C E Turley, Mrs Paul Knauss, Knox Dunlop, Rev. Carl V Roop of First United Brethren church, C. Z. Zachman, Mrs. Louis thi, Rev. J. A. Carriker of For-the challenger. About 12,000 perest Lawn Presbyterian church, J H Smith, Earl N. Hale, Elmer Weimer, James Cooper, L. Uncapher, Earl Thomas and W. E.

Magic holds a peculiar fascination for young and old, and Mardoni won his audience last night with the first part of his program Children were called to the stage to assist him, and their part in his slight-of-hand and magic was a highly successful laugh-getter from the audience. Assisting him was Madam Mardoni, who for a few moments created a murmur of "How does she do it" with her mind-reading art.

The last part of the program was given over to Mardoni and his escape mysteries. With his thumbs securely fied together before him - | 3 p. m. Mr. Marks and Rev. Mr. Buckley saw to that ... Mardoni passed his hands through a metal circle - patrick M E; Martel M. E. at Mortested by Mr. Buckley, and fur- | tal Baptist; Agosta M. W. at in a few short minutes, un- ther added to the former mayor's Pleasant Lutheran; Green Camp shackled, smiling, with his secret mystification by passing his hands M E at Meeker M E.

Here's the News You've Been Waiting for!

Lowest Prices in Years.

HUNDREDS of SUITS

Several Hundred Hart Schaffner & Marx and

Clothcraft Suits, regular \$22.50 to \$45.00 values,

See our Full Page Adv. in

One-Third Off at \$15.00 to \$30.00

around his neck and bringing them apart in front of him Efforts of the two Marion men to tie his State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. hands and feet were ineffective.

BATTALINO WINS

Featherweight Titlist. By The Assertated Press CINCINNATI, O., July 24-The

featherweight crown remained today on the brow of Bat Battalino. of Hartford, Conn. by virtue of his decisive 10-round victory here last night over Freddie Miller, Cincin-

Battalino knocked Miller to the floor twice for counts of nine and the second time down the chalonly by the bell.

Miller got off to a bad start when he took a hard right to the chin in the opening round. Battalino had him bleeding freely in the second. The challenger sparred desperately to win the third but after that it was Battalino's fight all the way to the finish.

The champion weighed 125 pounds, a quarter pound more than sons saw the fight.

Local Sports Calendar

FRIDAY Commercial League Prospect vs. K. of P. at McKin-

ley (1). Company B vs. Kappas at Gar-- field (2),

Serv-U-Wei vs. Wesley Juniors at M. S. S (1),

Excavator vs. Erie Traffic club at Lincoln (2). BATURDAY

Marion Steam Shovel vs. Zanes-

Marion County Softball League Grand Prairie Baptist at Kirk-

1981 - The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, First of Ins. of CHARLES T WARNER, Sipt. of Ins. of ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION e mis sed in in the laws of this State apteansact in to a State its appropriate bus | is suthorized during the current year to financial cirdicion is shown by its sworn iness of insurance. Its financial confirming states ent to have been as follows on Deempler 21 1535 Amount of sasets, \$39. 229,423.24, and of limbuities including rie ra ce reserve, \$37 702,160 77 , sura 11 / 2"247; income for the year 1950, \$11.945 2.27, expenditures for the Wifted it my rame and the official Seal of this div aut, the day and year first above

Biate of Otio, Division of Insurance, Co-Unit of March 1, 1'31 The undersigned CHARLES T WARDER, 8 pt of Inc. of AETNA CASTALTY AND BURETY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticat, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this btate for approprints huminess of insurance. Its financial cordition is shown by its armual statement to have been as fullows on December 21. 1989 Aggregate amount of available asmeta \$35,216 1=6 00; aggrerate amount of liabilities (except capital, irrinding reinsurance reserve. \$20 181 272 mg; net as meta, \$18.069,415.32, ampoint of artial paids up capital, \$3,060,000 00 - murplin, \$10,-0A#, \$11.12; income for the year, \$18,385,expenditures for the year, \$18,...

242,666 42. Williess my name and the official Sea: of this division, theda, and year first shove !

"tate of Obio, Division of In France. Combus March 1 t | The undersigned HARLES T WARNER, Suit of Ins of ALTNA INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal off, e is focuted at Hartford. State of Connections, has complied with the laws of this State at 1 leable to it mismess of insurance. Its financial condriven is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930; approprie amoust of a admission assets \$76,-998,5% 55, aggregate and it of labilithe texcept carried, including remotesure remerve, \$11 "33 551 15; net a etc. \$25,592,995,59; amend of actual raid oprightal, \$7,500,000,00 € ri a \$1⊀0€! 207.71. Income for the year Ethin 4 171

expenditures for the sear, \$216 + 1945 of this division, the du seed year first above written. Charles T. Warner Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Obio. Division of beginner. Co- State of Obio. Division of Insurance, Counition, April 1, 19st. The undersmood. CHARLES T. WARNER, . apt of tax of CHARLES T. WARNER, Sept of In of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ALTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AMERICAN CENTRAL INSURANCE ford, State of Connecticut, has complied whose principal office is located at St. with the laws of this State arrhendle to Louis, State of Missouri, has compiled r and is authorized during the current | with the laws of this State applicable to it year to transact in this State its appro- and is authorized during the current very printe business of insurance. Its financial to transact in this State its am contact condition is shown by its arrual statement; business of insurance. Its financial condicols, \$424, 115 115,56; appre, ate amount of Aggregate amount of available asset 30,habilities texcept carried including re- 874 691 92; aggregate amount of hidrar a insurance reserve, 200, sos 21; 44, net as- | texcept capitals, including re-limitar e re-of this division, the day and year first shove of this division, the day and year to above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins., written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Obio. [Seal] 20 of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1, 1931 The undersigned I CHARLES T WARNER Saft of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE

COMPANY whose principal office is located at Watertown, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current. year to tispenet in this State its appropulate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930. Aggregate amount of available. assets, \$15 114 886 75; aggregate amount of habilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$7,893 2 is 95, not asacts, \$7,601,14, 80; amount of actual paidup capital, \$3 000 000 00, surplus, \$1 601,-147.80, income for the year, \$6 59.331 68; expenditures for the year, \$6 196,654 83.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co., State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. of Ohio, [Scal] whose principal office is located at Albany, 882 40 : amount of actual paul-up capital the year, \$8 '3 566.89, WITNESS my name and the official Sea | for the year, \$5,9.5,5.00 is

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-Implies, March 1, 1931 - The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ALLEMANNIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH whose principal office is located at Pittaburgh, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its approyear to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. ment to have been as follows on December 31, 1930 Aggregate amount of available | ment to have been as follows on December assets, \$5,112 380 61; aggregate amount of \$1, 1980. Aggregate amount of available statement to have been as follows on De-

nets, \$2.585,046 19; amount of actual paidup capital, \$1,000,000 00; surplus, \$1,885,046 19; income for the year, \$2,174 498 66;
046 19; income for the year, \$2,174 498 66;
expenditures for the year, \$2,174 498 66;
WITNESS my name and the official Seal
of this division, the day and year first above
of the day and year first above

WITNESS my name and the official Seal
of this division, the day and year first above
of the day and year firs written. (barles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Seal]

WITNESS my name and the official Seal of Ohio. [Seal]

WITNESS my name and the official Seal of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-lumbus, March 1, 1931—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA whose principal office is located at Philadelphis. State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$9.889,564.16; aggregate amount of habilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$4,208,836.08; net assets, \$5 180,728.08; amount of actual paidup capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplue, \$4,190,-228.08; income for the year, \$3,814,936.67; expenditures for the year, \$3,668.444.19.
WITNESS my name and the official Scal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Chio. Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES 1, WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ALLIED FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY ALLIED FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

COMPANY

COMPANY

COMPANY

COMPANY

COMPANY

Whose principal office is located at Toronto, whose principal office is located at Toronto, whose principal office is located at New

State of New York, has complied with the laws of this York, State of New York, has complied

State of New York, has complied

State of New York, has complied laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to authorized during the current year to during the current programment in it and is authorized during the current to it and it and it and it are the current to it are transact in this State its appropriate bus- | transact in this State its appropriate bus- | transact in this State its appropriate business of ininces of insurance. Its financial condition is shown priate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown priate business of insurance. Its financial condition priate business of insurance. Its financial priate business of insurance. inces of insurance. Its mnancies condition; many or insurance, its been as follows on December 31, 1930: Ag. been as follows on December 31, 1930: Ag. follows on December 31, 1930: Ag. ment to have been as follows on December gregate amount of available assets, \$532, gregate amount of available assets, \$3,114, amount of available assets, \$5,106,490.69; ment to have been as follows on December 059,12; aggregate amount of liabilities (ex. 013,77; aggregate amount of lia cept empital), including re-insurance re-ins

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE PIRE

ANSI MANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at fit. the laws of this State applicable to it and irees of ins ravce or the mutual plan. Its , transact in this State its appropriate bissis shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 21, 1986; ARE THE RESERVE ASSOCIATION OF ASSISTANCE APPRICA (except capita), for adapt re-instrance re-serve, \$2.473,844.36, ret seems, \$95. oar 24; amount of artial paid up rapial, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$467,087.24; income for the year \$3.722,279.25; expenditures written that es I. Warner Butt. of Ins | for the year, \$3,492 072 87 WITNESS my name and the official Sea of this division, the day and year first scene

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-

lumbus, March 1, 1931, - the undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of he State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at St. Louis, State of Missouri, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and le authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate hisiness of insurance. Its financial condition in shown by its arrial statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1939 Aggregate amount of available assets, \$10,-060,507.80; aggregate amount of halilities (except capital), including re-insurance re-*****, \$7,462 403 64: net masets, \$1598.-104.16; amount of actual paid-up capital, WITNESS my rame and the official Seal

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 131 -- The unit signed CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Reading. State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this blate applicable to it and is suthorized dirig the cirrent year to transact in this hate its appripriate business of maurance. Its fear lal 1930: Aggregate amoint of available as-Reta, \$3,468,327 57; argregate amount of have been saf flows on I) comber t liabilities (except capital), including re- Aggregate an ount of available assit inauration reserve, \$2,136 496 64 , rit as- 115 cv7 82 , at pregate amo nt of WHINES my name and the off dal Senl | extenditures for the year, \$2 274,007 92. WITNESS my name and the official Seat of this division, the day and year first above turns for the sear, \$-,327, . 24. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 19 of this days of the day and year too mbone

WITNESS my name and the official Seal | WITNESS my name and the official Seal

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931. The underagned CHARLES T. WARNER, Sat of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hireby restilled that The AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is sutherzaid durier the current vent to transact in this State its apparabriate business of insurance. Its Chancal condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31. 1930: Aggregate amount of available as-Bots, \$11,196,687 Mi. Appreprie an ort of liabilities (except capital) requairy re-Insurance reserve, \$ 033 H M. Det Ha-179.35; income for the year \$52.9 ist 95; expenditures for the year, \$1,13.03' of

lumbus, March 1, 1931 The undersigned lumbus March 1, 1931 The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The COMPANY laws of this State applicable to it and is State of Massachusetts has complied with

State of Ohio, Division of Instrance, Columbus, March 1, 1981 the understaned CHARLES T WARNER, 8 pt of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby a critics that The AMERICAN AND FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied it and is authorized during the current plicable to this class of Companies and is the laws of this State applicable to it and condition is shown by its annual state- printe business of insurance. I's financial condition is shown by its annual state- iness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its iness of insurance. Its financial condition liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$2.527,834 42; net ma-liabilities (except capital) including remets, \$2,585,046 19; amount of actual paid- | insurance reserve, \$1 % o t 54 2); net as-

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co- | State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cotransact in this State its appropriate busis shown by its annual statement to have heen as follows on December 31, 1980: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$31,-303,434.26; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$18,274.519 49, net assets, \$15,828,-914,77; amount of actual paid-, p capital, \$6.687.450.00; surplus, \$0.141.434.77, in-come for the year, \$17.241.566.73; expenditures for the year, \$18,072,998.13.
> WITNESS my name and the of cial Sea. of this division, the day and year first above

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-lumbus, March 1, 1931—The undersigned lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Supt of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE

"State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cobus March 1 1 CHARLES T. WARNER Sign of Its of INVINENTED PROPERTY \$15 241/1/25 \$1 . THE BUT 1"6 22, sacome for the year, \$10 4"0." | 42;

expenditures for the year \$18,013,213,32. WIINESS my name and the offic at Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 15 of Ohio. [Sez] State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Coarch a March I, 1981 -The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, bust of Ira of ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(UNITED STATES BRANCH) whose principal office is readed at London Englard has complied with the laws of this histe applicable to it and is a thorhand during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its fluoreis, condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December ?' 125 . Aggregate. arrotert of asa sine asset. \$60 Files 42. I BITETPERATE AND STATES AS A MA LEACHITE CAD-\$1,000,000,00; sirplis, \$15:8 04:15, in- 11:16, \$2.331(-3.3) incure for the year, \$2.00,000,00, \$2.591 11:61 come for the year, \$7.266 (0.11); expendi- \$4,087,841.31, expenditures for the year, \$67 the year, \$2.591 11:61 (0.11); expenditures for the year, \$1.507.64.91. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of this division, the day and year first above to this division, the day and year first above Will Mids my same and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles I. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

> Limited March 1 1st . The undersigned CHARLES T. WARRED R. Safe of Ins. of the state of Or o, hereby certifies that The AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF EARTFORD whose principal office is located at Hartwith the lawarf this State as, 'icahir to t and is authorized during the element tear condition is shown by its annual statement to transact in this State its air my mate to have been as fillows on December 31. hising a cf ir rance. Its tran a, co :dation is shown by its annual statement to up capital, \$1 600,600.00; surplis \$ 31 - 21 P. \$ 122 2-162, net as to \$ 1724come for the year, 2, 201 - 0 5, er, ends-WIGNESS ny name and the official Seal

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Cor. (HARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of intus, March 1, 1931, the undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The GAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE. to at of Obo, hereby certifies that The BALTIMORE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK whose principal office is located at New Yek, State of New Yek has complied with the laws of this State any reable to it tion is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Thrember 31, sets, \$18,967,458 42, amount of actual paids serve, \$4,175,739 27, net assets, \$4478 11 1: Assets amount of actual paids serve, \$4,175,739 27, net assets, \$4478 11 1: Assets amount of actual paids

writen. Chares T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-COMPANY funesact in this State its appropriate bus- to have been as follows on December 31, assets, \$3,318,54177, aggregate a Arrivgate amount of available assets, \$5,- ance reserve, \$15,305 04; net assets, \$518,- up capital \$1,000,000 (0); a c, 6'd, 11 86; augreente amount of liabilities 784 91, amount of actual paid-up capital, 836 00, income for the year \$ up capital, \$1,000,000 on, with a state of the year, \$1 to capital), including re-insurance re- \$100 000 00; surplus, \$218 784 01; income expenditures for the year, \$1 to terve. \$3, '7', 485 20; net assets, \$2,420, for the year, \$62,616 27; expenditures for WIINESS my name and the effect of this division, the day and eart 526 66, and at of actual paid-up capital, the year, \$79,080 19. of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

Of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

Once the start of the start start of the start WIINESS my name and the official Soul \$1,600 000, 8 in lus, \$20,326 66, income 28 WIINISS my name and the official Seal of this division the day and year first above ;

written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

of Ohio. [cial]

ALBANY INSURANCE COMPANY AMERICAN LMPI OYURS INSURANCE hombus, April 1, 1931. The undersigned State of New York has complied with the whose principal office is located at Poston, | the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The | whose principal office is located at Balti-BANKERS LIFE COMPANY authorized during the current year to the laws of this State applicable to it and transact in this State its appropriate bus. is authorized during the current year to thed with the laws of this State applica- is authorized during the current year to iness of insurance. Its financial condition transact in this State its appropriate busis shown by its annual statement to have liness of insurance. Its financial condition theorized during the current year to trans- iness of insurance. Its financial condition been as follows on December 31, 1930. As is shown by its annual statement to have gregate amount of available assets, \$2,207, been as follows on December 31, 1930: Ag-319.87; aggregate amount of liabilities (ex Aggregate amount of available a sets \$6.- etal condition is shown by its sucrn state- | gregate amount of available assets, \$3,936,copt capital), including re-insurance re | 922,061,06; aggregate amount of 'modities | ment to have been as follows on Dicember | 517.90, aggregate amount of liabilities (exserve, \$133,967.47, not masets, \$1,278; (except capital), including re-insurance re- 31, 1930; Amount of masets, \$14,995,- cept capital), including re-insurance ex-(except capital), including re-insurance it- 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$145,995,- cept capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$5,298,467.33; net assets, \$1428,- 670.40; amount of liabilities including re- serve \$1.525,848.48; net assets, \$2,410,-\$250,000,00; surplus, \$1,023,382.40; income 598 73; amount of setual paid in capital, insurance reserve, \$142,855,796 61; surplus, 660 47; amount of setual paid-up capital, \$250,000,00; surplus, \$1,025,302.50; income on a 13; amount of actual paid-up capital, for the year, \$550,551.19; expenditures for \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$625.53.3, n come \$6,046.73.79; income for the year 1930. \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,410,669.47; infor the year, \$5.750.273 %; expenditures \$41.923,240.35; expenditures for the year come for the year, \$1.267.360.68; expendi-WITNESS my name and the official Seal WITNESS my name and the official Seal WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above witten (harles 1. Warner, Supt of lns of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1, 1931 - The undersigned lumbs March 1, 1931 - The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The BERKSHIRE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Pittsfield, State of Massachusetts, has with the laws of this State appli able to complied with the laws of this State ap- City. State of Missouri, has complied with transact in this State its appropriate bus. transact in this State its appropriate bus-I financial condition is shown by its sworn is shown by its annual statement to have cember 31, 1930: Amount of assets \$832. Aggregate amount of available assets, \$3,-571 60; amount of liabilities including re- 1942 313 87; aggregate amount of liabilities insurance reserve. \$583,508 95; surplus, [except capital), including re-insurance re-

lumbus, March 1, 1931. The unitersigned lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Obio, her by certifies that The AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Boston, State of New Jersey, has complied with the State of Massach isetts, has complied with laws of this State appl able to it and the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the correct year to is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition iness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$23.- have been as follows on December 31, 1930:
695,632,97; aggregate amount of liabilities
Aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,-(except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$9,276,377.56; net assets, \$14,319,-255 41; amount of actual paid-up capital, tures for the year, \$7,889,976 12. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above

BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE

laws of this State applicable to it and is State applicable to it and is authorized with the laws of this State applicable to 013.17; aggregate amount of habilities (ex- aggregate amount of habilities (except cap- assets, \$7,201,965 46; aggregate amount of amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,- 187.19; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,- 000.00; aurplus, \$186,307.21; income for \$500,000.00, surplus, \$10,187.19; income for the year, \$173,659.26, expenditures for the year, \$1,745,- 187.19; expenditures for the year, \$1,745,- 187.19; income for the year, \$1,845.29; income fo

The understand March 1 whise principal office is located at Buffalo, awa of this State applicable to it and is \$1 660 OGO B; #270°44, \$1.58° #43.55; \$54 for the year, \$2.184,184.63 WIThFSS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above we tien Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

of Ohio. [Seal]

of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-HARLES T WARNER, Supt. of ins of State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CALEDONIAN INSURANCE COMPANY | whose principal office is located NITED STATES BRANCH whose principal office is located at Edio- (with the laws of this State app Scottard, has complied with the and is authorized during the laws of this State applicable to it and is to transact in this State its a rhomzed during the current year to business of insurance. Its finar transact in this State its appropriate bus- tion is shown by its annual signess of insurance. Its financial condition have been as follows on Dece been as follows on December 31, 1930; sets, \$1,47 -72 11; segregate a .72.4 PHO; aggreyate amount of habilities insurance reserve, \$1,197,362.52 serve, \$2,861,660.26; net masets, \$1,410;- cap.ta., \$7.000,000.00; sur-\$200,000 0), surplus, \$1 210,"49 54, income expenditures for the year, \$980 for the year, \$2.591 41" 61; expenditures WITNESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, b ;

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY | Falls, State of New York, ha Francisco, State of California, has com- it and is authorized during to it and is althorized during the current | Printe business of insurance. | 1 to have been as fo ows on December 31, | assets, \$4,300,991 54; aggregate s Abilities (except expital), including re-31 - statice reserve, \$2,442,437,30 het maacts, \$2 900 677 24, amount of actual paid. | 924 0%; meome for the year, \$1 of this division, the day and year \$2 171,197 60; of this division, the day and year \$ expercitives for the year \$2.297 346.20 WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division the day and year frat above written Charles T. Vearner, Supt. of Ins. of Oho. [Scal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. | CHARLES T. WARNER, S pt. March 1 1 31 The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certified CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

whose principal office is located at Camden, State of New Jersey, has complied with this State applicable to it and is the laws of this Stire applicable to it and | during the current year to trates is a ithorized during the current year to State its appropriate business of transact in this State its appropriate bus- Its financial condition is shown to have been as follows on December 31. Its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate angular of available as have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate agreement to have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate a have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate a have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate a have been as follows on December 31, 100: Aggregate a b. sinces of insurance. Its finance al condi-been as follows on December 81, 1930; Ag- available assets, \$16,102.474.24. gregate are not of a nable masets, \$13,- amount of habilities (except car 241 713 02. aggregate amount of habilities | cluding re-insurance reserve, \$1 1: 1: Appreciate and it if available as- lexcept capita, in his q re-insurance re- net a sets, \$7,0-2 009 87; suriable for the year, \$ 1000 5, income for the year, \$ 1000 5, income for the year, \$ liabilities (except capital), including re- 060 37; amount of netial paid-up capital, expenditures for the year, \$1.7 insurance reserve, \$2.802.07453, net ass \$2,000.000.00; sur; ls. \$4.421.060.37; in-1) called, \$1,000,000 00, surp is, \$1.361.

9.661; income for the year \$1.06 766 27; WITNESS my name and the official Seal of Ohio. [Seal] with no my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Scal] written, thories T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of Limbur March 1 1931 the undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Whose principal office is learned CHARLES T WARNER Supt of Ins. of CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY York, State of New York has the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The whose principal office is located at Con- with the laws of this Six a app BANKERS INDEMNITY INSURANCE | cord, State of New Hampshire, has com- it and is authorized due of the whose principal office is located at Newark, to it and is authorized during the current | Printe business of insurance. Its State of New Jersey, has complied with the | year to transact in this State its appro- | condition is shown by its arlaws of this State aup nable to it and is [printe business of insurance. Its financial] authorized during the c rrent year to condition is shown by its annual statement 31, 1930. Aggregate amount if iness of it surrece. Its financial condition | 1930; Aggregate amount of available asis shown by its annual statement to have | sets. \$534,088 99; aggregate amount of liabeen as fellows on December 31, 1930; bilities (except capital), including re-insur- seta, \$1,915,836 00; amount of a WITNESS my name and the official Seal | wratten. Charles T. Warner, Sugar of Ohio. [Seal]

> 55 | State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Co-CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY more, State of Maryland, has complied with written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. | written. Charles T. Wainer, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 56 of Ohio. [Seal]

> lumb is March 1, 1931 -The undersigned CENTRAL SURETY AND INSURANCE CORPORATION whose principal office is located at Kansas been as follows on December 31, 1930: 62 of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Surwritten. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1, 1931 -The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to 891,049,45; aggregate amount of habilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve. \$5,330,901 60; net assets, \$1,560,-147.85; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,200,000 00; surplus, \$360,147.85; income for the year, \$7,396,286,35; expenditures for the year, \$6,546,364.62, of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ohio. [Seal]

the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE

year to transact in this State its approthe year, \$174,659.26, expenditures for the year, \$2.029,342.25

WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

Ohio. [Seal]

Tor the year, \$3.1011 74; expenditures for the year, \$3.477.293.80; for the year, \$2.29,342.25

WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Seal]

Ohio. [Seal]

Tor the year, \$3.477.293.80; for the year, \$3.477.293.80; expenditures for the year, \$3.856.05; income for the year, \$3.311,0' expenditures for the year, \$3.811,0' expenditures for the year, \$3.811,0' expenditures for the year, \$3.811,0' of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Seal]

Ohio. [Seal]

crate of Cijn Division of Insurance Co. (State of Obio, Division of Insur-'asbilities (except espital), insets, \$2,211,495 Au : amount of a-1 495 30; income for the year, \$5 expenditures for the year, \$5.29 WITAESS my name and the c of this division, the day and year written. Charles T. Warner, Supr

lumbus, March I, 1931 .- The L. CHARLES T WARNER, Supt of this givision, the day and year first above of Obio. [Seal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Ten ve charles T Warner, S.pt. COMMERCE INSURANCE COM with the laws of this State ar insurance reserve, \$1,856,96" in up capital, \$1,000,000 00; surwritten. Charles T. Warner, 2 ;

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSUR

State of Ohio. Division of Irs -s

imbus, March 1, 1931 - The uni

State of Ohio, Division of Insura lumbus, March 1, 1931 - The and CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt of

the State of Ohio, hereby certifies COMMERCIAL UNION FIRE D

State of Ohio. Division of Insura lumbus, March 1, 1981 The un CHARLES T WARNER, Sat of COMMONWEALTH INSURA COMPANY OF NEW YORK whose principal office is he New York, State of New Y complied with the laws of this plicable to it and is authorized d current year to transact in the appropriate business of ins ra financial condition is shown to a statement to have been as fellows cember 31, 1930: Aggregate at available assets, \$7,513,322 12: cluding re-insurance reserve, \$- 1paid-up capital, \$1,000 000 00; sur 028,229 64; income for the year

amount of liabilities texcept car net assets, \$4,028 229 64; amount 482.78; expenditures for the year WITNESS my name and the off of this division, the day and year? written. Charles T. Warner, Sil. of Ohio, [Seal] State of Chio. Division of Insuralumbus, March 1, 1981.—The ur CHARLES T. WARNER, Sup' of the State of Ohio, hereby cert 'es CONCORDIA FIRE INSURA' COMPANY

whose principal office is located wankee, State of Wisconsin, has it and is authorized during the Year to transact in this State i Printe business of insurance. I's sondition is shown by its anni si s' to have been as follows on Decen 1930: Aggregate amount of avaets, \$5,238,956,49; aggregate a ' abilities (except capital), implied of this division, the day and year for

State of Ohio, Division of Irsuitati umbus. March 1, 1931.-The unde CHARLES T. WARNER, Surt of the State of Ohio, hereby cert bet CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURA whose office is located at Hartiof Connecticut, has complied with of this State applicable to it and is

ized during the current year to in this State its appropriate buinsurance. Its financial condition by its annual statement to have follows on December 31, 1930: A amount of available assets, \$23,55 aggregate amount of liabilities capital), including re-insurance \$9,598,735.43; net assets, \$13,54 amount of actual paid-up carital. 000.00; surplus, \$8,546.895.79; the the year, \$7,499,317.83; expendit the year, \$7,173,877.74.
WITNESS my name and the off-

State of Ohio, Division of Insura lumbus, March I, 1931.—The wall the State of Ohio, hereby certification CONSTITUTION INDEMNITY COM OF PHILADELPHIA delphia, State of Pennsylvania, h year to transact in this State it condition is shown by its annual st to have been as follows on Decer 1930: Aggregate amount of avail-

Wednesday's Star for details.

Electricians Beat C. & O. 12-2 To Hold Industrial Lead

TEN FULL

Checks Indians with Five Hits; Braves Beat Senators.

BY HE R FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer an League furnishes examples of teams ang along well be Fairfie are good men to finish their starting hurlers Me. These are the Washington Senators Leuis Browns, leaders

> depend on four men Blacholder and want most of their willing coming in at when they wabble. Big Dick Coffman. or ston are ready to steb the action ses in the sixth. Begood job when he re-

trehrig Gets 30th York Yankees and Defurnished another con-Whitehill in the thirartly loaded the bases games other features, sever markin over Washington to new to win 5-2. Jack Russell of Besten also went the route as the Red Sex bit two Chicago pitchers

as they hattled through a ten-inning duel. Hubbell allowed only four his and gained a 4 to 2 vietory in the tenth when Fred Leach rapped out the eleventh hit off Jehnson with runners on second

Fig. Chicago hurlers allowed the Boston Braves only five hits while the Cubs made 12 off Ed Respired that Boston won by a 6 to 3 count by taking advantage of Chicar is form errors. was hit and hit again at Pitts-

as the Pirates battered lym into a 17 to 6 defeat. For Procklyn hurlers gave 21 hits, shaw and Cochrane. and a couple of other blows that basely missed going for the circuit The Robins got to Ervin Brame for 17 hits but could not bunch them effectively. The defeat left Ricklyn 61g games behind the St Louis Cardinals, who, with the Phillies were kept idle by rain for the second successive day.

AUGENSTEIN A. C. WINS

The Augenstein A. C. softball from outslugged the Honey Krust A C. Thursday at the Steam Shovel diamond and won a 17-10 de-Groot R. Walters and Hogan clouted home runs for the winners! and Price banged one out for the

H K. A. C. 324 000 1—10 A. A. C., Augenstein, G. Steinman and R. Walters; H. K. A. C. Gerendia, Barkly, J. Miller and W.

> **STRAW** HATS **PRICE**

Genuine Panamas Milans-Sailors George Meyer's Pliable Swiss Straws All 1/2 Price

MARKERT & LEWIS

HATS-SHIRTS NECKWEAR-HOSIERY E. Center. Phone 2838.

MEN'S SUITS.

MEN'S SUITS,

Boulevard.

Kelly's Sale

values to \$22.50 for

values to \$27.50 for

values to \$40.00

WM. P. KELLY

THLETICS INCREASE SILK MILL BEATEN BY HUBER NINE 4-1

Roundhouse Swamps Fairfield 10-0; Shovel Wins from Gasco Club 3-1.

STANDINGS			the Silk Mill.
▲ M 10	1	.909	Baldauf, regular
Mfg. Co 9	2	.818	
lhouse 7	5	.636	liuber nine and
Club 6	5	.545	able job of hurin
Shovel 5	6	.455	sess a world of
4ill 4	7	364	the second placet
eld 2		182	
O 1	10	.091	doesn't detract fr
	• •	1000	the mound. "Mu
ESULTS YESTER	DAY		pitcher, never
D. & M. 12, C. & O.			chance to turn i
			improvement against a

house 10, Fairfield 0; Steam Shovel 3, Gasco club 1.

Huber

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

WITH their eyes focused on a possible Industrial league pennant the C., D. & M. Electric company softball team hurdled an-Kimsev after he had other obstacle yesterday, chalking up their tenth victory in 11 starts they allowed nine this season by smashing the Chesand recorded a 6 to apeake & Ohio railroad team 12 chaugh Bump Hadley, to 2. The victory allows them to American's finishing retain a single game lead over the nearest rival despite a 4-1 victory of the Huber company over the Silk Mills.

Not Very Tough The C. D. & M. had little difficulty in hammering out a victory over the railroaders. It took them the first inning to get warmed up to their task, but after they got warmed up they made short work of routing the losers. Four runs were pushed across the plate in the second. After that the scoring efforts eased slightly until the fifth although at least one run filtered across each inning. In

the fifth the Electricans broke loose again and sent another four across the plate. The C. & O. failed to score until the fifth! frame. Both of their two markers Huber, Kellogg and litsworth. came home in this inning.

hard to leat the White Hose 13 | gers which the Huber company Snyder and Wilson. Silas I basen furnished the pitch. win ball games. However it cares | C. & O., Gruber and Augenstein; my features of the National league fairly near working yesterday for C. D. & M.; Gamble and Wylie,

Walter "Flash" short-stopper was hill to face the turned in a sceditng. He didn't posspeed but he held ers to five scattered game 4-1 but that rom his success on utt" Kellogg, Huber gave Baldauf a in a victory in his Mig. Co. 4. Silk Mills 1; Round- inaugural start as he set the Silk Mili batters down in rapid fire suc-

perfect support in the field.

Gasco Skids Lower The Gasco club dropped out of a tie for third place yesterday by taking one on the chin from the straight, and yesterday came up Marion Steam Shovel nine. Zig with one of the best hurling jobs Snyder of the Shovel and Lerch of of the season. the Gasco club each allowed five

The Erie Roundhouse shughter one ed the Fairfield company nine yesterday 10-0 to take a firmer grap on third place and keep the losers firmly embedded in sevenin place the Roundhouse sluggers and for every Roundhouse hit there was at least one Fairfield error.

Batteries and score by innings: Roundhouse 113 032 0-10 Fairfield 000 000 0-- 0 Roundhouse, Price and Burke; Fairfield, Markley and Arnold Silk Mill 000 001 6-1 Huber 003 010 x-4

Gasco 100 000 0-1 pitcher to face the array of slug- | Gasco, Lerch and Young, Shovel,

STANDINGS

American League

ALLOWS BLUES ONLY FIVE HITS: WINS 3-0

St. Paul Takes First Game of Crucial Series 8-6; Only Two Games.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, July 24 - Manager Marty Berghammer of Milwaukee's Brewers, probably wishes he had picked young Merton Nelson as a starting pitcher a long time ago. When some of his Chicago veterans sagged causing the Brewers to drop back in the American Assocession. Kellogg was given almost ciation championship scramble, Berghammer decided to give Nelson a chance to do something besides finish games. The young man responded by winning three

safe bingles but three of the five off; tuvenated Blues just three singles. | marked: Lerch were bunched in the second two of them by Pete Monahan, and inning to give the Shovel two runs not a man got as far as second prove it. and the ball game. Both teams base. The Brewers did enough hitscored one in the first. Snyder ting to win by 3 to 0. The rest of him how to throw from every bas helped out his own cause in the the Milwaukee lineup followed and drilled him in the fine arts fatal second by crashing out a Nelson's example, playing error of the game. Through all the triple. Neimeyer tripled in the jessly in the field and accomplish spring exhibition games Jurges first, driving in his team's only ing two double plays. Nelson fan- played almost every position in the ned five batsmen and walked only infield.

Joe Maley gave the Brews only and when Lester Bell's sore at seven hits, but one was a homer failed to respond to treatment by Rud Connolly, and another was Hornsby sent young Jurges to a triple by Ted Gullic. The victory third, and then to second. Hits fairly rattled off the bats of put Milwaukee back in fourth

> slugging match, from which the 200 mark. Saints emerged with an 8 to 6 decithree errors to help lose the con- days."

The schedule arrangement held the day's card to two games. Cothe day's card to two games. Co. The Don Donelson semi-pro base- August 3 to 8 Lights are being in lumbus and Toledo were opposed ball team of Carey is expecting one stalled by the C. D & M. Electric New York at Cincinnati; Boston at champion, Max Schmeling. today, with Louisville meeting In- of its hardest played games of the company for night racing. dianapolis.

Mike Sabback's, 155 S. Main, --- Adv | best temms in that section.

BREWER YOUNGSTER "Hitless Wonder" Shines in Era of Sluggers

By The Americane Press CHICAGO, July 24-Bill Jurges. handy man of the Cube infield, is a paradog of modern baseball.

In this age of heavy hitting, few players have a chance to stay in the big time unless they can murder the ball. Jurges can't even hit it very consistently, yet he stays on with the Cubs-not as a fill-in. but as a star of the first magn.

His rifle-like arm, pegging runners out from every angle, and his big hands, which scoop 'em up from all corners of his territory. are his winning stocks in trade. When Jurges played shortstop with the Reading club of the International league, formerly a Cub farm, he didn't show much. He hit only .280 and ranked eighth among the league's shortstops in fielding.

But when he got a chance to make the spring training trip with the Cubs. Manager Rogers Hornsby He permitted Kansas City's re- took one look at him and re-

"There is a ball player, and I'll

He took Jurges uside, showed

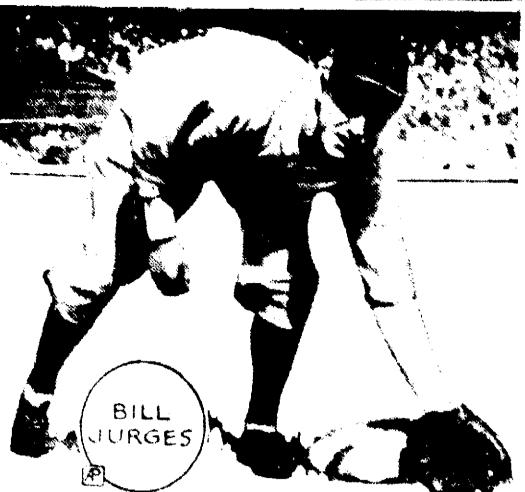
His hitting improved somewhat

Jurges' fielding was sensational from the start, but his hitting con St. Paul and Minneapolis opened itinued weak-so weak in fact that their important series with a wild he seldom has boosted it above the Workmen Put Fairground Oval

"I think Jurges is destined to be The Millers had a 5 to 1 one of the great stars of baseball. lead going into the fifth, but Dutch | commented Manager Hornsby "Or-Henry blew up and St. Paul scored | dinarily a player is seldom kept on four times. The Millers outhit the | who can't hit better than he does. league leaders, 15 to 13, but made but he'll start hitting some of these

> EXPECT HARD GAME The Don Donelson semi-pro base-

season Sunday when it engages the The state of the s



Bill Jurges, infield handy man, has a batting average not much greater than his weight, yet he's an outstanding member of the Chicago Cubs' gang of murderous sluggers. His speed and fielding supply the answer. Note his large right hand with which he smothers grounders.

ing plant

FOR RACE MEETING

in Condition for First Night Racing.

Marion county fairground track is a bee hive of activity at present as t workmen are bustly engaged in the delphia; Detroit at New York; installing of lights for the Ohio Chicago at Boston. National middleweights, would like a sant Short Ship racing meet from League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; next June at the heavyweight

The half mile racing oval at the

Secretary Frank Foster of the American Association Columbus Springfield Tramps on the Carey | Marion Harness Racing association at Toledo: Louisville at Indianap | delphia Athletics cost around \$400. All 15c eighrets, two for 26c at diamond. Springfield has one of the reported today that reservations offs; Kansas City at Milwauker: | 000 for playing tatent, it is esti-

meeting and he anticipates a succonstul meeting. It will be the first night racing ever held in Marion county. It will be the second Short fairground oval in June Resides the installation of lights racing association officials are hav-

GAMES SATURDAY

ing improvements made at the rac-

Chicago; Philadelphia at M. Lauls I are already being made for the Minneapolls at St. Paul,

MANAGERS DICKERING ON RETURN BOUT FOR SHARKEY AND WALKER

Question of Length Only Apparent Hitch in Re-Signing of Fighters.

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK, July 24-Their collective bankroll increased by \$10%-000, Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J. gamecock and Jack Sharkey. the big astler man from Boston, are thinking about a return to settle any question of supremacy left undecided by their 15 round draw of Wednesday night. Tse match, drawing 30,588 paid

admissions, carned a total of \$225,-

356, the net receipts minus tax. being \$212,720. Of this Sharkey received \$63.628 and Walker \$42.418. The Hearst milk fund benefitted to the extent of almost \$50,000. Discussion of a return bout began almost as soon as Sharkey and Walker left the ring at Ebbeta field. Sharkey, through his manager, Johany Buckley, pressed for another match at 15 rounds in August, but Mickey's shrewd pilot, Jack Kearns thought 10 rounds would be enough. A compromise at 12 rounds with an even split in the receipts, may form the basis. for an eventual agreement perhaps

in a few days. Sharkey, complaining that his nd nam a taniaga griwoda roog outweighed by 30 pounds, was due to ring rust, in talking freely of Ship meeting of the automor here, two more bouts before the outdoor the first having been held at the senson closes. Big Jack was as Walker or Tommy Loughran in August and Primo Carnera in Septemilmer.

Walker, whose great showing against his big rival came as a revelation to most of the so-called expects, may secure a proposed American League, St. Louis at | match with Max. Back, Pacific Washington; Cleveland at Philips, coast clouter, in Los Angeles next

> The World's Champion Philemated.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS By The Associated Fress

American League Cicveland 000 000 020-2 Philadelphia 67 25 Philadelphia 310 000 10x-5 Washington 57 35

Tate: Boston, Russell and Berry. Detroit 012 000 003 000 0-6 Detroit, Whitehill, Herring and Grabowski; New York, Pennock, Pipgras and Dickey.

St. Louis 004 010 100-6 Washington 100 011 001-4 St. Louis, Herbert, Kinsey and Bengough; Washington, Jones, Hadley and Hargrave.

National League New York 010 010 000 2-4 Cincinnati **0**00 020 000 0-2 New York, Hubbell and Hogan: Cincinnati, Johnson and Asby. Brooklyn 030 010 011-6 Pittsburgh 201 540 14x-17

Brooklyn, Vance, Thurston. Moore, Day, Lopez and Picinich: Pittsburgh, Brame and Grace. Boston 100 010 006-6 Chicago 021 000 000---3

Boston, Brandt and Cronin; Chicago, Baecht, Teachout, Warenke, Bush and Hemsley. American Association Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 0.

St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 6.

Only games scheduled, Our New TOP COATS

Yankees, 83. Sox, 11. 136 South Main St

\$15.00

\$17.75

\$25.00

Cleveland, Hudlin, Jablonowski New York 51 36 and Myatt: Philadelphia, Earn-| Cleveland 44 46 St. Louis 41 48 mobilities a homer by Grantham Chicago 120 010 000-4 Boston 34 54 Chicago, Caraway, Wende and Chicago 31 57 National League New York .. 013 000 011 000 1-7 St. Louis 57 34 Brooklyn 51 41 New York 47 39 Pittsburgh 38 48 Philadelphia 37 52 American Association W. L. Pct. St. Paul 55 41 .573 Minneapolis 48 48 Milwaukee 46 46 .500 Indianapolis 45 46 .495 Columbus 46 48 .489 Kansas City 46 48 .489

Toledo 43 54 .443 MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS: National League Batting-Klein, Phillies, 358; Davis, Phillies, .349. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 83; Eng-

lish, Cubs, 68. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies. 83; Hornsby, Cubs 74. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 129; English, Cubs, L. Waner, Pirates, 122. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs, 33; Bar-

tell, Phillies, 28, Triples-Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, Traynor, Pirates, Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 23;

Ott, Giants, 17. Stolen Bases-Comorosky, Pirates, Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 8

lost 2; Lindsey, Cardinais, won 4. American League Batting-Ruth, Yankees, .378;

Simmons, Athletics, .375. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 96; Ruth, Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yankees, 102; Ruth, Yankees, 93. Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 142; Haas, Athletics, 133 Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 43;

Manush, Senators, 31. Triples-Simmons, Athletics, 12; West, Senators, Reynolds, White Home Runs-Gehrig, Yankeen 30; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Stolen Bases-Chapman, Yankees, 37; Johnson, Tigers, 26. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 19, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 9. lost 1. YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ed Brandt, Braves-Pitched effectively to beat Cubs, 6-3. Babe Ruth, Yankess-Clouted twenty-sixth homer and a single to drive in three runs against Tigers. Wallace Hebert and Chad Kim-sey, Browns—Held Senators to sine Carl Hubbell, Glasts-He

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCESALE

Reduced as follows

\$25.00 **SUITS**

NOW

\$29.50 and \$35.00

SUITS

\$39.50 and \$45.00

SUITS

NOW

HOT WEATHER SUITS RELECTED \$20.00 and \$22.00

SUITS

NOW

SUTTS

SUL

BANK SUES TO RECOVER TAXES

The state of the same and the s

Bucyrus Institution Second To Bring Action Against County Treasurer.

special to The Star BUCYRUS, July 24-Suit to recover \$4.604.34 taxes paid on capital stock was filed in common pleas court today by the First National bank of Bucyrus against Ivan B. Smith, treasurer of Crawford county. The bill was filed by At-

torney R. V. Sears. Similar action was filed recently by the Second National bank of Bucyrus. The two banking institutions seek to restrain the treasurer from collecting further taxes on bank funds. The banks claim ex emption on the grounds that national bank stocks are not taxable according to a recent law enacted.

ON RINGER TEAM

Legion Post Picks Horse Shoe Pitchers for Meet.

MT. GILEAD. July 24 - Fred Beck, Carl Gompf and Franz Wiseman are the three members of the team of horseshoe pitchers representing the local post of the American Legion. The three were selected after a series of elimination contests held during the last month. They will meet a team representing the Cardington post sometime next week to contest for county honors. Though the contests, both local and state, are held under the auspices of the American Legion, competitors do not necessarily belong to the organization. A. S. Addison of the local post is chairman of the contests here and E. V. Ault, another member of the local post, is the state chairman in charge of the con-

FOREMEN MEET

Industrial Group Year's Activities.

GALION, July 24-The special meeting of the Galion Iron Foremen's club was called to order by President C. Tracht at the R. E. Boyd home on Grove avenue last night. Plans for the coming year were presented. Lodge Lima Men in

The plans include a radical change from the previous years. regular monthly meetings being discontinued in favor of a quarterly Foremen's convention which will cover at least a forenoon instend of the monthly evening meeting. The first meeting to be held under this plan will be in September.

ORDERS SALE

Union County Court Renders Judgment Against Farmer.

MARYSVILLE, July 24-Jugment has been rendered in common pleas court against Elmer Barker and others in the suit of the Richwood Banking Co. The 40 acre loans totaling \$2,311.17 is sought in farm in Claibourne township has a suit filed in common pleas court been ordered sold at sheriff's sale. D. P. Anderson, receiver for the First National bank of Richwood, has filed suit in common pleas First National Bank of Gallon also court against Mary Fulton as named a defendant, is asked to set guardian of William Fulton, to recover \$917 63 with interest from Attorney Dean Taibott. July 23 and costs. The amount is claimed due on a note.

Court Rejects Bids on Richwood Store Stock

RICHWOOD, July 24-Six scaled bids were offered the receiver for the stock and fixtures of the Mar- will be given a medal by the riott and Mather store here yes. Kenton American Legion post for terday. All were rejected by the court. They will again be offered his colleagues in Kenton O. N. G. J. W. Sipe of Edison, for sale Aug. 3.

BUSSES

Toledo Fostoria **Findlay** Carey **Upper Sandusky** Galion Mansfield

North Every Day 7:30, 10:10, 12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:10

East-7:15-9:15-11:15. 1:15-3:15-5:15. Sundays and Holidays East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

Maag Bros. Transit Co.

See the Display of

Garland Gas Ranges

In Our Window

"A little out of the way, but less to pay"



W. Center at Blaine Ave.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

MT. GILEAD-A marriage license

was issued in the probate court

here Thursday to Verner Harrod,

24, Sparta farmer, and Miss Velma

Clark, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fancher Clark of South Bloomfield

GALION - C. W. Gandert of

Mansfield was awarded the con-

tracts for the improvement of six

today by the city board of control.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T

Breese, was one of 132 who success-

fully passed the state examination

for pharmacists at Columbus out

of 163 applicants. He is a graduate

BUCYRUS-Partition of real es-

tate located in Gallon to satisfy a

lien secured in default of alimony

payments is sought in a petition.

filed in common pleas court today

by Clara Hill against Grover Hill

year-old Sirian lad residing in East

Akron is being held in this city

after having run away from his

home last night. The boy and his

brother had figured in a quarrel

and in response from the Akron

police, Captain Moodie took the

lad from the front end of Erie

NAME SCHOOL HEAD

D. B. Clark Is Rehired By Ken-

ton Board.

KENTON, July, 24 -At a meet-

ing of the Kenton board of educa-

tion D. B. Clark was rehired as

superintendent of the Kenton pub-

lic schools for a three-year period.

At the same meeting D. B. Metz-

ger, who for the last year has been

principal of Kenton high school,

Mr. Clark has been superintend-

ent of schools here for 12 years.

He and Mrs. Clark, with their

daughter Mary, returned Tuesday

from an extended trip west, dur-

ing which time Mr. Clark attended

the sessions of the National Educa-

Mr. Metzger is completing a

summer course at Ohio State uni-

versity. He and his wife leave

next week for a fishing trip on the

Hardin County Jail

KENTON, July 24 -Two Lima

men, believed to be the persons re-

and attempted burglaries in Ada

during the last six weeks yesterday i

were questioned by county officials.

Miller, alias Mike Kelly, were ar-

rested by Deputy Sheriff Burt

Packard while they were attempt-

ing to break into the home of O. M.

Abt and Mrs. Grace Mustard, both

of Adn. They were removed to the

ASKS FORECLOSURE

of mortgage deeds given on two

today by the Guaranty Savings &

Loan company of Galion against

Edwin M. Hanley of Gallon. The

up its claim. The bill was filed by

WINS AWARD

KENTON, July 24 -- Dale Wether-

Wetherill of Mt. Victory. The

ing the period at Camp Ferry and

firing a better score than any of

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

ASHLEY, July 24-It has been

announced that the Ashley schools

are scheduled to open Monday,

Sept 7. The school year will run

the usual nine months, contrary to

a rumor that there would be only

139 W. CENTER

MARION

Value Style

inClothes

for Men Women Children

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

seven-month school.

ill. Company E's best marksman, is

BUCYRUS, July 24 - Foreclosure

Hardin county jail.

Manistee river in Michigan.

tion association at Los Angeles.

was rehired for the next term.

train No. 7 last night.

GALION-George Mihlylov, 14-

of Ohio Northern university.

The bid totaled \$8,783 22.

township.

Galion Community Chest Workers Hear Reports on Work.

Special to The Star GALION, July 24-A board of

directors for the Galion Community Chest for 1931-1922 was elected last night at a meeting alleys in the city it was announced held at the Gallon public library. A report was made that pledges had been received in the amount MT. GILEAD-William Breese. of \$6,303.72 of which \$4,337.15 has been received in cash. The newlyelected board will meet Tuesday night, August 4 at which time they will organize by electing officers and also make up the budgets for

> The board includes Mrs. J. T. Shea, Mrs. D. C. Talbott, Mrs. C F. Unckrich, Mrs. R. E. Stewart Mrs Harry B. Budd, James Green. Wilbur King, Geotge James, F. F. Bernard, L. A. Cline, Rey Roth, J. W. Wisterman, J. F. Bemiller Rev. P. E. Auer, George Lisse (W. Tracht, C. L. Alles, Herman Plack and Fred Biszantz.

SERIOUSLY ILL

GALION, July 24 -- Francis Schalip is reported to be in a critical condition at the Good Samaritan hospital following an operation Fred Lonius remains in a very serious condition at his home at 127 Gill avenue.

ATTEND MEETING

ASHLEY, July 24-Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Warner and son Paulwere to Cleveland Tuesday, where Mr. Warner attended a meeting of vocational agriculture teachers in northern Ohio, held at the offices rat. of the producers cooperative Livestock association.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

MT. GILEAD, July 24 -- Mrs. Ev elyn Clark of Washington township has filed sult for divorce from W. E. Clark on grounds of gross neglect of duty, crucky and desertion. She asks that she be allowed a half interest in 10 acres in Washington township as alimony. the petition filed by her attorney P. H. Wieland, it is alleged that Clark left their home without leaving any means of support and that he is now living in Detroit.

Edison News

EDISON Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Horn and son Martin and A. O. DeRousffe, of Long Beach, Calif. aponsible for a score of burglaries spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary E.

Albert W. Lane, of Glendale

R. Stanley Galbrath and Lloyd Calif., was calling on friends in and around Edison Monday. Mr. Lane, when a boy resided near South Canaan at the H. G. Drury home. Mr. and Mrs. John James, Mr and Mrs. Edro James, of Mt Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and Jacquelin Rinenart, of Columbus, and Glen Jackson, of Mt.

> Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson, Mrs. Joe McPeek and sons are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sowers.

at Crooksville. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand and family spent Monday in Ak-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart and daughters were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joy at Akron.

Guests at the Grover Sipe nome, south of Edison, Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Harry Lee and family of Lymwood, Calif., Mr. and Mcs. Edward Schiader, of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. Forest Van Buskirk, of the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sipe. of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bisyouth qualified as an expert dur- hop and daughter, of Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolford, of Xenia, Mrs. Daisy Van Buskirk. Loren Sipe, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dennis, of Xenia and

Miss Dovis Ault returned to her home at Barberton, Wednesday after spending several weeks in the of Agosta. Scarborough and Hubbert homes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin vis-Zanesville Sunday.

L. S. Hubbert spent Wednesday and Thursday at Massillon and land family of Agosta.

Mrs. Virgil Mealey, Kathryn Sybil Hagger, of Galion spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora-

Kenneth Bolinger accompanied by James Gallegher of Mt. Gilead, children of Courtland visited Frileft Monday for a week's outing day and Saturday with Mr. and and fishing at Beulah, Mich., with Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

mean, Mildred Carmean, Mary Car- Mrs. H. A. Martin. with the Mason family,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fogle and family of south of Cardington Mrs. Carl Fogle of Marion visspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Linder at Denmark.

Sport **Oxfords**



Why pay more?

\$1.79 and \$1.98 For sport and real hard wear. Crepe and composition soles.

> KINNEY'S 117 S. Main. '

Morral News

Smith and daughters spent Sunday children. Marion McIntire, Harley with Mr and Mrs. C. E. Deyson of Alison, Dwight Moore, Wilbur and Marion Mr and Mrs Silas Smith are vis- | Warner spent Sunday at Sunbury.

Charleston. Miss Dorthea Miller spent Sunday in Columbus.

daughter Avonelle, Mrs. M. C. Hart Mrs. Clifford McIntire of near man and Fred Russell of near Mar- Marion, Sunday, ion spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and Edward Hanchey visited Sunday Westerville, Keith Schultz, who has been visiting there returned

home with his parents. Billy Miller of Westerville is visiting a few days' with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner of

Bucyrus spent Monday with Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Howard Wood and children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Hite of near

Wyandot. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Fort Recovery and Mrs. Florence Bolten and daughter, visited Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children and Francis Raymond Wright of LaRue spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright. Mrs. Frank Wright and daughter visited Monday with Mrs. Edward Roberts of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Wright and daughter of near Kenton are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutter and niece of Custer, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergu-

Dr. Athea and Miss Anna Thomson of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mor-

Charles Faurot, Asa McIntire, Jay Martin and F. J. Morris are spending a few days in northern Michigan.

Mrs. W. L. Martin and children and Jimmie Richardson are spending a month in Odgen, Iil. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters

attended a reunion at Upper San- guests at the Clyde Doyle home kn car swerved to the side of the dusky Sunday. Miss Genieva Brooks of near Wyandot is visiting a few days

with Mrs. George Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger of Marion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, west of town.

James Fanfant and son Emery, and Mrs. Thomas Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beck and fam-

ily apent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. George Miley and family of Waldo, Mrs. G. E. Laywith Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. John Croncice of Bucyrus spent Monday with Mr

and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts and sons, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of ness

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Giles are visiting a few days with Mrs Mary Stimel of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright and

daughter spent Sunday in Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingman of

Forest, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McIntire, Mrs. Roy McIntire, Mrs. Asa Mc-Intire and daughter Doris, and Maurice McIntire of Marion spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire .

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutter and niece of Custer visited Sunday af- I. O. Barnhart home in Marion, ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday. The latter remained and

Miss Gertrude Mahaffey has returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Decker of Pickerington.

Mrs. Stella Roberts and sons Chester and Robert visited Wednesday with Mrs. Vernon Kinsler

Misses Marian and Thelma Whiting of Austinburg, who have been ited Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw at visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts, are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kinsler

Mary Alice Lucas who has been Mr. and Mrs Charley Mealey visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and son Richard, visited a few Lucas and daughter Evelyn has redays in Pittsburgh, with Mr. and turned to her home at Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday in Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roupe and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Foultner, of Clyde, Mrs. C. Oberdaughters, Mrs. Glenna Barnt and Good of Columbus visited Saturday lander. Mrs. Gorman Oberlander daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Car- and Saturday night with Mr. and mean, Emerson Carmean, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle and

Carmean and Wilton Carmean of family of near Meeker, Mrs. Clara Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oswald of Prospect, Robert Fogle Mason, Hene, Arlene, Lowell and of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Mason enjoyed a picuic Fogle of Marion spent Sunday evedinner at Sugar Grove lake Sunday ning with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gar-

Leon Garwood. Mrs. D. Bonette and children of Marion visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Garwood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thurston of Marion and Mrs. William Hill of Sycamore spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McWherter of Marion spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel McWherter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sappington and son John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington of near Big Island. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rearden of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer and children visited Sunday with Mrs.

Nora Roszman of Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mount of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Louthan of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gump. Mr. and Mrs. B. Crim of near

Marseilles, Rev. and Mrs. George Schertzer of near Agosta, visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Crim. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Heller and claimed is being used in the manudaughter Beulah and son Maurice, | facture of paving bricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Granice, Mr. and 75 ATTEND OUTING Mrs. William Koontz and children. MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood and

Waine McWherter and Miss Evelyn iting with relatives in South Mrs. Am McIntire and daughters Sportsmen's League Sponsors Ruthella and Doris, Mrs. Charles Faurot and children and Miss Bessle Steen attended a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Alva DeRoche and celebration at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Forest Disher and daughter Annets, of near Nevada, Mr. and held Wednesday night by the Union cigaret butt which had been thrown years, also attended the services Mrs. Omer Warners and children. County Sportsmen's league at their with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Mrs. Helen Little of Upper Sandusky, Anna Bell and Richard Granlee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granlee.

GUESTS MEET WITH GALION VETERANS

Wood and sons, Mrs. Dwight Members of Mansfield Degree Team Put on Initiatory Work.

> Special to The Star GALION, July 24 — Thursday special meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans which was held in with the New York Central. the post rooms of the armory. A in charge of the degree team of will favor Mr. Snyder with a party Mansfield. Brief talks were given July 31. This will be the third em-

> ley, members of the organization. Members of the G. A. R. and the Two Women Injured Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterana were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of George McKinley. William Crebe and Charles automobile accident at the corner Douglas.

Benton News

BENTON Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller of Tiffin were Saturday and daughter Mrs. Wayne Woole; was Sunday guests at the H. J. Miller

Wood county Monday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goetz, of near | turned over. Mrs. Bloom was taken Tiffin were guests at the William to the Mary Rutan hospital in

Perdew home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Montz and ambulance. family, of near Melmore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Man Injured Second Moore.

Mrs. Mae Bechtol and daughter of Findlay, spent Sunday with Mr. | Dolly, of Tiffin, are visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans, daughter Imogene, spent Saturday at the broken ribs, met with another ac-V. D. Campbell home in Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Heist and in which he was riding collided man and son Paul, spent Sunday daughter Irene spent Sunday as with another truck near Mansfield. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Camp- The driver of the Cardington truck, bell of Mansfield.

Mrs. Mary Sheldon of near Lemert, is spending a few days' at the J. D. Mulford home. Mrs. Madison Bower, Mrs. Ralph Matter and Miss Lois! Humes of Upper Sandusky were

recent guests of Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick and children of Lykens visited friends in this vicinity, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and children, Calvin and Doris, were

Sunday dinner guests at the Orrin Stover home near Melmore and called at the Clifton Detterman home near Republic in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans and daughter, Imogene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, of Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhart and niece, Bonnie, were guests at the will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darling and son of Dayton before return-

Miss Grace Chester visited her sisters Cyrintha and Mrs. Maud Lott, of Toledo, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Correl Buxton, of Marion, were Sunday evening guests at the D. S. Buxton home Mr. and Mrs. Merie Ranck and children were dinner guests Saturday at the Ranck-Snyder home.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Alice Ranck and son Earl, of Tiffin. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder entertained the following guests at their home Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder, Mrs. Emma Melroy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snyder, son Bobby Lee, and Mrs. Vern Solze and daughter, Wanda.

Relatives and friends from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Moore were Mrs. Bertha Hoskins and Mrs. Hattie Carr of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Melroy, son, Fred, of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sisinger and Bloomville, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart

and family of Bucyrus. Harry Longwell, of Wausean, was a guest recently at the C. B. Maskey home. His son Raymond, returned home with him, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and granddaughter, Betty Melroy of near Spore, spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. F. Melroy home. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Walcutt and family of Tiffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mas-

key and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, daughters. Naida and Amy Lou, of Sycamore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hushour and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and family of Mansfield, visited friends here Sunday, J. Warren Miller and Miss Doris

Moore were Thursday guests at the R. E. McCormick home at Ly-Fred Southward of near Toledo, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gott of Detroit, and Mr. and Mr. Orrin Stover and daughter Dorothy Jean, of Melmore, were supper guests at the Ranck-Snyder home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grville Clingman and children Jack and Janet spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Birmley in Deunquat.

Slag resulting from burning Berlin's refuse that cannot be re-

IN UNION COUNTY

Fish Fry at New Clubhouse.

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, July 24 - Seventyfive were present at the fish fry

new clubhouse located three miles west of Richwood known as Stony; Point schoolhouse. Clay bird shooting was enjoyed; during the afternoon and evening. The league expects to continue:

these outings once each month

R. R. MAN TO RETIRE

Kenton Resident Will End Services with Company This Month.

KENTON, July 24-J. R. Snyder of Kenton will retire from active service with the New York Central railroad here July 31. Mr. Snyder. who will celebrate his seventieth night marked the occasion for a birthday this month, will have completed nearly 25 years of service

He moved to Kenton more than brief business session was held, in 20 years ago from Columbus and charge of C. C. White, commander. has been connected with the rail-Initiation of four candidates was road since. Officials and employes the feature of the evening and was of the New York Central railroad by Rev. O. C. Kramer of New Pitts- ploye of the local railroad to retire burgh and Rev. Burroughs of Ash- during this year, it was said.

When Car Overturns

MARYSVILLE, July 24 -In an of Maple and West Fifth streets Wednesday night Mrs. Nellie Bloom, of Rushsylvania, sustained a fractured knee and leg and suffered from shock and bruises. Her cut and pruised about the face and body. Mrs. Wooley is said to have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melroy were lost control of the machine. The street, and after striking a tree Bellefontaine by E. S. Faulkner's

Time in Few Weeks

CARDINGTON, July 24 -- Jack Noblet, who is recovering from an accident in which he sustained four cident this week when the truck H C. Dye, escaped injury as did the driver of the other truck. Mr. Noblet works for the Union Power

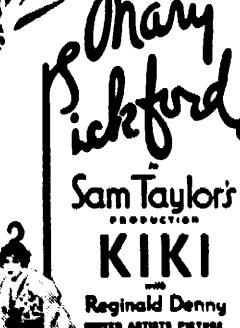


Saturday and Sunday **NITE Billy Cullington** and His

"Collegians' Park Plan Adm. 10c

Crystal Lake





Mat. 5c-15c Eve. 10c-25c

LOW PRICES

WHEAT BURNS Cigar or Cigaret Believed Cause of

Fire Near Upper Sandusky. Fire destroyed 123 shocks of wheat. Hazen are in Fostoria today as belonging to Carl Veith, six miles tending the funeral of Mr. Hatet, northwest of town. The blaze was brother, who died at the home of discovered by neighbors who put his mother in that city Tuesday

to the farm buildings It is believed that the fire origineased was a member during he inated from a lighted clgar or residence in Bucyrus for Several Ken RD NAMARD TheTW

One Way Fares

MANSFIELD 1.10

ASHLAND 1.40

GALION ...

into the dry grass by the read me loss is covered by insurance

ATTEND FUNERAL BUCYRUS, July 24-High School

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 24- Bandmaster J. C. Hasen and Mo. out the fire and kept it from night. Members of the local Form spreading over the entire field and and Eight, Col. Crawford Por American Legion, of which the de

Starting This Thrilling Serial

Great Jungle

One Way Fares CANTON \$2,70 CLEVELAND 3,10 AKRON 2.80

UNION BUS STATION 116 N. State St.

CIRCUS! **CIRCUS!**

Moving Pictures! Balloons! Squakers! Indians! Cowboys!

Clowns! Peanuts and Candy! Elephants!

LADEEE'S AND GEN-TUL-MEN

BOB FREESE, Manager.

FREDRIC MARCH

SATURDAY and SUNDAY **BIG STAGE** AND SCREEN SHOW!

Shows

Meet Peggy Shannon Paramount's New Glamorous Red Headed

PEGGY SHANNON—RICHARD ARLEN ON THE STAGE

BERT MORTON **MASTER OF CEREMONIES** FRIVOLITIES OF 1931 5—DANCING MISSES—5 EXPERT GLOOMCHASERS ANITA AND EMANUEL A SPANISH BREEZE

Screen Song Novelty PARAMOUNT NEWS Home of Garamount Gistures

ADDED SENSATION "KING OF

THE WILD" of Adventure and Romance in a

Now

Playing ECONOMIZE NOW BY RIDING THE BUSSES

WOOSTER 2.00 YOUNGSTOWN 3 95 MEDINA 2.25 Call 2532.

THE GALION & MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO.

and the

The management is making every effort to entertain and make the afternoon and evening one long to be remembered. GENERAL ADMISSION TO CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE. Afternoon Special for Children Admission 5c, Skates 10c

We assure you one and all that you will really enjoy yourself and have bushels of fun. RAINBOW GARDEN ROLLER RINK CO.

Evening—Admission 15c, Skates 25c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT **NANCY CARROLL**

'THE NIGHT ANGEL'

Continuous

יידו״

GIRL who has succeeded Clara Bow "THE SECRET CALL"

NEW IDEA STAGE SHOW ALEXANDER AND PEGGY

MANNY STIEL AND THE PALACE AUGMENTED STAGE BAND. That Old Gang "Japanese of Mine" Bowl"

"The Man in Possession"

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

insertion 9 cents per consecutive insertions 7 per line, each insertion. consecutive insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion. Average 5 five-letter words to the

Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one

time rate. CASH BATE By paying cash for went ade the following deductions will be allowed:

For I Time Deduct ... 50 For 2 Times Deduct . 10c For 6 Times Deduct . 15c Charged ada will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be al-

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second inser-

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge. Closing Time For Want

Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m on day of publication.

INFORMATION

MR. and Mrs. Carl H. Newton please communicate with John Wedderburn, 810 north Carolina av., S. E., Washington, D. C. NOTICE All 1929, '30, '31 Hudson - Essex owners are invited to the Perry-King Motor Co., 203 S.

Main st., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. THE Thurston Reunion will be held at the home of Leo Roof's on the Bowtown road, four miles east of Delaware, Ohio, Sunday,

Aug. 2 1931. Besse Westbrook, Secretary, Leo Roof, President. Insure YOUR HOME with LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY 109 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio. Our new Fire Rates per \$100 for three years (if unexposed) are Brick with Approved Roof25c.

Frame with Approved Roof , .35c. Brick with Wood Roof40c. Frame with Wood Roof50c. For Loss or Damage to your Home caused by Aircraft, Explosion, Hail, Motor Vehicle, Riot, and or Windstorm,

Tornado and Cyclone50c. We also write Buildings, Factories, Summer Cottages, Automobiles, Trucks, Steam Bollers, Plate Glass, Hold-up, Burglary and all kinds of Bonds. In fact we insure everything.

INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT Steady John \$105-\$250 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid summer vacation. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary, 25 couched free. Full particulars and list positions Free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 242L, Rochester, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED-Tan colored Police dog with harness and chain Thursday evening from 611 Vernon Heights Blvd. Reward. Phone 4269. LEATHER coin purse containing money Thursday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4883.

MALE

HELP WANTED

YOUNG man wanted, must be neat. Steady work, good pay, Inquire Room 5, 133 W. Center Mt.

A CHALLENGE TO AMBITIOUS MEN

The earnings of our nationat leaders are a challenge to every man who has ambition and a fixed determination to succeed.

The following men earned in excess of \$1,000.00 during one month. In addition, three of them won an automobile as a prize for their unusual achievements:

April 1931—Emil Harder, May 1931-George Averill and H. L. Young. June 1931—Joseph Deemers.

Mr. Averill earned in excess of \$10,000.00 per year in 1929 and 1930, proving that his record in May was not an exception.

It is true that these men are our national leaders but we have hundreds of men averaging between \$50 and

\$100 per week. Your ability to absorb our teaching and your willing-

ness to work will determine in what earning class you belong. You will receive thorough

training at our expense and the benefit of practical help from our experienced and successful men. Our product manufactured

by an AAA1 Ohio Corporation has revolutionized the industry. Its market unlimited and its appeal evidenced by an advancement from 37th place to a position of leadership in only 12 vears.

The Marion Division has openings for a few men with satisfactory references who believe they are entitled to better earnings and are willing to work as hard with us as we will with them.

A factory representative will interview men of this

FRIDAY-7 P. M. Wh Floor-Unier-Phillips Bldg.

FEMALE

GIRL for general housework, small

samily, references required Phone

ware, Ohio, for personal interview Monday.

BALES Delivery Men (Two) on Local Routes handling Groceries and Household Necessities. Must be willing to work hard. Steady Partly modern to all modern. All employment. Future advancement. Write P. Benson, Box 23. Care Star.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED - Salesmen to sell

Bromo-Foam, commission basis Write Mr. B. H. Hamilton, Dela

SALESMAN-To sell Snap-On and Blue Point Tools to established trade in Marion and surrounding territory. Must have car and furnish references. Apply Room 223, Marion Hotel, Saturday morning.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL Realistic Permanent waves, \$7.50; Frigidine permanents, \$8; Genuine French Steam wave, 36; Ringlet permanent, \$5, limited time only. Other waves as low as \$2.50 All permanents \$5 or more strictly guaranteed. Claribel Shoppe, 516-Uhler-Phil-lips Bldg. Phone 2668.

FOR One Week-Free shampoo with marcel or fingerwave, 50c. Ruth Vanderhoff, 292 Superior. Phone 9032. FINGERWAVE 35c, drying in-

cluded by experienced operator; also ladies and children's hair cutting, 25c, Phone 3596, 321 N.

SITUATION WANTED PRACTICAL nurse wants mater nity cases or any kind of nurs-

ing Phone 3946. WOMAN wants work by day or in widower's home, town or country. Call 139 Cayuga st. YOUNG man desires position. Pre-

fers trucking, will consider any work. Phone 6399. MAN and wife want work by hour

or day in city or country. Phone WANTED-Work on a farm by the month or year. Inquire at 530

E. George et. Phone 8313. WANTED-MISCL

RESPONSIBLE party wants to borrow from five to ten thousand dollars for a period of two to five years, ample security. Negotiations confidential. Write Box 44. Care Star. DRY Cleaning-Reasonable prices.

Quick Service RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO. 194 E. Columbia St. Phone 4274.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS IF YOU want your washing and ironing done by one who will guarantee all work satisfactory. send it to 510 Davids st. or phone

6359. We call for and deliver.

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD

BOARD and room, close in. Phone

KOOMS NOTICE TO FURNISHED

ROOM RENTERS One three room apartment, up stairs, with private bath, front and rear entrances. Phone 6078. GENTLEMEN'S electing room in modern home, \$2.50 a week. Privilege of laundry, 136 N. Vine st.

THREE rooms down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, adults, 398 Cherry st. Phone 4990. FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms at reduced rent, 396 N. State st. THREE furnished rooms, strictly

private, first floor, newly redecorated. Phone 2741, 428 N. State st. FOUR furnished rooms, modern, for light housekeeping. Call at 445 Uncapher av.

GENTLEMAN's sleeping room in modern home, close in, garage, 247 E. Church. Phone 3280.

SLEEPING room in modern home close in, home privileges, rent reasonable. Call 246 Chase. MODERN furnished housekeeping

rooms, private entrance. Close in. Inquire 292 W. Center., Ph. 8666. TWO modern light housekeeping rooms, very close in, gatage, use of phone, 225 Chase st. Phone

ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, reduced rent. 329 W. Center st. Phone 4116.

SLEEPING room in modern home close in, privileges, reasonable, Phone 6597.

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments, first floor, central. Reasonable. Phone 2256. 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

SIX room house, 490 Davids st. \$12.50; four room flat, 486 2 Dayids st. \$10; both have bath, gas, electric, water furnished. Phone

FURNISHED semi-bungalow, hardwood floors up and down, sun age. 866 S. Prospect. Call 8808.

room, breakfast porch and gar-SOUTH side double house, close in Inquire 384 N. Main st. SIX room strictly modern house,

hardwood floors, block garage. Call 606 E. Church st. HANE-Nine room, modern, \$40. DULUTH-Six room, modern, \$30. 150 SPENCER- Modern, \$27.50.

E. CENTER-Modern, \$22.50. OAK GROVE-Modern \$20. 377 DAVIDS-Inside toilet, \$14. 1075 UNCAPHER-Garage, \$9, STEWART G. GLASENER

136 Homer SIX room house, strictly modern, furnished, call here at the home, 126 Brenner ct. DOUBLE house, 323-327 S. State. Strictly modern, newly decorated

Call 265 S. Main, Ph. 7813. HALF double, entirely modern, sleeping porch, close in Rent very reasonable. Phone 5133. SOUTH half of double, close

modern except furnace, 134 Vine st. 236 S. SEFFNER, six room house, furnace, garage, garden, H. J. Mautz. Phone 2420 or 6246. FIVE room house, east end, gas,

electric, soft water. Close to school. Phone 4931 or call 224 Pennsylvania av. 258 UHLER AV.-Strictly modern six rooms, fine condition. Phone

168X LaRue, Ohio. MODERN five room house and bath, garage, all newly redecorated, Call at Earl Tucker Restau

rant on 696 Hocking st. MODERN seven room house with garage, truit, etc. 609 Davids st.

\$25 a month. Phone 7199. SEVEN room house, modern except basement. Very close in Phone 272 THEW AV. Modern\$30

230 WALLACE, modern. 552 UNCAPHER AV. Modern \$20. 197 FRANCONIA AV Modern 20. 577 MIAMI ST. Modern ... 580 GREENWOOD ST Modern 18 580 HENRY ST. partly modern 18 546 BENNETT ST. Partly mod 13 Many Other Rentals C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER 120 % S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277 FOR RENT

ALL PARTS OF MARION \$8, \$12, \$14, \$18 to \$40 have been put in excellent condition. If you want a home to nent, don't fail to see what we

FOR RENT

HOMES

have to offer. C. SCHELL, 123 W. Center. Phone 2489,3642,7756 B. G. CAMPBELL, Salesman.

403 UNCAPHER AV. Six rooms, bath, electricity, gas, small basement. newly decorated. New garage. \$18. Phone 2310 or \$277.

APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE apartment in modern brick building. Close in. \$4.50 a week. Phone 7147, FURNISHED fiat, four rooms and

bath, strictly private. Gas, light, and water furnished. Call at 446 Davids st. Phone 6588, TWO furnished apartments, modern, private bath and entrance;

also garage for rent, and boarders wanted Call 233 Leader st. Summer resorts, cottages SAND LAKE, Michigan, will room and board party of six or eight by week, \$10 each; modern cottage for rent, Mrs. Clay. Phone

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach. Hot water. \$15. Inquire Burton's Grocery, Blaine av.

PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSES

\$500 FULL PRICE Buys five room house, gas, electricity, large lot, and barn. Requires \$200 down, balance month-DWYER & KIRTS

138% E. Center St. Phone 2684.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FIVE room house for equity in good small farm. Phone 5737. FOR Sale or Trade-At Lake View. eight cottages, furnished, store building, boats, with lake front,

will trade for farm, Parish & Arthur, Richwood, Ohio MARION city property to exchange for small farm. Phone 2082. HAVE equity of \$1800 in double house, will trade for used car, lot or what have you? This house is priced low, well located and renting for enough to keep up loan. Box 43 Care of Star.

WANTED TO BUY

BABY Buggy must be in good condition. Phone 3921. USED SCHOOL BOOKS HIGHEST CASH GUARANTEED

PHONE 2259. 113 N. STATE WANTED-Flat Top Desk in good condition. Box 46, Care of Star. HIGHEST PRICES paid for secand growth white ash timber. Call | | or write Olen Willauer, Mt. Victory, Ohio. and the second section of the section o

RADIO

RADIO Service Call, \$1. Meter tested High's Radio Service, 137 E Church st. Phone 2958. SONORA Battery Radio in beaufiful Console Cabinet, 6 tube set, beautiful clear tone. Complete and installed in your home, only \$25. Hear it at 546 S. Prospect. Phone 5043.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE HOGS VACCINATED ITS BETTER TO BE SAFE

THAN SORRY INTER STATE VACCINE CO. DR. R. D. MILLER VETERINARIAN

248 S. Grand Av. Phone 3159 Marion, Ohio. HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

25 MEDIUM stock steers and bulls, \$22.50 per head. Frank Rush. Phone Waldo 2133. SEVEN fresh cows for sale, Regis-

tered Guernsey bull. W. H. Harper. Seven miles west on Harding SHORTHORN bull, one year old. O. L. Johnston, Route 2, Agosta.

BROWN Swiss cow for sale. Call -326 S. Grand av. JERSEY Cow Due to be fresh about September. Jersey Cow-Due to be fresh about December. Jersey Heifer - About nine months old. Bay Horse-Weight about 1100 pounds. Zeb Stout.

Care Stout Used Car Co., 227 N. Main st. Phone 2704. PETS AND POULTRY RAISIN Brook rabbits and hutches Inquire Madison av., first house north of Railroad.

FLEMISH Giant Rabbits for sale.

Call at 233 Forest st. Phone 6432. WE HAVE a few good used cream separators on hand that we will guarantee and

price right. Farmers Imple-

ment & Supply Company,

216-218 N. Main st. Phone ORDER your baby chicks now for July and August. A hatch each Tuesday. Barred and White Rocks, Reds and White Wyandottes, 9c, Heavy mix, 8c.

PRICE'S HATCHERY LaRue, Ohio Dogs Clipped, Bathed and Boarded THE BURREY PLACE KENNELS

Phone DOGS and pupples of popular breeds for sale. We also clip, condition, board and train dogs. La-Rue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio.

FEED AND SUPPLIES DELCO Light Plant, washing machine, iron, and sweeper, all in good running order. Phone Green Camp 1512.

GRAIN BAGS- For Rent. Ferd Gabriel, Phone 50, Prospect, Ohio. WANTED-50,000 bushels of grain to thresh. Practically new outfit See E. A. Miller, Route 4, Marion, Ohio,

WANTED - LIVESTOCK THREE pound broilers at highest cash prices. Also home grown potatoes. Phone 2882,

MISC. FOR SALE IF YOU need a garage, roof, bathroom, porch, oak floors, or walk. Call Giasener. Phone 2139. SPECIAL SALE You can buy at Mary Dean Hat

Shoppe, 140 E. Center st., Saturday, July 25, a regular \$4.50 pen and pencil set for 98c. New balanced pens, One day only. Factory guarantee with each set. NAVY blue reed stroller, perfect condition Inquire 232 S. High Phone 6107.





. . . AND **MARION STAR WANT-ADS** DO GET **RESULTS**

Folks who read The Star soon form the habit of reading the want-ads. Because they invariably find some item, some bargain or business opportunity or proffered service that fits in precisely with one of their needs.

Your Market Place

The want-ad section of The Star is the city's marketplace, where everyone gathers with something to buy, sell or exchange. why Star want-ads are natural result-getters.

PHONE 2314

The Marion Star

WANT-ADS

MISC. FOR SALE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

PRINTING and Steel Filing Equipment. Phone 6264. The Marlon Printing Co., 129-31 North Prospect at.

TYPEWRITERS - DESKS Safes - Chairs Office Supplies and Equipment Monarch Printing & Supply Co. 179 S Main St. Phone 2103

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS Gladiolas, snapdragons, asters, etc. Our flowers are grown by specialists and designed by artists. Aaron A Goerlich, florist, Corner Church and Kenmore.

GLADIOLUS blooms, 25c dozen; also comb honey, 7 boxes, \$1. K. F. Kinsler, S. Prospect pk. CUT flowers for all occasions Rock garden plants, 40 varieties Lawrence Nursery Phone 2073.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AT VERNON VIEW Country Market-Home grown potatoes, 21c pk, 80c bu; year-old hens, 17c lb. cheaper than meat, strictly fresh eggs 19c dozen, ice cold watermelons, plenty of other fruits and vegetables at wholesale prices Just one mile from Courthouse on Mt. Vernon av. Open evenings and Sundays.

New Comb Honey Extra fine clover, also extracted. Merle Young. Phone 15454.

BROILERS Heavies and Leghorns. Two pounds and up.

Marion Hatchery, Ph. 2973 PHONE 2949 for clean homedressed chickens. Call early. I dress them fresh, Mrs. Ramsey. RHODE ISLAND REDS- Young 15701. Mrs. R. M. Walker.

FRESH fish or poultry, dressed or alive. West Side Fish & Poultry Market, 384 W. Center. Phone 2027. We deliver APPLES. Apples, seven pound for a quarter. A few red and black raspberries left. Drive out to Lawrence Farm Market. BLACKBERRIES for canning or

table use. Phone 5608. Call 633

Adams st. H. Jeffrey. DRUGS AND SUNDRIES NOW is the time to buy toilet goods for summer days. A complete line of body powder, talcums, face powders and creams. and toilet waters at very fair prices. J. J. Weimer, the drug store between the railroads on N.

KOREX is sure relief for Piles, and our Citrate of Magnesia will keep out in the Sun, take the two. Kennedy's Pharmacy. LOWER'S Instant Bedbug Killer-Sure death to bed bugs-the reliable product that we have sold for years. Pint 35c, three pints,

Main st.

lieve, 25c.

LOWER'S PHARMACY GEM PHARMACY Center and Leader Olney and Center. WANTED-A corn that our

Corn Remedy will not re-

Stump & Sams Pharmacy.

COME in and ask us, don't try to drugs and disease. We have I Majestic Radio, new studied both for 30 years. We relieve Athlete's Foot and in fact most everything. Kennedy's Pharmacy.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FEATURE \$169.50, Copeland elec tric refrigerator for those who want the finest dependable electric refrigeration. The Electric Shop, Inc., 138 N. Main at. Phone

E. Church st. Phone 8053. 25 POUND ice box, good condition. Price \$3.50, Call at 290 Oak CEDAR chest and beach chair with

HOUSEHOLD goods. Inquire 1139

foot rest, at sacrifice. Suite 2 Central Apts, 22712 W. Center st. STORAGE Furniture at the lowest prices in history.

MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE O. W. McElhaney, Mgr. e 2720 140 N. Main. IVORY baby bed. Inquire at 343 Brightwood drive or phone 16501, COMPLETE furnishings of seven

room house, priced for quick sale. Phone 5583. Bed Davenports Half-Price If Called For

189 S. Main St. Over The Miller Market. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW AND USED PIANOS—We have some bargains in planos; see our stock before you buy

Prices are lower. Easy Terms.

SCHAFFNER'S USED

FURNITURE STORE

H. ACKERMAN PIANO CO., 148 S Main St. AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS 1928 ESSEX Four Door Sedan, rubber and finish extra good. Has had good care. PERRY-KING MOTOR CO.

 ${f HUDSON-HSSE}$ 203 S. MAIN ST. LATE 1928 Dodge Sedan in A-1 shape, four new Cooper tires. trunk. Bargain for some one i sold this week. Private owner 526 N. Greenwood st. Phone 4121 days.

fice my Maxwell Sedan, has had good care and low mileage, any reasonable offer accepted. William Sifritt, 473 N. State st. DODGE Sedan will sell or trade for truck, also auto parts. Open Evenings and Sundays. Cole's, 816 E. Farming st. Phone 3089.

JOLLIFF-PLEMMONS

OWING to failing health will sacri-

MOTOR CAR CO. 1931 Free Wheeling Commander Sedan, like new. 1930 President Studebaker Sedan very fine 1929 President Studebaker Sedan. A bargain, 1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, low mile-Marmon Sedan, very good car. 1925 Buick Sedan.

'30 Chevrolet Coach.

Studebaker Sales & Service Service Manager J C. KOEHLER Phone 2892 Rear Ohio Theater Repossessed Cars

1929 Ford Tudor 275. 1929 Ford Roadster 190 1929 Durant Cosch 285. 1926 Nash Coach 1926 Chevrolet Coach 60. 1926 Overland Six Coach tell us. it is our business to know 1 Zenith Radio 50.

CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO. 178 N. State at. i Phone 2023

Ed. C. Watters Used Car Lot

cab, a real buy.

243 W. Center. 1927 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Se dan, run less than 14,000 miles.

PASSENGER CARE

1828 BUICK Four Passenger Coupe

PERRY-KING MOTOR CO.

HUDSON-ESSEX

203 S. MAIN ST

LINCOLN Four Door Se-

dan, good condition, low

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe,

fine condition, good rubber.

1929 FORD Model A Road-

ster, excellent shape, fine

rubber, a good buy for

1928 FORD Model AA 175

Ton Truck platform and

1927 FORD Model TT One

Ton Truck, cab and express

We also have other good

used cars to choose from.

price.

some one.

good all over-see this-our price, \$100 low.

looks like a new car. Phone 2739 Stout Used Cars '26 Hudson Coach\$ 65 24 Ford Sedan, as is 35. 29 Chevrolet Coach 293. '28 Essex Coach 250

'27 Essex Coach 185.

 '27 Dodge Sedan
 175.

 '27 Pontiac Coach
 185.

 '29 DeSoto Coupe, R. S.
 395.

 Reo Truck
 \$173.85.

227 N. Main

DEPENDABLE **USED CARS**

Stout Used Car Co.

1925 Packard Sedan. 1926 Nash Coach.

1927 Dodge Sedan. 1929 Dodge DA Sedan.

1929 Whippet Sedan. 1929 De Soto Sedan.

Stoltz Garage 136 N. Prospect St.



Our First Anniversary Sale

1931 BUICK Two Door Sedan brown Duco, driven 2800 miles, new car guarantee, a bargain. DOWN PAYMENT \$350 \$42 A MONTH

1931 FORD DeLuxe Roadster, five wire wheels, rumble seat, 2800 miles. A new car at a used car DOWN PAYMENT \$150 \$25 A MONTH

1928 BUICK MASTER Six Roadster, 128-inch wheel base, new black Duco, motor overhauled, eight ply tires, rumble seat, Love-Joy shock absorbers. A good looking \$2,000 car for less than onethird its original price. **DOWN PAYMENT \$200** \$40 A MONTH

1927 BUICK MASTER Six Brougham, new light green Duco. mohair plush upholstery, like new. All good tires and priced to sell. A Gold Seal Buick. DOWN PAYMENT \$200 \$44 A MONTH 1930 CHRYSLER "66" Four Door

Sedan, five good tires, dark blue

Duco, car driven only 14,000 miles

one owner. A nice easy riding car for the price of a small car. DOWN PAYMENT \$300 \$40 A MONTH 1930 FORD Four Door Sedan. This car looks like new, five new General tires, six wire wheels and

fender wells, heater and lots of other extras. DOWN PAYMENT \$150 \$30 A MONTH 1926 BUICK Master Six Four Door Sedan, five practically new tires. Car driven only 27,000 miles by one owner, Mr. Roy Stratton of

Prospect, Ohio. This car is in

first class condition and while

not one-fifth "worn-out," may be

purchase for less than one-third

the original price. DOWN PAYMENT \$200 \$30 A MONTH 1926 BUICK Standard Six Four

Door Sedan. New Blue Duco. Four good tires. A good, service able car, small upkeep, and still the pleasure of a larger car. Give this car a five-day trial. DOWN PAYMENT \$150 \$25 A MONTH 1926 BUICK Master Six Two Door

red miles and convince yourself. DOWN PAYMENT \$150 \$24 A MONTH All prices include fire, theft, flood, tornado, and \$75 deductable collision insurance.

very good, new rings, valves

ground, etc. Drive this one hund-

G. M. A. C. Terms for six to 18 months. Your present car may be used as down payment.

The Danner Buick Company Phone 2137.

PASSENGER CARS

Nash

SPECIAL Six Coach -- Late model on four brand new Balloon tires on four brand new pancou ties MARION MORTGAGE CO -runs fine -a real baigain at our quick low sale price, \$145. Only \$35 down then \$7.50 every

two weeks. The Hoch Motor Sales Co.

194-8 S. Prospet St. 1930 ESSEX Standard Coupe. Like new, will sacrifice. PERRY-KING MOTOR CO. **HUDSON-ESSEX** 203 S. MAIN ST.

Plymouth

'29 COACH just like brand new in every respect-low mileage by one careful owner - with a THREE DAY GUARANTEE and 30 DAY POLICY ADJUST-MENT backed up by one of MARION'S OLDEST and RELIABLE DEALERS. Only \$95 down then \$25 per

SEE and drive this beautiful car and you'll just be

surprised.

convenience,

The Hoch Motor Sales Company

Open evenings for your

194-8 S. Prospect St., next to Fire Department.

Used Car Bargains Full Prices.

ESSEX Sport Touring, extras 30. Eastbound - Sundays 11.1 House FORD Sedan, new tires 35. days 7:15 a. m.; 11.15 a. m. int CHEVROLET Four Cylinder. D. m. Four Door Sedan 35. FORD Tudor, new tires 60. 5:30 & m.; 10:30 a. m.; 10:30 p. m; ESSEX Coach—Bargain 80. 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; FORD Coupe, a snap 30. 26 CHEVROLET Coupe 95. North State street. FORD Coupe on Balloons 70. NASH Seven Passenger Sedan 35. WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan 95. CLEVELAND Coach, dandy ... 95. MITCHELL Four Door Sedan . 50. HUDSON Coach

monthly payments or on Family Plan with no down payment. Open Evenings and Sundays. Dependable Used Car Co.

CHANDLER Four Passenger

Ed Thompson, Manager. On W. Center St. at Leader. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 1929 FORD Model A School Bus. Good condition. Used 16 months

5622 Nevada or call A. W. Sheaffer at Wyandot, Ohio.

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

50c GREASING ANY MAKE OF CAR Every Hour Every Day Every Week THE HABERMAN

CHEVROLET CO. CONNECTION ROD EXCHANGE We carry a complete stock of genuine Watkins connecting HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO.

137 S. State St. A JONES CLUTCH costs no more for the satisfaction it gives. WRENN'S GARAGE Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2935 WE NEVER SLEEP. PHONE 2747 Square Deal Auto Repair Shop

Day and Night Service. ALBERT AND GORRELL. AUTO WASH Wash and chassis lubrication, \$1.50. Electric Polishing Very reasonable KLEAN RITE AUTO LAUNDRY 143 Mill St.

RADIATOR REPAIRING R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO. Phone 4229 206 W. Church St.

WELDING

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1915 BUSINESS SERVICE CALL 2259-For the Marion Window Cleaners-They'll make your Windows CLEAN. STOVE and furnace bowls made new at Snyder's Foundry. White

Oaks Road. Phone 16732.

WANTED-Painting and papering to do. All kinds of work, also auctioneering Call 530 E George, Mr_D. E Shields, Phone 8313 LET us figure your painting. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Roy Stinehelfer, Phone

ROOFING and spouting repair

work. Five inch trough 12c a

foot, four inch trough 10c a foot,

including labor. Phone 5703. Mil-

ler and Beaver. Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00 Pressed. 50c. Work called for and delivered. Acme Dry Cleaners

HAULING & STORAGE Sedan, dark blue Duco, five good tires, brakes just relined, motor BLACK dirt, stone, stepping stones and rubbish; also moving van. M E Peterson Phone 2736 MOVING STORAGE PACKING We give real service. Paddock Transfer Co 126 Oak St

134 Olney Ave

Phone 4182

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES BY MYSELF contracting for large amount of Kentucky Red Ash Coal at a reduction it will pay you to see me before ordering ! your Winter's supply. See J. W. Gompf or call 5411 Waldo. ALSO YOU WILL RECEIVE

A VERY USEFUL ARTICLE FREE WITH YOUR ORDER. Pocahontas No. 3 \$6.25 a Ton, W. Va Lump, \$5. D. C. GASTER

BUSINESS SERVICE AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE MONEY TO LUAN

Second Mtg. Loan On Improved Marton Rest Eng. 126 W Center St

Travelers' Guide EHIL

MARION-LIMA FRANCIS 69 Leave for Kenton and UTL

5 30 p. m. Starts from House Service State St. GREYHOUND BLS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroi at 18 b m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:0 e 1 ght Leave Marton for Wheeling in the

AT PALACE Nancy Carroll and Frederic Majob, closes at the Palace temph. The story is laid in Prague, Combo slovokia, with Carroll as the daughter of Alison Sugar th proprietoress of a notorious rigit club, who falls in love with Maint, when, as city prosecutor, he sets a drive against such clubs All Hale, the bouncer of the charter nishes some complications as the Ratherine Emmet, as Marcht mother, and Phoebe Foster to be ancee. The action of the stuy starts when March is broken at the club by Hale, whola be off

Gas Company Replaces

MT. GILEAD, July 24 - Gas setvice was cut off in the southwest and southeast parts of Mt Gless for one hour Thursday morning. while the gas company workmen were putting in place new main under the intersection of south Main and Marion streets. The new lines were put in to assure comsumers from interruption of service after the new pavement in Main street is completed. The mains are directly under the certer of the street and will be corered by the concrete base of new pavement.

Traffic on the route at detect

was detoured west on the coure \$

leased today by David E. Kale of Agosta, secretary of the league There are several postponed games to be played off yet. The stand Caledonia

Richwood 1 Essex 1

Henry street, paid & fine and costs in municipal court 1st. terday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Rittenhause was arrested of Davids street where, according to the police, he was driving at ? high rate of speed.

COLUMBUS July 24 The ball

Rastern Standard Ilms

Eastbound -3:55 a. m. 8 11 a. m. 6:42 p. m. Dally 4200 Westbound—12:50 m. 191 m. 7:30 a. m. 11:10 a. 191 m. 7:30 a. m. 11:10 a. 191 m. Southwest—11:15 a. 192 m. Parity except Sunday.

**BIG FULM

Westbound—12:18 a. m. 125 a. 2.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 2.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 2.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 2.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 2.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 20 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 20 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 20 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Parity a. 25 a. 20 p. 20 p.

5.00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 3:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., Capital express to meck-days only: 8:00 a. m., 1:34 L m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m. Parlor cars for Delaware out icave bere at 6.00 p. m. and si

Columbus: 7:00 a. m. 8 00 a. m. 13 m., 1:00 p. m., 3.00 p. t., 5 % m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. A car to Delaware only leaves at 10 00 a & Marion-Bacyton Run Northbound—Cara leave for the cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 113 p. m., 3:15 p. m. 6:55 m., 7:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Blogger
for Marion at 8.15 a. m., 19.5 a.m. 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:16 2 m. 6:1

East: 9:30 p m : 9:20 m m. West: RED STAN BUS LINE

burgh and points south of the gran

At 9:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and to

NANCY CARROLL

Mains in Mt. Gilead Phone 2745

> detour while the change was made The gas company is planning replace a number of old mains in other sections of the town TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS Caledonia and Denmark and

Agosta Prospect 4 Morral 4

Eastbound—5:05 a. m., 1:02; 4:14 p. m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound-11:56 a. B. B. Local cars through to 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 13

Sunday schedule, southound

p. m., 3:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. FRANSI'I (0) Leave Marion for the on the liberia, Gallon and Managh dat 14 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 116 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sadara Carey, Findlay and Tolled a 14 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 12:30 p FORD Coupe, runs fine\$20. | m. 7:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

> Leaves from Union bus station in TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, make March MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BU Leaves Marion for Mt. Willed and and 5:30 p m. Sundays at the ma

> > And

only 7,500 actual miles. Phone "The Night Angel," costaming

kills in self-defense. The story is well acrel and more pantomime replacing dislow than has been seen for some time

tinue to lead the Tri-county base ball league with Agosta come behind, according to standing to

Marseilles 3

PAYS \$10 FINE H. A. Rittenhause, 21.

NOVA BANK CLOSED

of the Nova Banking Co., at North Ashland county, was closed today by order of officials of the General business depression assigned as the cause set Phone 2661, bank's failure.

Theater News Reviews

Grops European Give Attention astic Affairs.

· the possibility of cents. ement had been Roasting ears are making their and stock was appearance on the markets in in any volume. larger quantities although they are what remained ex- not plentiful. Four and five ears Losses of 2 points for 25 cents was being offered this d American Can morning. Green vegetables are gained after the plentiful and the prices showed no of trading. A change from yesterday. Peas and wood moderately, beans were selling at three pounds Mack Truck, and for 25 cents, cucumbers at five siness Machines, cents and asparagus at 10 cents a responding to set- bunch. com with United Most of the prom-.... very narrowiy. gents now appearwhere continue in somewhat better chough it is well hest statements :-: Chrysler man-. the results of the of a year ago with share. Dupont re-

hare for the first

cainst \$2.84 in the

tear ago. U.S. In-

Eliwever, had a de-

. d of \$552.485, **as**

p profit of about

the first half of

steel companies tileasant surprises. was it is regarded ceather U.S. Steel well show any earnentions applicable to Wild U. S. Steel has 👵 ST dividend rate depression without date but there is eable doubt as to surrectors noted for arism, will feel justi-· further inroads into e the company's The question of being discussed in

deles in connection

LIVESTOCK

:--:dend.

Chicago

His Associated Press July 24 Hogs 11,000. a) direct; active on w 240 lbs., around 25 as slow; steady to 15 % 170,220 lbs. 7,75% 8.00; 2 at 15s, 6.00% 7.75; pigs acking sows 4.35@5.75; great and choice 140-160 , light weight 160-200 medium weight 200-Soo; heavy weight 140 . 7 50; packing sows i good 275-500 lbs. 4.25 Al. Chem. Dye 116 | Rep. Irn. Sti giver pigs, good and

7. 200-1100 lbs. 7.75α - 16; command and mee. los. 5 25 9 7.50; helfdichoice 550-850 lbs. 7.25 n and medium 4.25@ good and choice 4.25% and medium 3.25@ tter and cutter 2.25% (vearlings excluded) hoice (beef) 4.25@5; dum 3 35% 4.65; vealers wood and choice 7.256 in 607.25; cull and Will 6; stocker and feeder s good and choice 500-7; common and me-

far lambs fairly ac-: t= 25 higher; best nad tangers early 7.65 with - held above 7.75; throw-- largely 5.50; sheep ∃ = 10 lbs, down, good 7989 medium 5.2597; common 495,25; ewes medium to choice 1.75% weight, cull and common no lambs 60-75 lbs. good

Pittsburgh

Be the Associated Press HIGH July 24 - Hogs 15/30 higher: 150-220 · 5 · 230-260 lbs. 7.75 ?? Pure Oil 8 Ths. 7.10% 7.60; 100-140 · bulk 5.00市 5.50. mostly steady; comim steers 5.25@6.75; 9.50; medium and mixed offerings up to 7.75; cutter to 8.00 29.00; throwouts around 7.00. rs 3.00 % 4.00; cutter 10

□ 3.25 @ 3.85. i, słow, **weak to 🎒** 1,000, holdovers 46; steady to 25 and choice vealers common and medium higher; advance on lighter weights; few 240-250 lbs. weights 7.75; 260-

1000: lambs mostly 25/4 hetter grade lambs 8.25 300 lb. sorts 7.15 down with heavier

weights down to 7.50

East Buffalo

The Associated Prem TEFALO, N. Y., July 24 active; 15@25 higher; most steer sales 6.25 to 6.75; but weights up more; bulk most medium 7.75; numerous loads 123-210 lbs. 8.50; 225 lbs. still unsold, cows and bulls steady. \$25; cows and grassy predominating; generally 25 medium shortage Wer grassed steers and strable venters \$.50 to 5 30 7 6.50: cutter cows 1.75

fishy kinds 4.00@4.25; me-ാർട 4.00@**4.50**. 77 575; veniers 50 bigher 'n choice 9.00@9.50: commo aedium 6.50@8.00 1 150. lambs active: mostly

ાં કેર્મકા, good to choice જો

RADING DULL Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Wieners, 30c.

California grapes, plums, apri-

Vegetables

Jersey Sweets, 8 and 4 lbs. 25c.

New Peas, 2 ibs. and 3 lbs. 25c.

Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c.

White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Dry Onions, 6 and 7 that for 25c

New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Shallots, 8 for 10 and 5 for 15c.

Southern Tomatoes, 2 and 3 lbs.

Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c.

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c.

White Icicle Radishes, 5@80 a

Meats and Provisions

Round Steak, 35@45c per 1b

Dressed Chickens, 35@40c _

Amn. Can 100

В. & О. ... 56

Chrysler 2214 Col. Gas & Elec. 2918

Erie 20%

Gen. Motors 37%

Int. Com. Eng. 2

Int. Harvester 43

Int. Nick. Can. 1314

Int. T. & T. 301/4

Ken. Copper 1914

Kroger Grocery 29%

Mack Truck 32

Nat. Cash Reg. 25

N. & W. 172

Pub. Svce. N. J. 79

Radio Keith Orph. 14%

Cleveland

160-230 lbs. 8.25; top 8.35; pigs 8.00;

weights dull, rough sows steady.

Cattle 125; more interest in over-

supply; plainer grades, but little

change in price level, even lower

Calves 250; steady to mestly 50

cents higher; spots 165 up;

grades only mildly under Monday;

By The Associated Fress CLEVELAND, O., July 24-Hogs

Chicago & Alton

Con. Gas

Florida Celery, 20@25c.

Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head.

Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c,

Hothouse Tomatoes, 15@20c.

Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c.

Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch.

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c.

Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch.

Asparagus, 10c a bunch.

White Onion sets 13@15.

Boiling Beef, 17%c@22c.

Smoked Hams, 25@30c.

Smoked Califes, 19@22c.

Mincemeat, 25c lb.

Chuck Roast, 27 27 30c.

Fresh Callies, 18%

Pork Chops 22m35c.

Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Bologna, 25@28c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c.

Bacon, 22@38c.

Sausage, 28c.

Wiener Sausage, 30c

Minced Ham, 80 7 35c

Hothouse Cucumbers, 10% 15c.

Green Mangos, 5@6c.

Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@50

New Potatoes, 30@40c peck.

Cabbage, 4@5c.

Carrots, 5c lb.

Endive, 20c lb.

for 25c.

Dried Beef, 55@75a cots and pears and Georgia peaches. Spareriba, 18@ 22a. are supplying the bulk of the fruit Neck Bones, 9c. demand pending the arrival on the Liver, Pork, 15a market of home grown varieties. Beef Hearts, 17a July 24-Wall Grapes were being offered as low Strained Honey, 25c. attention to as 15 cents a pound, apricots and Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.352 1.45 18v. after being plums at three pounds for 25 cents Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%c. a me time with the and peaches at four pounds for 25 Corn Beef, 35@40c. cents. The earlier varieties of Veni Loni, 32@35c. was the crystal- peaches are expected on the mar-Pressed Ham, 35@50a. as to what action kets within the next week or so. Liver Pudding, 124@18c S. Steel's divi- From all indications the peach crop Souse, 25a. A reduction of this year will be one of the largest Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c as now widely in years. Prices as low as 75 Sauerkraut 5@7c. to a \$5 or post cents a bushel are being predicted. Mushrooms, 55@65c !h. Watermelons were slightly cheaper Sassafras, 10e bunch. That naturally de- today, several dealers offering Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. aviness as result | melons of good size as low as 35 Eggs, 18@23c. Butter, 30@34c.

> Onion Seta, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits Watermelons, 35cg 70c. Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c Bananas, 5077c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to \$5c ib. California Plums, 25c ib.

quart basket.

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon

California Bartlett Pears, 25c 4

Oysters, 70@80c qt.

California Apricota, 25c ib. Californai Oranges, 30@60c. Florida Oranges, 30@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 ibs. 25c. Prunes. 8@150 lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Pineapples, 10 20c. Cantaloupes, 2 and 3 for 25c Black Raspberries, 20 @ 25c. Dew Berries, 22c@28c qt. Red Raspberries, 25 @ 35c qt. New Apples, 3 to 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Currants, 10c.

New Peaches, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c.

Hogs - Market higher; medium 1.20; heavy yorkers 7.85; heavies 6.50; light yorkers 7.25; roughs 4.25; stags 3.25. Cattle - Frime steers and year-

lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 6@6.50; cows. good 3.75 (14.25; common and medium & @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50 \(\pi 2\); bulls, good to choice 4.25 \(\Phi\) 450; bologna 3.50@4; top calver

Sheep - Spring lambs 6.00; yearlings 3.50; wethers 3.64; fat 1.50; bucks 100 #200.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Sheep - Spring lambs 600. fowls 14 9 17; heavy broilers 20 at 22. Leghorn broilers 14 #17; Leghorn fowls 10 mill; old roesters 7 28 ducks 8年10. Butterfat-20c. Fresh Eggs-17; market easy.

Sinclair Oll 10%

Western Union 116%

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Amn. Sf. & Refg. 33% Stewart-Warner 10%

Anaconda Copper 25% U.S. I. Alcchol 29

Atchison T. & S 161 W. S. Rubber 1444

Gen. Electric 4012 Trans, Air Transport 55%

Aviation Corp. 55 II S. Steel 91%

- 1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

A. C. & F. 18th Stand. Oil Cal.

Chicago Cereal Prices Drop on Receipt of Quotations from Liverpool.

Ry The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 24-Lower prices for cereals prevailed early today. influenced by Liverpool wheat market downturns and by word that European countries were not purchasing. Weakness of securities was also a bearish factor. Opening a shade to % cent off, wheat later continued to sag. Corn started unchanged to 16 lower and afterward held near to the initial limits.

Acting as a further weight on wheat values was an explicit denial by President Milnor of the government sponsored grain stabilization corporation that the corporation was negotiating with a group of New York grain dealers for the purchase of the corporation's entire holdings of about 250,000,000 bushels of wheat. He said the corporation had no negotiations for wholesale disposal of its

holdings at this time. Reports were current that cheaper Canadian and Russian offerings were received at Liverpool.

Com prices developed relative strength at times in the face of wheat weakness. Complaints that some corn in Iowa was firing attracted notice. A dispatch from Fort Dodge, Iowa, said that all over the northern part of the state drouth had been unknterrupted, and that unless moisture came soon severe damage would result. Oats sympathized with wheat rather than corn. Provisions were unchanged.

Grain Market

Today's Close CHICAGO, July 24-Cash grain close: Wheat-1 red 53@53%; 2 red 52% (253; 3 red 52; 2 hard 53; 3 hard 52; 2 mixed 53; 3 mixed 51; yellow hard 52 % 52 %; 3 yellow hard.

Corn-1 mixed 57%; 2 mixed 56122157; 4 yellow 56215612; 5 yel- IN THE previous articles which a few minutes low 54% 5551y; 6 yellow 54@ 54%; 1 white 59% 59%; 2 white 59; 5 white 55, 6 white 54; sample grace

Oats New 1 white 251/4; 2 white ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.00@ 24 (4.25%; 3 white 23%; old 2 white 26% 3/2741. Rye-None. Barley 39753.

	R	ange		
By United Press				
Wheat		Open	atigh	Clos
July		.53%	53 14	.53
Sept		.53%	53%	.82 %
Dec		$.57 \cdot z$	57%	.57
Corm				
July		.58	.58 14	.58
Sept		51 3 ₈	.51 En	.50*
Dec		.44 Fa	45 %	.441
Oute				
July		24%	.24 .	.243
Sept		.26 h	26 %	.25 3
Dec	٠,	.2 866	28 .	281
Rye				
July		.34 14	$.341_{2}$	34.1
Sept		.36 հո	.36 %.	.36
Dec,	٠,	.40%	$.403_{8}$.394

Toledo Close TOLEDO, O., July 24 - Cath

Amn. Roll Mills 21 | Stand. Oil N. Y 177s | grain close: ted 47948. vellow 55 % 56. Oats. No. 2 white 27@28; No. 3

white 26 / 27. Seeds in warehouse, unchanged.

Attorneys interested in the case spots.

OHIO BOY DROWNED

My The Annuclated Press

Caught in a swift current while

death over Cataract Falls in Mi

Chicago

By International Sewa Service

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18:

15: No. 2 13: hens 19: No. 2 30:

leghorn bene 14; spring 3 lbs. and

over 24: No. 2 15 :ducha 4 lbs. and

over 14; recetore 12; No. 2 8; Mini

horn receters 11: mone 9: met

N: A NOW 130: Sale his and

CLEVELAND, O. July 24-

May Settle Divorce Barnsdale A 83. Westinghouse Elec. 64 Bendix Aviation 20% Willys Overland 4 Beth, Steel 4312 Estimated Sales 597,400

Clarence Ulah.

creek here

1314: checks 12.

prints 13% # %.

OHIO STOCKS Claridon township farmer and nails. Ry The Assertated Press COLUMBUS. O. July 24-Ohio Du Pont 87 Ark, Natural Gas A 5% Cities Service com 1014

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Sens Service. CLEVELAND, O., July 24-Pro-

Butter: Extras 231/2; standard# Mid. Cont. Pete 94 2312; market steady. Mont. Ward 19% Eggs: Extras 2212; firsts 18@ 18%; ordinary firsts 15%; market

N. Y. Central 814 casy. Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 20% North Amn. 6714 21: medium fowls 20; Leghorn Par. Publix 22% 29; Leghorn broilers 17/221; ducks Proc. Gambl. 6414 market steady.

Homegrown Ohio Produce-(Reported by Market News Service, Apples: Ohio Transparent, 30c per 1/2 bu. basket. Beans-Green and Waxed, 304

60c per 1-2 bu. basket.. Beets-Bunched, 4 % 5c per bunch Cabbage-25@35c per 25-85 lb basket. Carrots-Bunched, 7610c

bunch. Corn-White sweet, sacked, 200 per dozen ears. Cherries - mostly 60666c peck. Cucumbers --- Hothouse, 8001

per backet. Lettuce—Leaf, 2 basket. Opiops---Gree ber buildh.

Peaches-May 1-2 by, beeter Potetoes: Vi 91JH per bu

Chic Star Patterns

Practical and Simple

Graceful Flaring Lines.

Pattern 2173 Here is the type of frock in jung the shoulder line and making which no one can help feeling the watstime slender by contrast. charming, a frock that makes and the flating sections at each everyone a little more gracefully side of the skut carry out the same youthful and slender. The flaring effect Lace or sheer printed siks



epart in its becoming effect, widen The knotted ribbon belt is in two Tannyhill is a Marion county resicolors to match the colors of the dent in no way involved in the

18, 20 32, 34 36 38, 40 and 42 Size 16 requires 4 a yards of 39 inch material. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given. No diessmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

are given

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (150) In coins carefully wrapped, or stamps. for each pattern Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, inc., 248 West 17th St., New York City.

Na 5120 Name ***************** Street and No. ******* City

found, snip those off with the sein-

Even though you have what

off the dead bits each time the

Cuticle oils or creams, massaged

into the base of the natis each

PRISON BUILDER DIES

By The Associated Press

built the Ohio reformatory here, is

BODIES

FENDERS

TOPS

WOODWORK

GLASS

Auto Refinishing

'BEAR' System of Asie

and Wheel Alignment

and Straightening

Feaver Bros. Body

and "Duco" Service

152 N. Main St. Phone 500

MANSFIELD, O. July 24-WII-

llam Dow, 85, the contractor who !

hands are washed.

Sanitation and Proper Tools Are Essential for Manicuring BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON (if kept submerged in cold water for

I have dealt with the dangers of | Cuticle never should be cut after infection which may result from the hands have been soaked in cutting cuticle, we have stressed warm water. To remove such dead the probability of such infection. | cuttele, dry the hands and push Those of you who take cure of back the skin around the base of your nails at home are even more the nails with a dry towel. You'll apt to house delicate to be a to be amazed at the amount of dead to cut into live cuticle than the dissue which can be removed in this

professional manicurist. Therefore manner. If, after following, this some suggestions for home use plan, a few ragged edges are should be included in this series. One of the most important things 1001s. to remember about home manicuring is the care that your instru- might be called exceedingly heavy ments require both for sanitation cuticle, it can be refined within and for guarding against scratches a few weeks' time if you'll stop and accidental cuts from imperfect cutting the skin and simply work

For example, cuticle acissors should be of the best. The initial definitely if properly cared for, Dull scissors twist and chew off day, help to hasten the refining the cuticle, frequently tearing into process, and this practice abould that which is alive, whereas sharp be made a part of the daily routine scissors suip off the undesired akin for the hands. at the place designated by their placement.

Then, too, when scissors become dull and don't cut truly and quickly, the strain is apt to pull them Wheat, No. 1 red 48349; No. 2 out of alignment, which in turn increases the danger of tearing skin Corn, No. 2 yellow 56@57; No. 3 instead of cutting it cleanly and

Sterilize There

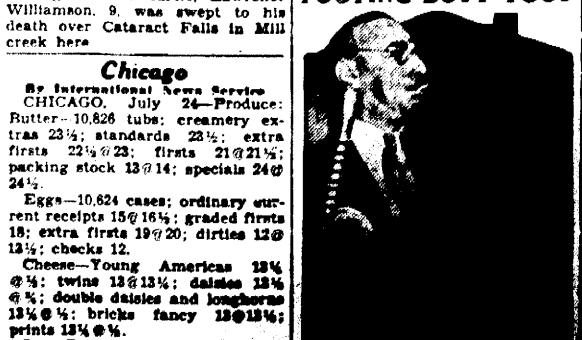
Scrapers should be examined carefully before each manicure to see that scratches and niches! haven't broken the amouth surface that makes using this instru-Suit Out of Court | ment safe.

Negotiations for a settlement of Nail files frequently become the divorce action brought by Mrs. Tusty and offer just as much bo-Leona Ulsh against Clarence Uish, tential infection possibility as rusty

former livestock dealer in this All manicuring tools should be county, were set under way this kept immaculately clean and morning when the parties failed to should be sterilized by boiling beappear before Judge George B. fore they are used. When re-Scofield in common pleas court for moved from the boiling water they a hearing of the case, attorneys should be permitted to cool and then to be inspected for rough

Hands always should be thorare the law firm of Carhart & Warner, counsel for Mrs. Ulsh and oughly cleaned before manicuring. Soaking the hands in warm water Frank Wiedemann, representing before filing the nails tends to soften them and makes shaping more difficult. However, after cleansing with soap and warm water the nails will harden again

wading after a turtle, Lawrence TOOTING DUTY TOOT



Obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, in the arrest

No dresmaking experience to necessary to make this model with our pattern. Tardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions

COUTON

This pattern will be sent on

GENUINE PARTS

Fit correctly, perform better and cost no more

DELCO-REMY NORTH EAST **AUTO LITE** ATWATER KENT AMERICAN BOSCH ROBERT BOSCH **SPLITDORF** EISEMANN DYNETO

> W. Don Davis 137 W. Church

13 Plate **FIRESTONE BATTERY** for

\$695

FIRESTONE

Service Stores, Inc. O. E. Bosneti, Pres. and Mgr. 273-500 E. Coutey St.

TWO KILLED IN RIOTS WRONG NAME GIVEN

Error Made in Publication of Story

on Raid.

roneously reported that Roy Tunny-

hill instead of Flov Tannyhill was

Flor Tannyhill is awaiting a l

hearing in municipal court July 30

on a charge of illegal possession

as a result of the arrest. Roy

arrest nor the raid which resulted !

error, which was caused by an of-

to a reporter. The official doubt-

lessly was confused by the sim-

We carry a

Complete Line of

Blowout Proof

Mufflers

And 1.000 other items.

If you are in doubt call

Standard Auto

Parts Co.

"Marion's Largest

"Replacement Parts Store"

129 S. Main St.

Phone 7249

liarity of the two names

ficial giving the wrong information

The Star is glad to correct the

beleeving.

My The Associated Press MADRID, July 24-Outbursts by syndicalists today in Seville and Barcelona resulted in a casulty list of two persons killed and four The Star wishes to take this opwounded and meanwhile the govportunity to correct a mistake ernment preparci for possible made in a news story in Monday's trouble at Malaga, where a general issue telling of the arrest of Floy! strike is scheduled to start tomor-Tannyhill near LaRue It was on



OHIO FARMER FARM INSURANCE

NO INCREASE IN COST NO ASSESSMENTS

More good farms are insured in the Ohio Farmers than any company in Ohio.

CARL WATROUS, Agt.

V. Gordon State Lawrence Davis Selicitors



Depressions Never Last Forever

Take advantage of the values we have to offer you

1927 Chayeler Coupe - Rung good - Rubber \$150

1927 jut Series Basex, 🐠 📆 🖯 All steel body 1929 Whippet 6 Four door Se-

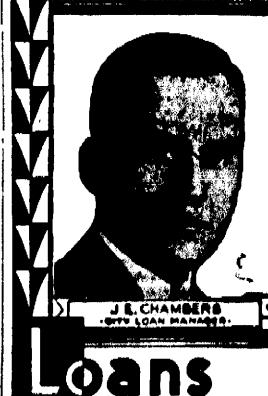
dan - Good condition 1927 Chevrolet

This is but a few of the many real values we have to offer you.

Landau

Reasonable Terms. Perry-King

203 S. Main St.



uptos1000 "Does your husband talk in his

sleep?" said one young wife to another, "No," she replied, "and it's so expanerating—he only emiles." City Loan service creates "miles and miles of smiles." It's so casyand so very satisfying. When you've had the advantage

of City Loan service and your money worries have completely disappeared; when your debts are all paid-no more bill collectors hounding you day and night; when your only thought is the small payment at regular intervals to The City Loan-you are sure to sleep soundly-and smile in your sleep. The polite quiet, courteous attention-the fair and square methods of The City Loan SHOULD be

talked about, however. Tell your

friends to "meet The City Loan"and so home emiling.

KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

the second of th

Rites for Martin Schwartz, 77, To Be Held Sat-

urday.

special to The Star. KENTON July 24 -- Martin Schwartz, 77, passed away yesterday at the home of his niece, Mis-Caroline Diehl after an illness of five months Death was due to complications Mr Schwartz was born in Har-

din county April 2 1854 and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry Shirk of Findlay, three sons, George of Akron Walter of Isma and Oliver of Bellingham, Wash Funeral services will be con-

ducted from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Saturday at 9 a m, with Rev. H. J. Schumacher in charge. Burial will be ! made in St. Mary's cemetery

RESIDENT OF CAREY IS CANCER VICTIM

Hershel J. High, 70, Succumbs at Home; Funeral Sun-

day Afternoon.

CAREY, July 24 Heishel J High, 70 employe of the National Lime & Stone plant here died yesterday noon at his home on Dow street following a two-years' ill-

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p m at Memorial Evangelical church Rev O. D. Myers officiating Interment will | be made in Spring Grove cemetery ! Mr. High was born in Van Wert county Sept. 15, 1860, the son of Thomas and Emaline Scott High.

and came to Wyandot county when i a young man. His marriage to | Miss Anna Long took place March 12, 1885. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Moose

Surviving are the widow, one ron. Lawrence High of Curey, two grandsons and one sister Mis Mai garet Cook of Toledo

ARRANGE RITES

Funeral of Leesville Resident To He Held Saturday.

BUCYRUS, July 24 Funcial services will be held Saturday at 21 p m , for Charles Trash, 57, Leesville resident, who died in the garage at | his home Thursday morning following a stroke of apoplexy Rev. Simon A Metzger, pastor of Lees ville Lutheran church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery at Gallon Services will be held at the home on the

Trash was stricken with apoplexy as he was preparing to drive to Surviving are his wife, formerly Anna Hoffman and three children, Mrs. George Perry, of Mansfield, and Chester and Pearl

With about 332,000 acres in cultivation, Argentina set a new record for production of cotton in the last sesson.



W.D. Drake

Democratic Candidate for

MAYOR

Son of Wm. K. Drake, who came from Virginia before the Civil War, educated himself for a doctor and settled near Findlay, Ohio, and raised his family there, W. D. being his only son. At the age of 16 met with his accident there, afterwards learning telegraphy and has been employed by the Erie for 43 years. Retired last August, due to conditions. Has been a taxpayer in Marion for 36 years and

a member of Trinity church. Having no relatives here am depending on my friends at Primary and coliciting your support

Yes, Sir! It's True! Today's Prices Are the Lowest in 15 Years! TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK

KLEINMAIER'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Offers Unheard of Reductions on Quality Merchandise

\$15 and \$18.50 Suits

NOW

ON'T overlook the importance of this sale to you... probably never again in your lifetime will you be able

to buy merchandise of this quality at prices so low. Let nothing—absolutely nothing keep you away Saturday or you will be sorry.

EMEMBER — no matter how low the prices, this is all merchandise from our regular stock - regular, dependable, stylish, quality merchandise. such as you always find at Kleinmaier's. As always, your satisfaction is guarant eed.

Men's Fine Suits Drastically Reduced! Such Makes as Society Brand, Braeburn and Michaels-Stern

\$40 and \$50 Suits

NOW

\$30 and \$35 Suits

NOW

\$20 and **\$25** Suits

ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS ON EVERY GARMENT.

ALL STRAW HATS

Including Knox Sailors, Panamas and Leghorus

NOW HALF PRICE

Exceptional Savings on Summer Suits!

Our Summer Clothing, being especially well tailored, represent the most in value. Patterns are new; styles, the best.

\$15 Palm Beach Suits

SALE OF "ENRO"

Factory close-out and our

own stock of new, fine dress shirts. \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.65

3 for \$4.50

Quantities limited on these Specials.

Morning Specials

9:00 to 12:00 Only.

Extra Heavy Blue Denim

Afternoon Specials

12:00 to 2:00 Only

2:00 to 4:00 Only

4:00 to 6:00 Only

6:00 to 8:00 Only

8:00 to 10:00 Only

OVERALLS

Bib or waist style, Triple stitched

seams. Bar tack re-

Interwoven Socks

ue. Newest patterns.

KAYNEE WAISTS

Everyone recognizes this val-

Limit 2 pr. to a customer.

Boys' button-on or blouse

Limit 2 to a customer.

style. Colors guaranteed.

B. V. D. Union Suits

Regular \$1.25 quality.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Genuine Red Label nainsook.

Limit 2 to a customer.

Large White

Hemstitched edge. A real

Limit 6 to a customer.

Boys' Linen & Covert

Knickers

Plain or plaid. Grey or tan.

Sizes to 18. 88c to \$1.45 values.

Limit 2 to a customer.

inforcement.

qualities

\$13.50 Linen Suits

Choice of All Men's and Boys' "Gantner"

BATHING SUITS

100', Virgin Wool Speed Models

HALF **PRICE** \$20 Tropical Worsteds

FOUR GROUPS OF PANTS

There's extra wear in extra pants. at these prices.

\$5.95 Pants and Up \$4.89 Pants to \$3,45 Pants to \$1.95 Pants to \$1.95

Van Huesen and Aratex Collars - 25c

Selz Six \$4.95 Selz \$8.00 \$5.95

BUY BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES NOW!

months.

98c qualities

\$1.29 qualities



Athletic

UNION SUITS

Best quality check nainsook.

39c

2 for 75c

regular styles.

Taped and

Sizes 4 to 18.

Our Entire Stock of

BOYS' SUITS

(Including Sampeck Clothes) Now At Only Four Prices.

\$5.45 Boys' Suits to \$7.95

Boys' Suits

\$7 Q5 "/.JJ to \$9.85 Boys' Suits

Boys' Suits to \$25.00

to \$14.95

6.95

Bathing Suits—½ Price

Slipover **SWEATERS**

Plain and fancy trim,

98c

Reg. 50c Grade **GOLF HOSE** Elastic ribbed top. Woven

23c 3 pr. 65c

thru patterns.

Kaynee & Rob Roy

Sport

\$1.46

\$1.65 qualities

\$1.95 qualities

Now

Now

You'll find many additional specials in boys' wear,

besides those advertised below, all of superior Klein-

maier quality. Consider your needs for the next few

Children's

WASH SUITS 25% OFF

Kaynee, Stonewall and Tom Sawyer Makes.

SHIRTS and WAISTS Plain and fancy broadcloth. Most all sizes.

2 for \$1.15

TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS—CHOICE 29c

New Location - 141-143 S. Main St.

Extra Specials

Athletic Union Suits

Best quality check nainsook.

Taped shoulders. Reinforced.

\$1.00 Silk Neckties

New summer silks, all hand-tailored. Silk tipped ends. 5 G Knox & Stetson \$5.85 \$7.00 Hats ...now

\$2.95 Speed-\$5.00 Byron Hats way Hats \$3.85 **\$2.35**

Broadcloth Pajamas "Universal" make. Middy or

Coat style. Plain colors White Duck Pants 69

Rest grade and make. Wide bottoms. Pre-shrunk.

PARIS GARTERS Fresh, new stock, Regular 35c value.

Red and Blue Hdkfs.

Good quality. Large 28 in size. Special.

New Suspenders Guaranteed good elastic Regular and extra length.

Knit Union Swits "True Blue" Spring needle

knit. Long or short sleeves. Fine Lisle Athletic Shirts

Genuine B. V. D.

Athletic Shorts